Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton

(Closing New York Stock Prices) --

SPY PLEADS GUILTY UNITED CHARITIES AT NEW YORK TRIAL: IS CRITICISED FOR TO TESTIFY FOR U.S. ITS HOSPITAL PLAN

Pleads Guilty as Spy

GUENTHER GUSTAV RUMRICH

IN LONDON OVER ONE

Unofficial Walkout Ties Up

1000 Tons of Food Sup-

plies for London.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Delivery of

strikers refused and announced

The strike began Monday when

vardmen at Saint Pancras Station

scovered that Albert Gwilliams

The strike spread to porters and

day nearly 1000 tons of fish, meat,

This Makes Total of 16 Beheaded

Espionage Charges.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-Franz Backes

and Joseph Baranek were executed

on the Ploetzensee prison guillotine

espionage this year.

today for "espionage over a long

The executions increased to 16

Japanese Eating Whale Meat. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — Th

the Japanese Government was spon-

soring a campaign to popularize the product, but it added that the

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AS SPIES IN GERMANY

MAN'S UNION DUES

5000 GO ON STRIKE

G. Rumrich, Former U. S. Army Sergeant Interrupts Hearing-Was Accused of Stealing Military Aviation Code.

JURY CHOSEN; TEN MEN. TWO WOMEN

mong Three Defendants Remaining Is Woman Charged With Being Messenger for Alleged Espionage Ring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former United States army sergeant, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to espionage harges in United States District court today as he was about to go on trial with three other persons, ccused of being spies. His counsel mid he would testify for the Gov-

A jury of 10 men and two women was chosen in an hour and a half for the trial of the remaining three

Rumrich, alleged by the Governnent to have stolen a military aviation code, was born in Chicago, the son of German parents. He deserted from the army in 1935. He is 32 years old.

Knox was about to order a jury London's food supplies was ham-pered today by an unofficial strike of railway freight handlers, team-sters and truck drivers. led. Judge Knox deferred nce until the end of the trial. Capacity Crowd in Court.
The court room was filled apacity long before Judge Knox, of Railwaymen advised 5000 me who had been delayed with other bers of their organization and

bers of their organization and 500 egal matters, mounted the bench. truckers to return to work, but the resentatives of the more imthey expected 7000 others to quit by midnight. European journals, and "unofficial" observers ed the room.

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ACCOUNT

Court then was adjourned until Monday, when United States Attor-62 years old, a ticket collector, had new Lamar Hardy will open the overnment's case. Judge Knox did ot order the jury locked up. fused to rejoin the organization. The London Midland & Scotland The trial is the first important Railway refused to discharge him. ce the World War. yardmen of other stations and to-

day nearly 1000 tons of the fruit and dairy produce lay unatann, 26-year-old former hairdress-on the North German Lloyd her Europa, accused of having TWO MORE GUILLOTINED ted as a messenger for the soa naturalized German formerly oyed at the Seversky airplane ant at Farmingdale, Long Island, here American army planes are der construction, accused of ealing plans for a high-speed purit plane, and Eric Glaser, 28, aner naturalized German who was tached to the United States Army a private at the Mitchel Field ation secrets. If convicted they face a max-

ium penalty of 20 years' impris Judge Urges Fair Judgment.

ng the questioning of venirem "the same fair judgment of the ndants as for any American. Other people may become excited

Germany, Austria or Hungary. Other questions were: "Are any you in sympathy with the Fascist orm of government?"
"Did any of you see service in

he American army in the World r and would that prejudice you inst these defendants?" "Are any of you employed by the

ited States Government?" "Do you belong to any pro Nazi anization such as the Germanrican bund?"

ourt observers who had expected tion of jurors were surprised by swiftness with which the jury two alternates were picked. December challenges far outnumbered protracted wrangle over the seof the Government.

e four were indicted here last morrow; some-20 along with 14 others, in- what warmer in ng three German War Min-officials who were abroad at cooler in northwho the case broke, and oth-who fled from this country aft-testifying before the grand jury. Chief among those who fled was I gnatz T. Griebl, a Park ave-physicist. physician. Dr. Griebl formerly a Lieutenant in the United a Lieutenant in the United Illinois: Generates Army Medical Reserve and ally fair tonight of the Nazi Friends of the and tomorrow; Germany in this country.

cooler in extreme escaped aboard the German Bremen, without his passport somewhat warmer in southeast and

Military authorities at first excooler tomorrow, except in extremation on Page 2. Column 3.

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and west central portions.

50 Evangelical and Reformed Churches Want Fund Distributed According to Charitable Work.

SIZE OF DEFICIT IS PRESENT BASIS

Seventh Annual Campaign of Agency to Raise Total of \$2,495,170 Will Begin on Nov. 1.

A resolution adopted by representatives of 50 Evangelical and Reformed Protestant Churches, critiising the United Charities method of distributing funds among hospitals, was made public today by the conference chairman, the Rev. O. A. Egger, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church of Ferguson.

The resolution points out that certain Protestant hospitals do not share in United Charities funds. It asks that these funds be distributed among hospitals on the basis of their charitable service. The practice of United Charities has been to base allotments to hospitals on the size of their deficits rather than the volume of their charitable service. Under this sysem hospitals which have large endowments or income from fees may receive less from United Charities

than other hospitals, whose charit-

able service is no greater, or even asons Given in Protest. Evangelical Church, 2911 McNai avenue, is submitted in the name of 22,660 church members and church groups affiliated with the conference. Copies were sent to the officers of United Charities and to Con the Metropolitan Church Federa

It sets forth that members of Protestant churches have consist ently supported United Charities alth igh certain Protestant hos raised, and "all efforts to correct the unequal distribution of funds have been of no avail."

"We respectfully petition those in authority," the resolution continues, "to give consideration to making the distribution of United Charities funds to hospitals on the by Alderman Arthur E. Pahl of basis of actual charity service the Twenty-fourth Ward, in which

sible for donors to assign their con-tributions to institutions of their choice, for which there is an increasingly insistent demand."

United Charities, an organization which represents 87 Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian welfare agencies, permits donors to designate the agencies which will receive their contributions, but unthe number of decapitations for der its rules no agency can receive more than the amount allotted to it by the budget committee of United Charities.

Commerce Department said today that war is driving Japanese to eat whale meat. An official report said Deaconess Hospital Rejected. One of the hospitals which does not share in United Charities funds

Kirk E. Latta, acting director of United Charities, told a Post-Dispatch reporter this hos-pital applied for admission to United Charities last year, but was refused because its financial statement showed a profit for the previous year of \$37,571.

The hospital's statement as subof but \$3362, but revised to conform with the standard accounting practice of other United Charities hospitals, by eliminating depreciation of hospital plant and endowment urities, the profit was placed at

Latta said, however, that the question of whether aid should be given to hospitals on a deficit or charity service basis was under study by a joint committee repre-senting United Charities, the Social Pianning Council and the St.
Louis Medical Society. This committee, of which Stuart A. Queen,
professor of sociology at Washingthe executors of the estate, St.

JUDGE JOYNT REMOVES HITLER TO DECIDE MEXICO PROMISES WACHTER AS RECEIVED

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938—48 PAGES

Directs Appointee to File Final Report Forthwith Following Disclosure of Arrest on Federal Charge.

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to-lay removed his appointee. Armin \$100 fees in each of the other transday removed his appointee, Armin Wachter, as receiver for the Damhorst Beverage Co. and directed him to file "forthwith" a final report

The beverage company, which has its office at 2907 Washington boulevard, has been in receivership since last August. In removing Wachter Judge Joynt did not immediately designate his successor

In the Marmaduke Apartme

transaction Judge Joynt at first appointed Charles H. Lugar as special commissioner, but had that name scratched from the court records and the name of Wachter substituted. "Buddy" Lugar has a brother named Charles H. Lugar. charged in a Federal warrant with possession of tobacco stolen from an interstate shipment. With Judge Joynt he was active last year in aiding John (Buddy) Lugar, notoid Cuckoo gangster, to obtain parole from an Iowa prison.

Statistical Market States (1984) Sugar has a statistic and brother named Charles H. Lugar. The Federal warrant against Wachter was issued Monday after Harry Landis, a truck driver, had tobacco, taken from his truck, to Wachter for \$7150 a little more tobacco, taken from his truck, to Wachter for \$71.50, a little more than half of their value, \$130. A similar warrant was issued against Landis.

covered at Wachter's drug store 2000 South Ninth street. Wachter as receiver.

On three occasions, as the Post-Dispatch has told, Judge Joynt has named Wachter as the court's special commissioner in real estate sales. Wachter got a \$1500 fee in one instance, the foreclosure sale

CZECH-HUNGARIAN TO PAY AMERICANS BOUNDARY DISPUTE FOR FARM SEIZURES

Both Nations Lay Cause Before Fuehrer - Their Action Regarded as New Triumph for Him.

DELEGATES THERE AT SAME TIME

No Indications, However, That They Met at Munich -Other Powers Unlikely to Be Called Upon.

MUNICH, Oct. 14.—Dismembered Zechoslovakia and expanding Hungary today laid their conflicting causes before Adolf Hitler in his glistening Fuehrerhaus here, scene of the historic Munich conference It was a day of personal triumph

for the German Fuehrer, to whom much of Central Europe appeared to be looking for settlement of its First came Frantisek Chyalkov

sky, new Foreign Minister hoslovakia, to give what a German communique called "as-surance that Czechoslovakia would issume a loyal attitude toward

A little later came by airplane a Hungarian mission headed by Kol-oman Daranyi, to seek the Fuch-

Legitimate Demands.

Hitler told Daranyi he already had talked to the Czechoslovak envoy and that Hungary might expect that its legitimate demands would be met. The envoys of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, whose territorial dispute resulted yesterday in a breakdown

of the Komarom conference, were in the Fuehrerhaus at the same ime, but there was no indication Chvalkovsky was with the Fuehrer an hour and 50 minutes, beginning at noon, and had another brief personal talk later.

At Hitler's Invitation. Daranyi, accompanied by Andreas Mecser, Hungarian Nazi leader, and Otto von Erdmannsdorf, Hunit to a St. Louis newspaper. It was promptly returned. Not discouraged, he paid out \$20 and took a correspondence school course.

Hitler from 3 to 4:30 p. m. The Hungarian mission had come by air accorrespondence school course.

Hitler's invitation, it was said Justices.

out for Chicago.

Chvalkovsky, who had been ex-Chvalkovsky, who had been ex-Buster Brown and Tige, obtained announced he was staying in Mu-a position for him on the Chicago nich over night. Germans took this

German officials expressed belief unnecessary a new four-Power Mu-nich conference such as Hungary had indicated would be asked to decide how much of Slovakia it

> **HUNGARY PUTS** OFF MOBILIZING

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14.—Diplomatic circles reported today that Hungary had postponed mobilization of its army at the request of "Great foreign Powers," especially Germany, "in the interest of European Hungarian delease."

Hungarian delease. Hungarian delegation left by air

plane at noon for Munich at Adolf Hitler's invitation to discuss minimum territorial demands Hungary might make on Czechoslovakia. Mobilization was said to have been scheduled for 11 a. m. today. After an all-night meeting the Cabinet announced earlier a decasiner amounced earner a de-cision to take "further measures for the country" and said heavily armed Czechoslovakia had attempt-ed to exert pressure on Hungary in the dissolved Komarom confer-

A communique asserted that Czechoslovakia had mobilized men up to 60 years old. Hungarian political circles took the view that Hungary could not tolerate wide military disparity between the two

Ends Controversy



PRESIDENT LAZARO

JUSTICE HOLMES' BEQUEST TO NATION STILL A PROBLEM

He Died in 1935 but Congress Hasn't Decided Yet How to Use Gift.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-When ongress meets next January, Su-eme Court Justice Oliver Wendell olmes will have been dead nearly four years, but the lawmakers have not yet decided ho wto use the \$250,000 he left to the nation. Juslice Molmes died March 6, 1935. Attorneys who helped handle the estate said today: "We are staying out of it—we are letting Con-

gress deside,"

Justice Holmes left an estate of about \$550,000. He made many specific bequests and of the resi-

" . . I give, devise and bequeath to the United States of

Proposals before Congress include one to make his late home here a national shrine housing his library.

ROOSEVELT PLANS ELECTION

"Remarks Primarily Will Cone New York Voters," Announce

ment Says. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Presi dent Roosevelt probably will broadcast a campaign address the eve-ning of Nov. 4 from his home in announcement today, the White House said:

"While the President's remarks primarily will concern the voters of New York State they will be sufficiently extensive in range to interest the nation as a whole."

The announcement said the President would make the speech "as a

the Democratic state ticket in New York, headed by Herbert H. Leh-FREAK OF NATURE LEADS ART

Alfred Martinelli Says Storm Blot ted Out "Elli" and Business "Picked Right Up."

Alfred Martinelli, 3406 Arlington venue, told Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams today that he wanted to change his name to Martin be-cause he had found out, by a freak

cause he had found out, by a freak
of nature, that the name Martin
was considerably better for business purposes.

"I was running a little art shop
in Philadelphia about a year and
a half ago." Martinelli told the
Court. "My name was on a sign
hanging out in front. I hadn't
made a dime for three months. One
day a storm came up and blew rain
and dust and dirt on the sign. The
last four letters of the name were
blotted out. Business started picking right up."

Judge Williams said that, al-though he thought Martinelli was a pretty good name, he could not

President Cardenas Says His Government Recedes From Previous Stand of Non - Discrimination -Wants Friendship.

ONLY DETAILS STILL TO BE WORKED OUT

Executive Declares He Won't Compromise With Oil Men - Asserts All Foreign Investors Must Obey Labor Code.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, right, 1938, Pulitzer Publi

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. - President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, in an exclusive interview with the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday, declared that the Mexican Govern ernment had agreed to pay American land owners for expropriated agricultural lands in order to preserve friendship with the United States. Cardenas said that only de-tails of payment remained to be worked out between the two gov-ernments, indicating clearly that the recent sharp controversy be-tween the two nations was at an

At the same time Cardenas de-clared that his Government would accept no compromise on the issue of expropriated oil property of American and British co The lands taken from

owners in the course of Mexico's land distribution program have been the subject of several sharp 000,000 on the lands, taken over a period of more than 10 years, and has demanded immediate arrange ments for payment.

The President seemed obviously relieved that the controversy with had been virtually settled, in fact he denied—a slightly ironic smile on his impassive face—that it had been a controversy at all. "It has been merely a pea of differences," he said.

Mexico Recedes From Stand. American land owners could not be given preferential treatment over Mexican owners. But Car-denas made it plain that his Gow-"Although we have been reluctant

to do so, since it is contrary to the non-discrimination principle of Mexican law, we are going to pay American owners," the Presi said. "Only the details of payment remain." Mexico's Ambassador to Wash

ington, Dr. Castillo Najera, is betlement from Secretary Hull when he came here a week ago. Am-bassador Castillo will return to Washington Monday, he said today. to work out final details of the land settlement. For most of the last week he has been closeted with President Cardenas and other high Government officials.

"Mexico puts great value on its relations with the United States," Cardenas said, "That is why we have resented so deeply the propa-ganda campaign conducted against Mexico by the oil companies. That only against the Government against me as for myself it doesn't matter—but against the people of Mexico. It would be impossible for any government to return the administration of the properties to the oil companies. Cardenas Says People Backed Him. "All creeds, all kinds and classes

"All creeds, all kinds and classes of people backed me in the act of expropriation. While they were still engaged in controversy with the trade unions, companies created a very difficult financial situation by withdrawing all of their capital. Of course, they had a perfect right to, we do not deny that. But nevertheless it created a difficult situation. This was very clearly realized and as a consequence the Government was backed to a man."

Cardenas repeated with extreme emphasis what he has said before, that expropriation of the oil companies was not part of a premeditated plan, but was "forced upon the Government by the attitude of the companies toward not only the workers in the industry but the Government itself."

There is no possibility of expre-

BAR ON DAY PARKING IN CREATOR OF 'POPEYE'

Ordinance Applies to District E. C. Segar, Once Illinois From Fourth to Fourteenth, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Board of Aldermen by unannous vote passed an ordinance tolay, prohibiting parking on Washington avenue from Fourth to Fourteenth street between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The ordinance was urged by Di-J. McDevitt and a group of Washington avenue business men who had appeared before the Streets Committee of the Board of Alder-men. One-hour parking has been

McDevitt told the business men that if the ordinance proved in-jurious to their business he would work for its repeal.

The board also adopted a zoning ordinance, classifying as commer cial an area bounded by Chippewa street, Hampton, Bancroft and Sul phur avenues. This was requested by the Boulevard Frontage Co., which proposes to establish a mar-ket district with parking space for 1000 automobiles, it was explained

rendered, rather than on the basis of operating deficits.

"We would furthermore request that United Charities make it postification."

The Twenty-fourth Ward, in Which the property is located.

Construction of store buildings and other improvements on the tract, which fronts 627 feet on Chippewa street and is one block wide, would result in payment of \$25,000 a year in taxes to the city, Alderman Pahl said. At a public hearing last summer, the Boulevard Frontage Co. was represented by former State Representative Walter Ploeser, who said an investment of

\$500,000 was contemplated.

The Zoning Committee reported favorably a bill to maintain the 25-foot building line on Lindell boulevard between Grand boulevard and Kingshighway. A companion bill which would make the proposed ordinance effective as to property be-tween Grand boulevard and Boyle not share in United Charities funds avenue, zoned for commercial puris the Deaconess, affiliated with the Evangelical and Reformed bills are to be voted on next Fri-

> 'ADOPTED SONS'' SUIT AGAINST CAMPBELL ESTATE DISMISSED Action of Harry and Adolph Furman Was in Contest of Hugh's Will.

A suit of Harry and Adolph Furman contesting the will of Hugh Campbell, who left a \$1,000,000 estate, was dismissed today by Cir-

cuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

The brothers, sons of a scrub-woman who lived near the old Campbell home at 1508 Locust street, had contended they were the adopted sons of Campbell in an-other suit which they lost when the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the Circuit Court more than two years

professor of sociology at Washington University is chairman, is not ready to report, Latta said.

The seventh annual fund-raising campaign of United Charities is to begin Nov. 1, with a goal of \$2, 495,170.

Hospitals and health agencies get more than one-third of the funds raised each year, far more than any campally with the stipulation that more than one-third of the funds raised each year, far more than any other group of the participating agencies. Last year the allotment to hospitals and health agencies was \$780,901.

Firmin Desloge Hospital, affili
Gratianad on Page 3, Column 4.

Paperhanger, Was 44 -Comics Won Wealth.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 14.-E. C. Segar, 44 years old, comic artist and creator of the comic strip character, Popeye, died at his home here last night after an illness of

operation for removal of his spleen, but had grown steadily worse, laps-ing into a coma Wednesday night. Since last January, his condition had been so serious that he did little actual drawing. Others carried on the whimsical adventures of his

Born in Chester, Ill., in 1894, Segar got his start there as a house painter, assisting his father. From this he advanced to sign painting and paperhanging. First Cartoon Rejected.

Hearing of the fabulous salarie being paid cartoonists in the big cities, he drew a cartoon and sent

Herald, where he drew a Charlie chaplin comic strip. When the Herald failed two years later ne went to the Chicago American. Here, from 1917 to 1919, he did a local strip. "I coming the Loon." and local strip, "Looping the Loop," and was a part-time dramatic critic.

Next he was employed by King Features in New York. There he created his "Thimble Theater" with Olive Oyl and Ham Gravy its first actors. Later he added Castor Oyl and Ma Oyl. Popeye Created in 1929.

Popeye was created in 1929, fornia. The scrawny, pugnacious character who gained his strength from eating spinach caught the public's fancy and finally put the cartoonist on easy street after years of work. The character, J. Welling-ton Wimpy, the fight referee, for

Segar moved to Santa Monica after two years in Hollywood and spent his free moments duck hunting, deep sea fishing or on his two carving.

More than 500 newspapers were publishing his comic strips at the time of his death. Surviving, beside his widow, are a son and daughter, Tommy, 12 and Marie, 15. How the Swaggering One-Eyed

Sailor Stole the Show. Sailor Stole the Show.

Psychologists have jumped at the conclusion that Segar, a shy personality, created the swaggering Popeye as the very opposite of himself. During a visit to St. Louis two years ago Segar told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Popeye came into being by accident and "just growed."

It was when he was still drawing the "Thimble Theater" strip that Segar needed a sailor to take Castor and Olive Oyl on an ocean trip. The sailor turned out to be

rip. The sailor turned out to be popeye. The tough sailor and his garbled language soon stole the show. "Thimble Theater" had to be abandoned and the strip became to be abandoned to

CZECH MINISTER CALLS ON HITLER, PLEDGES LOYALTY TOWARD GERMANY

Fuehrer Receives Chvalkovsky Without Ceremony at Munich and Discusses With Him "All Questions of Interest."

SWEEPING NATURE OF **ENVOY'S PROMISE**

Berlin Says It Means Prague Will Adapt Foreign, Economic and Military Policies to Those of the Reich.

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Oct. 14.-An official German announcement today said that Frantisek Chvalkovsky, For eign Minister of Czechoslovakia, had given Reichsfuehrer Hitler assurances that Czechoslovakia will adopt a "loyal attitude" toward

Germany. The announcement was made some two hours after Hitler had received the Czechoslovak envoy in the Fuehrerhaus, scene of the historic Munich conference which two weeks ago set the seal on Czecho ler's behest.

"The Fuehrer today receive Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Chvalkovsky in the presence of Reichs Foreign Minister von Rib-

"The Czechoslovak Minister gave the Fuehrer assurance that Czechoslovakia would assume a loyal attitude toward Germany. Of this the Fuehrer took cognizance with

Hungarian Question. "The Fuehrer expressed his regrets to the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister over the fact that no solution as yet has been found to the question of Hungarian minorities. He expressed hope that it may prove possible soon to find a satissolution to this question. "During the conference, which lasted from noon until 1:50 p. m. all questions of interest to both Ger-

many and Czechoslovakia were dis-"The Czechoslovak Minister will be returning to Prague this after-

noon by train."

However, Hitler, Chvalkovsky and Von Ribbentrop re-entered the Fuehrerhaus at 3 p. m. This time they were accompanied by Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of Germany's Berlin Interpretation.

of sweeping character.

"A loyal attitude seen through gary. German eyes," this commentator adapt her foreign, economic and Italian and French governments the empty gasoline tank of a rac-military polices to Germany's. At would meet again in three months ing automobile which he took to more now than before. will not do anything along any of settlements had not been achieved. these lines that runs counter Germany's interests." Berlin Foreign Office circles were

convinced that Chvalkovsky's talk with Hitler would prove so fruitful that no necessity would arise for reviving the four-Power conference to deal with Hungary's territorial demands.

Background of Talk. eta

The Komarom conference in which Hungary sought from a delegation representing Prague satisfaction of its demands for Hungarian-populated areas of Slovakia, broke up yesterday without agreement and Hungary announced it would take its case to the four Powers of the Munich ac-

to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, who was named Foreign Minister of the reorganized Prague Govern-ment last week, arrived in Germany cerning the future of his diminished

After conferences with German officials at Berlin yesterday, Chvaling and at noon was ushered into the Fuehrer's presence in the glist-

No Ceremony for Czech. There was no ceremonious reception for Chvalkovsky. No flags were flown. There was no guard of honor as on previous occasions when foreign statesmen were re-ceived. Nothing in the city indicated that the envoy of a friendly



On Trial in New York as Spy



FRANCE BEGINS CENSORSHIP OF **NEWS ON RADIO**

11 Private Stations Submit Texts of Political, Economic Articles.

PARIS, Oct. 14.-Premier Daladier's Government today established virtual censorship over news est privately owned radio stations. Field allegedly had been tampered ing on every known kind of advice An order published in the official with, have lent new importance to to meet the new situation.

Praises Groesbeck's Pledge.

At the time the President ex
Turning his attention to the injournal without explanation brought not only news broadcasts of political affairs but those on economic and financial matters under the Government broadcasting service. The measure applies to four large

Paris stations and seven key re-gional stations. Radio in France is combination of private and state wnership, with the Government Communications Ministry operating a network in competition with

Under the new setup, stations affected are required to submit to the Government daily the text of "anything concerning news broadcasts or presenting a political, economic or financial character."

neighbor country was being enter-

mentator said that Chvalkovsky's guarantee the frontiers of the reassurance of a "loyal attitude" was public until it had settled its minority disputes with Poland and Hun-

> The Munich accord provided that to Germany's. At would meet again in three months that Czechoslovakia —by the end of December—if such Before today's talk in the Fuehrerhaus Nazi circles predicted Hitler would tell the Czechoslovak en-

> > 1. The Prague Government must quickly cede to Hungary the Czechoslovak districts where Hungarians predominate.

> > 2. Germany will not favor the Hungarian-Polish idea of a common frontier to be created by the orporation of Ruthenia with Hungary.

3. Germany will approve a new Czechoslovakia comprising Czechs, Slovaks and Ruthenians as autonomous sections of a republic having only an army and a foreign policy

Would Scrap Alliances

4. Czechoslovakia must abandon her present alliances with Soviet a and France.

5. Germany lays little sress upon zechoslovakia's future importance as a military factor, and hence is ifferent whether Czechoslovakia joins a military pact with Germany. Another important question was said to involve the Nazis' guarantee of the new state's frontiers. badly cut up by the German-Brit-ish-Italian-French accord announced here Oct. 1 and subsequent Polish-Czech negotiations. Discussions were conducted yes-

terday by Chvalkovsky, Von Ribbentrop and Baron Ernst von Number of Defendants to Appear Weiszaecker, Secretary of State in at Madison, Wis., Will Depend the German foreign office and chairman of an international comby the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—United States

that meeting in Berlin predicted tive date for the second trial of the conspiracy case in Madison, Wis.

The number of defendants who nize for foreign policy, economic arrangements and military setup with

The number of defendants who new York newspaper today predicting that the administration would

be necessary.
The international c

JOHANNA HOFMANN

SPY PLEADS GUILTY

Continued From Page One. pressed doubt that secrets alleged to have been stolen amounted anything more than could be cribbed from books found in litailing the fighting strength of the

AT NEW YORK TRIAL;

TO TESTIFY FOR U. S.

More recent developments, however, including President Roosevelt's expressed concern over the

At the time the President expressed his concern over spies and

GOLD SMUGGLER SETTLES CHARGE BY PAYING \$74,000 Miguel E. Abed Penalized for Tak- ice to

ing \$100,000 in Metal Out of U. S. in 1933. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - The come sooner. Treasury announced today that Miguel E. Abed, Mexican sportsman, paid \$74,312 to settle charges of yesterday to shareholders, the Pres-

in the metal as other gold holders Groesbeck's announcement, and were forced to do in 1933. In 1934, that it reminded him that the sothe President, in revaluing the dol-lar, increased the value of gold from in Section II of the Public Utilities \$20.67 an ounce to \$35 an ounce.

the heads of the German, British, gled the gold out of the country in cause shareholders were finding Mexico on the steamhsip Morro Castle, the liner which later burned

Abed was arrested when he re

NEW YORK OFFICIAL DECLINES GERMAN ENVOY'S INVITATION

Acting "as Individual," He Says U S. Catholics Can't Meet Nazis
"On a Social Basis."

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Commis city airports, withdrew today his acceptance of the invitation of Hans Dieckhoff, German Ambassador, to attend ceremonies at Port Wash-ington, Long Island, when the Nord-the term had brought more harm wind, German catapult trans-Atlan- than good. Mr. Groesbeck, he said, wind, German catapuit trans-Atlan-tic seaplane, arrives tomorrow on an experimental flight.

In a telegram to Dieckhoff at an individual and not as a com-missioner" said: might have been avoided, and the utilities might save themselves

dom, and particularly in the treat- to hamper the SEC. ment of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer and Austrian Catholics, American mans on a social basis."

SECOND OIL CONSPIRACY CASE TRIAL SET FOR NEXT MAY 8

on Appeal Outcome District Judge Walter C. Lindley set May 8, 1939, today as the tenta-

depend on the outcome of a man-damus action brought by the Gov. ization for further devaluation of ernment and an appeal taken by the dollar. The authorization will

panies were brought to trial before Judge Stone on charges of conspir-acy to increase and fix gasoline

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938. MEXICO AGREES TO PAY AMERICANS FOR SEIZED LAND Continued From Page One. ABOUT PLANS FOR

> all other Mexican Presidents. "The program must go on," Car-

other question put by the cor-

respondent, "but foreign investors

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"Firms operating in both the

United States and Mexico pay a

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question of a price differential

program of expropriation.

ernment as to the conclusion of the

controversy with the United States,

took place in the President's private

office in the ancient national pal-

ace on the principal plaza that is

flanked on one side by the Cathed-

ral. Present also was Dr. Ramon

Beteta, Under-Secretary of Foreign

answered all questions put by the

Post-Dispatch correspondent with-

Roosevelt Urged to Aid Zionists.

By the Associated Press.

swiftly and directly.

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Jaccard's will make

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NATIONAL DEFENSE

Will Be Standardization of Equipment to

dustry would be taken over by the Government in the near future.

"The mining companies understand very well their relationship with the Government and the trade unions and that is not a possibility," the President said, adding that he believed a strike in the State of Sonora of workers in a mine owned by the American Smelting & Refining Co. would be settled amicably. ization of Equipment to settled amicably. Land Distribution to Go On. Be Supplied by Mass Payment of American land owners will not interfere with the pro-Production. gram of land distribution which is the center of the Cardenas program,

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the four years in office he has distributed as much or more land than

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Developments during the year, especially denas said. "It is compulsory, not only politically but legally. And the only limitations on it are the complete restudy of the American limitations of need on the part of national defense problem, President the land hungry masses."

"We welcome foreign capital,"

Cardenss said in response to an-

ing that complete details of the new plan would be announced to Congress in January, the Presi dent disclosed that an important part of the plan involved the standardization of equipment to be supplied by mass production. This standardization, he said, included irplanes, which other nations have on a mass production basis, and on a mass production basis, and of work. The salary scale is 10 to other things. He declined to discuss individual phases, explaining that it would be unfair to the country to give a false impression by since there is a world price. A an incomplete picture. workman in a Mexican oil field Restudy Started Year Ago.

having a higher per capita produc-The President's statement that a preliminary restudy of national deceives a lower salary than the ense had started about a year ago American workman. implied that the army had become "Foreign firms that have oper-alarmed by events in China and ated here have made profits in the Spain, where invading airplanes past and they will continue to make have devastated large areas. His profits. Sooner or later emphasis on mass production, and capital will his observations that developments ment here." during the past month have forced Returning to the agreement to matters to a head, reflected the pay for expropriated agricultural concern of Air Corps officers over lands, Cardenas said that Mexico Germany's reported enormous re- was willing to "make sacrifices" to placement facilities for airplane

manufacture. The President said that information relating to technical matters activities of spies and propagan-dists, and the disclosure later in the important within the last three or important within the last three or broadcasts from 11 of France's larg-the Seversky plant and at Mitchel ued, the administration was draw-

dustrial situation, the President propaganda, he said he would ask hailed the announcement of C. E. for funds to co-ordinate the pro- Groesbeck, chairman of the board tection of military defense plans. of the \$3,000,000,000 Electric Bond
The four have been held in a & Share Co., that it would register total of \$100,000 ball since their ar- with the Securities and Exchange Commission and co-operate with the tration of what he had meant when he said that business and government could co-operate, not in gen-eral terms, not by giving lip servdown to brass tacks. He added owever, that he wished action had

When he was asked to comment smuggling \$100,000 of gold coin out ident observed that he had expectneighbor country was being enter tained.

Hitler previously had supported Hungary's territorial demands on Czechoslovakia and declined at the Munich conference of Sept. 29 to Groesbeck's announcement, and urging that he use his influence \$20.67 an ounce to \$35 an ounce.

Treasury agents said Abed smugbeen called a "health sentence," be-

Private business, he said, was be ginning to learn that it could help itself by sitting down with Government officials and working out turned to the United States early its problems. He hoped that other companies would follow the exam-American Water Works and Colum bia Gas & Electric by meeting with a business-minded co meant of course, the SEC.

The terms "death sentence" obviously has annoyed the President. Even in his comment today, he sioner John McKenzie, in charge of pointed out that the phrase had where he voted.

a telegram to Dieckhoff at In concluding this point, the ngton, McKenzie, acting "as President observed that the delays "Until the Reich returns to the path of civilization in religious free-

But on the other hand, he oband Austrian Catholics, American served philosophically, this is a Catholics cannot meet with Gerdemocratic country and it is normal to expect such actions, thus it was all right.

Electric Bond & Share has been

one of the most persistent opponents of the public utility holding company act and the SEC. At the last session, the Supreme Court in a test case held that it must register with the SEC.
Reticent on Several Top

Although he said that he was be ing very expansive, the President was reticent on several topics. He declined to discuss a report in a cided generally that the line to which German troops advanced Oct. 1-10 would be the definite border between Germany and Czechoslovakia. (Hitter indicated the territory occupied totaled 10,000 square miles.)

The international commission described and an appeal taken by the dollar. The authorization will automatically expire June 30. He said that he had not the faintest idea on this topic and knew only what he had read in the papers this tory occupied totaled 10,000 square Judge Stone on charges of conspirations. be classified as a hardy perennial.

On the dismissal of Hampson

REVISION OF WABASH REORGANIZATION PLAN

Made Necessary by Drop in Revenues, Receivers Say-Court Gives Consent.

Receivers for the Wabash Railroad were authorized by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today to withdraw for revision the plan of reorganization they filed last February.

In seeking permission to with-draw the plan temporarily, the re-ceivers, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., said rethe President said. During his four years in office he has disvision was necessary because of "the precipitate fall in revenues which commenced in November and December of 1937, and continued, without appreciable abast ment through the first eight months of 1938."

The receivers said the essential features of the reorganization plan were sound, but that it was not practicable to make it effective, as had been planned, retroactive to must obey not only all our laws in general but the labor code in par-Jan. 1. or even at a later date withmodifications which make it acceptable in detail as well as in principle.

duce the road's capitalization from from \$7,303,359 a year to \$2,987,900. Modification of the plan presum- gar explained. ably would result in further scaling down of capitalization and fixed

PIKES PEAK SNOWPLOW OPENS WAY FOR WEDDING SUNDAY es Bridegroom-to-Be, Isola in Summit House by Five-

Foot Drifts.

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo Oct. 14.-A Pike's Peak snowplo crew has cleared the way for Kirk Kimberlin's wedding with Marian preserve friendship with the United McAiroy.

Until the snowplow battered Mexican Owners Resigned to It. through five-foot drifts to reach "We are willing to make this disthe top of the 14,110-foot peak yes crimination," he said, "particularly terday, it looked as if Miss Mcif the alternative is that we must Alroy would have to wait for her stop the program of land distribubridegroom, for Kimberlin, man-Mexican land owners, he added, were more or less resigned Pike's Peak, and two companions were snowed in Saturday by an The interview, the first direct early blizzard. word that has come from the Gov-

The wedding will take place Sun Baby Burns to Death in Home.

WOODBURN, Ill., Oct. 14. -Phyllis Jean Raymond, one-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred call 16 more witnesses than were ond, was burned to death as she slept yesterday when fire destroyed the Raymond home. The fire resulted from the explosion of August in a fruit cellar of the La street, and Dorothy Phelan, 6301 kerosene stove.

Cartoonist Dead



E. C. SEGAR

C. SEGAR DIES; CREATOR OF COMIC CHARACTER "POPEYE" Continued From Page One.

them do what they want to do." The real-life original for Win ership for seven years. The reorganization plan as flied would re-who had a knack for getting in bad with the spectators. Wimpy \$311,599,664 to \$180,546,971, and started out as a referee for Populd cut fixed charges on its debt eye's tremendous fights, but was so had he became a panhandler, Se-

> BABY, ALONE, KILLED IN FIRE Child, Left by Mother, Perishes in Home Near Alton.

Phyllis Jeanne, 11-month-old faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Liquor Control Department, are Raymond, was burned to death yes- as follows: terday when fire destroyed the four-room frame house, where she had been left alone, at Woodburn, Ill., all street; Charles Ruppert, 4573 15 miles north of Alton.

sleep on a bed while she went to Mueller, 2728 Lafayette avenue; get a baby's dress left at a store in Alice C. Roedel, 3151 Shenandoah the town. A coal oil stove was lit avenue; Vera Barlow, 117 North in the next room. When Mrs. Raymond returned the house was in flames. She was prevented from entering by neighbors, several of empts to gain entrance.

LA MANCE CASE DEPOSITIONS

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.-Attorneys for Dr. William F. La Mance, Laclede osteopath, whose trial on a wife-murder charge is scheduled to start here Oct. 31, took depositions today from 46 witnesses

The State has announced it will subpensed for the preliminary hear-

ISTATE CITES 24 HERE FOR SUNDAY BEER SALE

Holders of Liquor Licenses Accused of Dispensing 3.2 on Sabbath.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.-CL tations have been issued by the State Liquor Control Department against 24 holders of retail liquor icenses in St. Louis, for hearings next Monday on charges of selling 3.2 per cent beer on Sunday, the department announced today.

The hearings will be Control Supervisor Edmund Liquor Control Supervisor Edmund J. McMahon, in the office of Ex-cise Commissioner Lawrence Mo-Daniel in St. Louis.

The State law bars sale of liquor on Sunday and bars Sunday sale of 3.2 beer by the holder of a liquor license. The Missouri Supreme Court ruled recently, in a test case, that the holder of a liquor license could not keep his place open on Sunday on the pretext of selling

The evidence to be submitted was btained by police and turned over to the Excise Commiss transferred the cases to the Liquor Control Department, to be handled under the State law. A provision in the liquor control ordinance of St. Louis would permit liquor li-cense holders to sell 3.2 beer on Sunday afternoon, but the State law bars holders of liquor ilcenses from

ppening their places on Sunday. The liquor license holders cited and the addresses, as announced by

The mother said she left the baby van, 2500 Goodfellow avenue; Opal Eighth street; William Berry, 901 Market street; Joseph Basich, 4534 Virginia avenue; Patrick Balducci 5897 Delmar avenue; Louis J. Fromang, 3753 South Jefferson avenue; Mary Gray, 1900 Bissell street; Helen Koziatek, 2810 North Fourteenth street; Catherine Koch, 2727 Winnebago street; Dave Krebs, 3309 Belt avenue: William Luttrell, 2000 Salisbury street; Charles Lange, 4647 Easton avenue; Joseph Lampe, 2200 South Jefferson ave nue; Sol Levitt, doing business as New Yorker, Inc., 5915 Easton ave nue; Clovis McComy, 1625 Lafayette avenue; Oscar W. Moehle, 700 Clayton avenue; Fred R. Mac



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the last quarter of a century where merely a knowledge of such subjects as geography, grammar, his-tory of the United States, civics and arithmetic would qualify a person for a Civil Service job," he testi-fied.

Most of the jobs promised to those who enrolled in the "insti-tute" are actually listed by the civil service as junior agronomist junior in animal nutrition, junio entymologist and junior soil surveyor, all of which require college training with specialization in particular fields, Yaden testified. None of the farm boys who enrolled in the correspondence school and who testified at the trial was a college

Regarding the much-discuss barberry bush, which harbors a rust injurious to wheat, Yaden said its eradication was usually in the ds of employes of local agen and not civil service workers. Only the college-trained scientists in charge are Government men, he added.

Yaden pointed out erroneoustatements he had noticed in les have testified that they were either sons of the "institute," which had been prepared from library books or other correspondence courses. One statement was that to be eligione statement was that to be engi-ble for the United States Senate or Congress, a person must be a na-tive of the State he represents. Ac-tually he must be a resident, not a advice of an attorney he had in-serted a paragraph in the contract

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In cross-examining service witnesses, Defense Attorney Malcolm Frank read this question from the "institute's" mental test The Government closed its case "why is water better than alcohol to drink? Because it's cheaper, yesterday with testimony by more healthful or because we can drink more of it?" One student the information given to inexperipicked the answer, "Because we can drink more of it." enced farm boys and girls by the

Last Boy Witness for U. S. The final Government farm boy witness, Paul Ward of St. Paris, O.,

anager of the Ninth United States civil Service District, declared there are no such jobs as "barberry bush uate, testified Bernard Trattner and inspector," "lives of the standard of the stand inspector," "livestock inspector," or Harry Harris represented them-"crop inspector," in the Civil Servand told him that after a four-month course from the Civic Serv-ice Institute he would be working fied earlier that those were among for the Government as a corn and wheat inspector or soil tester. Ward said he was told the course

signed up for the lessons prepared In his district, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arwould contain the identical tions to be asked on the civil servkansas and the southern half of Ilice examination. He added most of the material turned out to be lessons he had had in grade school, linois, Rempe added, there have peen no Civil Service examinations for the Department of Agriculture in the last two years. This distions. posed of the promises in 1937 and 1938 by salesmen for the "institute"

Chester Huston, 20, of Gardner, Ill., testified Trattner told him the Civic Service Institute not only trained boys for agricultural jobs, but also had other branches, which at the moment were all filled.

No Recent Test for Job.

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WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—The adage

you said to them they thought that you were connected with the Govyou were connected with the Gov"I do not recall any examination in

Consent Decree Entered by Fair. Judge Connor on Lawyers' Association Suit.

A decree enjoining the Adjustment Bureau of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men from prac ticing law, as charged in a suit filed in 1935 by the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Dis trict, was entered today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor. The suit was one of several filed by the law-yers' organization seeking to prevent various business organization from practicing law.

G. Stein, attorney for Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law the Lawyers' Association, as a "consent decree," enjoins the credit association from furnishing legal advice, performing legal services, representing that it is competent to do so, or representing to any debtor that unless a claim is paid legal proceedings will be instituted.

The committee had alleged in its petition that the credit association maintained a legal department, al-though it had "no right to carry on such activity tended "to bring the legal profession and the admir tion of justice and law into disre-

The petition also alleged that through advertising the credit as-sociation often received sufficient claims against insolvents to control tinued their courses when they coming civil service examinations. selection of a trustee in bankruptcy the civil or an assignee in common law and that sometimes it represented adverse interests.

POLICE LIEUT, JOHN R. GOODIN PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN AGAIN Several Transfers Annou

Orders Raising Officer Who Was Reduced in 1933. Promotion of Police Lieut. John R. Goodin to Captain commanding

the Newstead Avenue Station and among announcements made today by Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commis Lieut. Goodin, who has been at

the Hampton Avenue Station, will assume his duties as Captain Sunday. He formerly was a Cap-tain, but was reduced in 1933. Capt. Samuel Stewart of the Newstead Avenue Station will go to the Inspector's office at Head-quarters. Capt. Bernard Heggeman was transferred from the Inspector's office to the Lucas Avenue Station. Captain Maurice Mulcahy, now commanding the Lucas Avenue Station, will go to the out-side chief's office at Headquarters, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. John P. Coakley, who killed himself three weeks ago after suffering a paralytic stroke. Sergt. Eugene Martineau was promoted to Lieutenant, effective

about 75 More to Be Hired in Next

Feb. 1. Lieut. William Lohrum was

transferred from the Carondelet

Few Weeks for Work on 1939 Models. More than 400 men have been called back to work in the last two veeks at the Ford Motor Co. asembly plant, 4100 Forest Park ave ue. The total number now em-

F. A. LUYTIES JR. WEDS 45-DAY DUCK SEASON 67 North Carolina Towns EMPLOYE OF HIS FIRM TO BEGIN TOMORROW

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Birds Increased.

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Chief Ryan said today that the

campaign against the devices would be continued and that he

would personally smash each slot

ersn and restaurants.

Chief of Police James C. Rvan

ing the laws.

Midnight Marriage of Miss Alma M. Giese Surprise to Bride's Parents.

A romance which began two years ago when Miss Alma M. Giese got a job at the Luyties Pharmacal Co., resulted last night in her mar-riage to Frederic A. Luyties Jr., son of the president of the com-

The marriage, which took place shortly before midnight at the Luytes home, 9 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, came as a surprise to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joditions in Canadian aesting grounds seph Giese, 3506 Illinois avenue. Luyties' parents were the only other persons present when Justice of the Peace Frank I. Malone consulted in a sharp increase in migra-

from his home at 3817 Waco avenue, Normandy, at 10:30 o'clock and

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A Post-Dispatch reporter who
found the pair today at the Forest
Park Hotel, was told by Luyties
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that it
have been amended to permit three grandfather," he said. "I decided that it would be a proper time for the wedding we had planned and within a short time we had made

Luvties' reference was to his Thompson, St. Louis banker and reasurer of the St. Louis World's Luytles said he and his bride

would take no wedding trip and that both would return to their work at the chemical company a few days. Later they planned to buy a farm and live there, he said. At the Giese home, the bride's sister, Miss Loretta Giese, told a

Post-Dispatch reporter that the pair had been engaged for several months but that no announ had been made. She said her siste left home at 8:30 o'clock last night to go for a drive with Luyties and that her mother suggested she re-turn early since she had been out until a late hour the night before when she attended the Veiled Prophet ball with her fiance. The bride was educated at Wash

ington University and was said to be a specialist in the making of dilutions at the pharmacal company's plant at 4200 Laclede avenue. Luyties attended Yale for and a half years and studied two years at the Sorbenne in Paris. Later, he was employed in a Paris

WOMAN, 80, SUES DAUGHTER OVER CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Mrs. Anna E. Held Says They're Worth \$30,000; Mrs. Aline C. Sinclare Denies It.

Mrs. Anna E. Held, 80 years old, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court for \$30,000 against her daughter, Mrs. Aline C. Sinclare, a widow, 5375 Cabanne avenue, alleging that the sum represented bank certificates of deposit that she owned, which her daughter had in her possession and refused to deliver to her.

The petition alleged that Mrs. Held had the certificates until April, 1935, and three months later her daughter took possession of them. Mrs. Sinclare said Post-Dispatch reporter that her mother was living with her at the time she is alleged to have taken the certificates, that she always

had taken care of her mother's fi nancial affairs, and her mother never had asked her for the certhe Newstead Avenue Station and tificates. They amounted to "much transfer of three Captains were less" than \$30,000, she said. She denied the allegations in the suit.
Her mother lived with her until last Wednesday, she said, when Cyrus A. Geers, Collinsville attorney, whose wife is Mrs. Sinclare's sister, took Mrs. Held to live with them at Collinsville. Geers filed the suit for Mrs. Held, who is the widow of William J. Held, marble contractor.

WAGE AND HOUR WARNING TO EMPLOYERS OF YOUTH

Employers operating under the new Federal wage and hour law, which will become effective Oct. 24, were warned that possession of a social security account number by a worker under age 16 would not be evidence of the worker's employability under the law, in a state-ment issued today by T. L. Gaukel, manager of the St. Louis field of-fice of the Social Security Board. He pointed out that assignment of a social security number to a youthful worker meant simply that an account had been opened for him. In cases where children are

dropped from employment because of the new law, their accounts will be held in abeyance until they can be legally employed. UNITED CHARITIES IS CRITICISED FOR ITS HOSPITAL PLAN Continued From Page One.

been abandoned. The statement by Rempe was a revelation to many Government witnesses seated in the bush," didn't prove true for Albert Armistead and Walter Scofield, who fired into a flight of ducks recently and brought one down.

Civil Service Institute had been albert armistead and Walter Scofield, who fired into a flight of ducks recently and brought one down.

Scofield placed the duck in the pocket of his hunting coat. A short time later, he felt a rustling as the mallard, only stunned by the shot, took off from his pocket. The hunting as shed by James G. Yaden of firing a second time,

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—The adage, sembly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue. The total number now employed is 550, M. N. Johnson, plant manager, said today.

Reason for the increase, he said, was the start of production of 1939 model automobiles. Assembly of 1938 models was stopped about six weeks ago, when the majority of the 400 re-employed were laid off. Sanatorium, \$40,211; Maternity Hospital, \$37,986, and Childrens' Hospital, \$37,986, and Childrens' Hospital, \$36,274.

Blackout in Air Raid Tests

For 30 Minutes Places Are in Darkness to Con-Extension Made in Missouri fuse Flying Fortresses-Motorists Fail to Co-Operate.

By the Associated Press.
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 14.—
Sixty-seven towns in 21 Eastern
North Carolina counties were
plunged into almost total darkness
for 30 minutes last night in the biggest blackout defense against aerial
bombardment ever tried in the
United States.
The blackout was designed to The duck hunting season in Missouri and Illinois opens tomorrow for 45 days instead of the usual 30 Thomas J. Lynch, director of the Illinois Department of Conserva-

nue, Normandy, at 10:30 o'clock and asked to go to the Luyties home. He had known young Luyties for several years.

A short time before, Marriage License Clerk James Kelley had been called to City Hall to issue a marriage license. Luyties, gave his marriage license. Luyties, gave his ience of hunters who protested against being restricted to one day's license and significantly of the ground forces was caused by automobiles on highways. They said that plane of the one day's allowed last year. This change was made for convenience of hunters who protested against being restricted to one day's lights to a point where all was dark, indicating the presence of a blacked out town.

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tion of civilians was splendid, the officers said, and probably would go a long way toward thwarting an invading aerial fleet that was not

familiar with the territory. have been amended to permit three of these in the aggregate to be taken, thus allowing for that number of errors in distinguishing birds.

Lynch urged, however, that hunters try to avoid killing these ducks. Other birds which it is legal to kill CLARK REPORTS ADDITIONAL

CAMPAIGN GIFTS OF \$1000

Says Only Expenses in Primary Were for Traveling; to Be Asked to Itemize Them. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Senaor Clark of Missouri reported to weather may postpone good hunt-ing for a few days this year, rethe Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee today he had receive ince making a previous report con orts from Northern States indicate the supply of ducks will be plentiful. Some blue wing teal have already gone through Missouri, Some tributions of \$1000 in his successful primary campaign. The Senator said he had had no expenditures except for traveling. sprig and a few mallards are re-

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.) Texas, said he would ask Clark to furnish an itemized account of hose expenditures. Clark reported his contribution were \$500 each from Richard Nacy

Federal and State wardens enforc-Clark earlier listed contributions

be shot after 4 p. m., rail, gallinule, jacksnipe, woodcocks and doves can be bagged from 7 a. m. to sunof \$700 and no expenditures except for travel. A committee represent-ing "Friends of Bennett Champ remains at 10 and on geese at five, Clark" previously reported contributions of \$21,687 and expenditure of \$13,491. SLOT MACHINES SMASHED

MME. JANSEN KILLED IN AUTO Maplewood Chief of Police Dis-Danish Singer's Car Plunges Over

300-Foot Precipice. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Oct. 14. Madame Borghild Jansan, Dan ish concert singer, was injured fatally when her automobile plunged over a 300-foot precipice on curve yesterday.
She was unconscious when found

nearly eight hours later and died on the way to a hospital in Carmel

Illinois Department of Conservation, said the extension was ordered by the United States Biological Survey, which found that favorable conditions in Canadian aesting grounds and restrictions imposed on hunters in the last few years had resulted in a sharp increase in migratory wildfowl. Considering the ample supply, Lynch said, the Survey has granted requests of sportsmen's clubs for liberalization of regulations.

Regulations have also been changed to permit hunters to have added to the confuse a squadron of "flying fortresses" from Langley Field, Va., in a theoretical bombing raid on the alight was to be seen. A cornetist warned Pink Hill. Deep Rundoused its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundoused its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights when Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights ware deviated in the confused its lights ware to be seen. A cornetist warned Pink Hill. Deep Rundouse its lights ware deviated in the doused its lights ware Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to baying and that might have betrayed Deep Rundouse its lights ware Leon Harper blew on a fox horn; but the blast set the hounds to be blast set the hounds to be blast set the hounds to the "enemy."

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vised the turning out of street and public lights. Civilian and com-mercial pilots were asked to keep

familiar with the territory.

The defending forces availed tions, 47 State and Federal forest themselves of every facility to issue black-out warnings once the mock invasion began and the atcivilian-operated observation sta-tions, 47 State and Federal forest

> THOMAS MINAHAN PROMOTED TO DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF

rain Since 1914; in New Post He Succeeds) Rob-ert Finnegan.

Thomas F. Minahan, a member of the Fire Department since 1902 and captain since 1914, was appointed district chief today by Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey yesterday was promoted to deputy chief.

The promotion increases Minahan's salary from \$210 to 285 a month. He is 60 years old and lives at 8105 South Broadway.

William F. Drain, a lieutenant was appointed captain to succeed Minahan. He is 56 years old and lives at 3645 Lafayette avenue.

Would Discontinue Air Service. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.-An application by the American Airlines to discontinue its passenger service for Springfield "until adequate facilities and landing field are available" is scheduled for hear- fatalities so far this year, compared ing Oct. 18 by the Illinois Com- with 108 in the corresponding period

\$75,000 FIRE AT PLANT **NEAR GRANITE CIT**

Explosion Sets Off Blaze at Fertilizer Factory; Three Buildings Destroyed.

A fire, which followed an exploion, destroyed the three main buildings of the Smith Rowland, Inc., fertilizer manufacturing plant five miles northeast of Granite City last night, causing damage estimated by a company official at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The explosion, the cause of which has not been determined, occurred in the boiler room. R. D. Walker, night watchman, was severely burned on the arms and face when he turned a hose on the hot boilers The water turned into steam, scalding Walker. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City. Besides the boiler room, the other buildings destroyed were the digester building and the mixing shed. All were constructed of galvanized

Firemen from Granite City fighting the fire were handicapped by lack of water and the fire burned until 9 a. m. today. After a small reservoir at the plant had been emptied, firemen pumped water from a nearby pond. Early this morning six tank cars of water were taken from Granite City to the plant on a railroad siding.

out the night. William Johnson, manager of the plant, who estimated the loss, said

t was partly insured. He said the plant had just begun capacity pro-

CHIEF ASKS ALL POLICEMEN TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS lays Officers Are to Make Arrests, Regardless of Regular Assignments.

Chief of Police John H. Glasse called for stricter eneforcement of the traffic laws in the daily bulletin distributed to all police officers

Some police officers who wear civilian clothes, the chief said, had not accepted responsibility for enforcing the traffic laws. He emphasized that all officers, irrespective of their regular assignments, were to make traffic arrests when they observed violations.

Several months ago, the chief aid, traffic accident statistics indicated that St. Louis might gain first place among large cities in safe driving records, but recent statistics have not been so favorable. There have been 63 traffic



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IN RUTHENIA FOR **INCITING DISORDER**

Hungarian Terrorists Said to Have Confessed They Tried to Bring About Foreign Intervention.

PRAGUE, Oct. 14. - The Government of autonomous Ruthenia reported order had been restored in Czechoslovakia's eastern reaches last night after martial law was declared in three districts and several hundred alleged Hungarian terrorists were arrested.

At the same time Prague learned with pessimism that the Komarom negotiations over Hungary's minor ity demands had broken down and the four Powers which drew up the Munich accord were being asked to direct arbitration.

Snortly before the breakup of the conference was announced, reports reached here that Bratislava—the city which Hungary demanded— had proclaimed a curfew effective

After that hour the only persons allowed on the streets were doctors, those going to pharmacles and trav-elers en route to railroad stations. All bars and coffee houses were

Sought Military Intervention.
The Ruthenian Government at Uzhorod announced hat arrested fessed they tried to create disorders in Ruthenia which would lead to Hungarian and Polish military

Authorities there reported several groups of terrorists had been subdued by gendarmes in actions in which a gendarme and an adjutant were killed. They said that, in ad-dition to the hundreds arrested, many terrorists were rendered ineffective by encirclement in their mountain retreats.

They said the bands were or-ganized in September to create disturbances favorable to armed intervention from outside. The idea has been proposed by Poles and Hungarians to get Ruthenia so Poland and Hungary could have a common

Martial law first was declared in the Mukacevo region and extended to Berehovo and Sevujus with the warning that it applied especially to acts of terrorism and destruction of public property.

Railways, Telephones Crippled. Authorities said bands had sabotaged railway, telegraph and telenications and at least one bridge was dynamited.

They said the situation was im proving quickly as the Cabinet of the autonomous government began functioning. Premier Andrew Brody was wel-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH trict which Poland gained from Czechoslovakia, orders were posted for all Czechs who had settled in the zone since November, 1918, to leave by Nov. 1.

The Prague Government worked toward settlement of complicated problems involving the rehabilitation of thousands of refugees and organizing the country.

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Germans Take More Towns.

The daily official Propaganda Ministry bulletin cited several new instances of German occupation of Czech villages. It said the commune of Chvalkovice, near Znojmo, was taken as well as several small settlements in the Dacice district.

A complaint previously had been A complaint previously had been sent to the International Commission in Berlin that German troops had occupied a number of towns and villages on the Czechoslovak

and vinages on the Side of the agreed frontier.

The bulletin said that at Znojmo the Germans demolished a number of Czech stores and stationed populace from buying.

CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE BACKS DISMISSED TEACHER

Takes Part of Woman Fired in Massachusetts for Engaging in Czech Protest.

MEDFIELD, Mass., Oct. 14.— Christina Alach, 23 rears old, put her hopes for reinstatement as a Medfield school teacher in the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Com-

Orville S. Poland, chairman of the committee, announced it was "ready to fight" the case of the teacher who was fired for "taking an active part" in a demonstration in Boston protesting against the Munich agreement on Czechoslo-

Poland gave no indication of his course but said it would act "un-

less the school committee sees the error of its way."

The school board said Miss Alach's alleged participation in the demonstration, in front of the British Consulate, had "terminated her usefulness as a teacher."

Poland asserted, however, there was "no allegation that she did any-

thing that any other citizen hasn't a right to do." "Her citizenship rights," he asserted, "did not cease when she became a teacher. Only idiots and criminals lose rights as citizens.

FOREST FIRE ALONG CANADIAN BORDER UNDER CONTROL

She is neither one of these."

Blaze Checked When at Outskirts of International Falls, Minn.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS. Minn., Oct. 14.—Fires which swept through large areas of brush and timber along the Minnesota-On-tario border, taking a toll of 20 lives, were reported under control

The fire was at the outskirts of International Falls late yesterday, but fighters poured water on the toreatened area and brought the blaze under control at that point.

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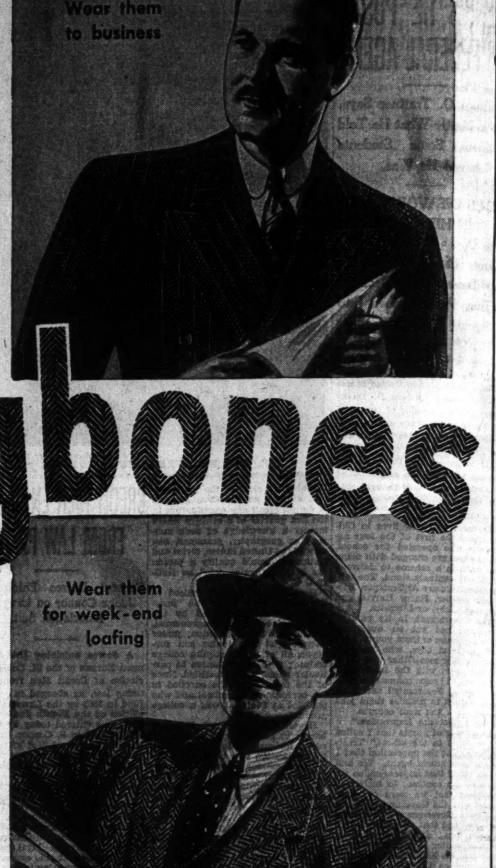
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HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14. - The American Federation of Labor closed its annual convention here resterday after hearing a promise by President William Green to do all in his power to promote peace in the labor movement. "I shall do what I can to heal the wounds and close the breach and unite the forces of labor," said

He was re-elected president for is fifteenth term. In his speech accepting the election, Green especially invited the International La-Garment Workers' Union, the united Textile Union, the United Auto Workers' Union and the Oil Field Workers' International, all of them now affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organizat to return to the A. F. of L.

"Peace for them can be restored," said. "There are no barriers

in the way. The door is open."

"Like Couple of Children."

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resident Green disclosed the eration had thrown its support nd Philip F. LaFollette's camen for re-election as Governor

in a letter to Henry Ohl, presi-at of the Wisconsin State Fedtion, Green praised the "Progres-te liberal labor policy" in the ale and urged labor to re-elect Follette "by an overwhelming

HE STABS HUSBAND TO DEATH h Kendrick, Negro, Tells Police She Acted in Self-Defense. iude Kendrick, a Negro, 43 years was stabbed to death last night his estranged wife, Sarah Ken-ek, in her home at 2709 Washing-

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FRANCO'S FLYERS RAID FIGUERAS, IN NORTHEAST SPAIN

10 Persons Reported Killed by Bombs and 50 Wounded in Town Near French Frontier.

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 14.-Ten persons were reported to have been killed today and more than 50 wounded in a Spanish insurgent air raid on Figueras, near the French frontier in Northeastern

MADRID, Oct. 14. — Insurgent shells were fired on Madrid for more than an hour last night in one of the heaviest night attacks in

many months.
Severest damage was inflicted in the southern quarter of the city, where many buildings were struck. The number of casualties was not determined immediately. (Advices reaching the French border indicated the insurgents might be pre-paring to resume the offensive near Madrid.)

Several persons were injured by

Considerable damage was done by projectiles falling in the Gran via, Madrid's main thoroughfare, Bilbao Square, the Chamberi quarter, and the outlying Vallecas

Loyalists Give Up Some Recaptur Ground on the Ebro.

HENDAYE, France (at the Span Frontier), Oct. 14.—The Spanish insurgents, aided by heavy re-inforcements, succeeded today in driving Government militiamen partly out of the strategic positions they had recaptured in the Pandol

The Government, admitting these reverses, insisted, however, its Brooklyn Prosecutor Superseded



DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM F. X. GEOGHAN, a shell which hit just outside a subway entrance in Atocha Square.

Ambulances were busy removing the injured some time after the attack ended.

BIRTET HILLEHMAN of New York announced yesterday he had decided to supersede Prosecutor Geoghan with a special prosecutor to head an investigation of "alleged official corruption" in Brooklyn.

MAN BREAKS GUARD'S JAW IN CITY HOSPITAL SCUFFLE

Joseph Costello, Ousted Union Or-ganizer, Had Told of Threats Against His Life,

day in a scuffle with two guards who were removing him from the prison ward to a private cell.

Costello was taken to the hos-

troops still were holding the dominant hills commanding the entire range.

turbance in the hospital's prison signed the pastorate here to attend ward and the guards, Albert Stangschool. Rev. Mr. Reavis will take ler and Edwin Overman, whose jaw up his work here in November.

was broken, forcibly placed him in the cell. Costello, 33 years old, said he lived at 5017 Delmar boulevard.

Harvey Fox, assistant business agent and recording secretary of the Bartenders' Union, affiliated with the waiters' through the same Against His Life.

Joseph Costello, ousted a year ago as an organizer for Local No. 20 of the Waiters' Union, broke the jaw of a guard at City Hospital yester
Moran.

international organization, recently resigned after telling of threats against his life. He was succeeded as secretary by J. R. (Babs)

Accepts Hannibal Pastorate. HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 14.—The Rev. Willard E. Reavis of Paris, pital for observation after he had Mo., has accepted a call as pastor asked police for protection and told of the South Side Christian Church an incoherent story of threats in Hannibal. He will succeed the against his life. He created a dis-

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Trustees Sought to Recover Fund They Said Was Lost in Rock Island Stock Deals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The petition of trustees of the Frisco Railroad to recover \$10,600,000, which they contended the railroad the railroad to recover \$10,600,000, no such relation in the transaction. It was a sale by the Frisco lost through a stock transaction 13 years ago, was denied yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valente, in a decision on at a definite price to the bankers who held the stock for their own account and risk."

Consolidation "Seemed Desirable.

He further ruled that the con-

Louis A. Valente, in a decision on evidence heard last spring.

John G. Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, the trustees, sued to recover the loss from the banking firms of Speyer & Co. and Seligman & Co., and from Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the board of the Frisco. The suit was based on the purchase by the railroad in 1926, on Brown's order, of 183,333 shares of common stock of the Rock Island Railroad. The Frisco lost more Railroad. The Frisco lost more

trustees' charge that Brown had "dominated and controlled" the Frisco board in collaboration with the Speyer and Seligman companies. He held that the banking Cincinnati 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; panies. He held that the banking Cincinnati 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; panies. houses held no fiduciary duty to Louisville 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Calthe railroad and, even if they no 12 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis had, that they had been innocent 7.7 feet, a fall of 0.8; Vicksburg 7.4

f wrong-doing.

Lonsdale and Kurn declared, durfeet, a fall of 0.7; New Orleans 3.1

Brown, now 76 years old, denie on the witness stand that he dom nated the Frisco board. He defend nated the Frisco board. He defended the stock purchase, which he said was approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission, and declared the Speyer and Seligman companies had acted only as advisers in banking matters.

Regarding a plaintiffs' demand for an accounting of excess profits on the resale of 50,000 shares of Frisco stock sold to the two banking firms at \$95.25 a share, Justice Valente ruled: Negro Ex-Convict Found Guilty After Insisting on Standing Trial.

was convicted by a jury in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's Court last night of the murder of Peter Roach, Talente ruled:

"The liability to account in an a night watchman, and sentenced took three hours to deliberate.

At the trial yesterday afternoo Rankins told the court that he had been urged by the Circuit Attor-ney's office to plead guilty to a less-er charge and accept a 15-year prison sentence. He said he refused prison sentence. He said he refused this offer, preferring to stand trial. Rankins was the only witness in his own defense. He said that a first confession, in which he implicated two other men, was obtained from him by police after a beating, and that a second confession, in which he took all blame for the murder, was made because he ex-

murder, was made because he ex-pected another beating.

He went into great detail telling of at least \$3,000,000 a year."

The Justice said he was satisto him at the Laclede Avenue Police that "the impetus and motive lice Station shortly after his arrest than \$10,000,000 in the deal, through a drop in market values, while the bankers profited about \$2,000,000, the purchase of the Rock Island last February. He said it took stock" were the desire to effect place in the basement of the station next to the old rifle range. Bankers Innocent of Wrong-doing.

Justice Valente ruled there was no basis on the evidence for the trustees' charge that Brown had circuit Court in Missouri.

savings in operating costs.

The Supreme Court in New York A policeman, called as a rebuttal is similar in jurisdiction to the witness, testified that the rifle range had always been on the third range had always been on the third floor of the station.

Two newspaper reporters testified

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Roach, who was employed at the Seidel Coal & Coke Co., 3915 Duncan avenue, was found dead the morning of Oct. 20, 1935. In his confession, which was read to the jury.

fession, which was read to the jury, Rankins said that he had gone to the coal company to steal tires and was surprised in the act by Roach. He said he picked up a large chisel and beat Roach on the head.

Club Horse Show will be held Oct 23 on the club's riding grounds, been announced by Julius R. Van Raalte, general manager of the show.

Representatives of virtually again.

and beat Roach on the head.

Rankins, 36 years old, was arrested when he was attempting to break into a saloon at Spring avenue and Market street. His confession of the murder came about when police questioned him about his recent activities. He had previously served a sentence in the penitentiary for burglary and one in the Workhouse for larceny.

One to 10 Years for Swindle Confi-

Robert Matthews, Belleville WPA orker, was sentenced to serve one to 10 years in the Sotuhern Illinois Penitentiary at Menard by Circuit Judge A. D. Riess at Belleville yes-terday on his plea of guilty to charges of operating a confidence game involving the to 10 years in the Sotuhern game involving the issuance of worthless checks, Judge Riess denied a plea for probation, signed by 12 of the 14 persons from whom Matthews was accused of obtaining a total of \$85.

Representatives of virtually ever untry club, riding academy and privately owned stable in the St Louis district are expected to com pete. Several riders who won rib bons in the recent National Ho Show at the Arena have entered.

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PLANS ON TIME

Head of Big Holding Company Tells Stockholders It Will Meet SEC Wishes With Tentative Proposal.

HINTS THERE MAY BE THREE SYSTEMS

C. E. Groesbeck Also Says There Must Be Way to Settle All Problems With Government.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct, 14.-Electric Bond & Share Co., one of the largest utility holding companies in the country, which held out against registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission until forced to do so by a Supreme Court deeision, will not be a holdout on submitting its plans for integration by Dec. 1, the deadline established by the SEC, C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the company, told stock-holders at their annual meeting yes-

holders at their annual meeting yes-terday.

Groesbeck termed the action of Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC in asking companies to submit their integration plans, even though they may be tentative, "a realistic approach to a difficult and highly controversal problem effect. highly controversial problem affect-ing the interests of millions of consumers and investors."

"It would appear to us here," Groesbeck continued, "that this matter should now pass from the emotional stage, and it is to be hoped from the political arena as well, into a practical stage where the Securities and Exchange Commission, as administrators of the act, and the affected companies, as representing the investors, can pro-ceed with an orderly and dispas-sionate examination of the technic-al, legal and business phases of the

To File Tentative Plans. Groesbeck said that with such an approach, he hoped that the prob-lems of integration "will not prove insoluble, and therefore we propose by Dec. 1 to comply with the re-quest of the commission. The sub-ject is an intricate one and the

plans as first filed will of necessity be tentative as suggested."

In the discussions in utility and financial circles over what course mancial circles over what course would be followed by some of the widely-scattered holding company systems, in their plan for integra-tion, the bond and share system has probably attracted more attention and held more interest than any of the others, Wall Street experts

point out. Through substantial interests in six large holding companies, the bond and share system extends into 33 states and into 13 foreign coun-

The companies in the bond and share system are American & Foreign Power, American Power & Light, National Power & Light, Electric Power & Light, United Gas and American Gas & Electric. General supervisory service is given under contract to all but American Gas & Electric through a subsidi ary, Ebasco Services, Inc. with erican Gas & Electric, Bo Share has only an arrangement for

Not to Leave the Field.

Speculation in "The Street" often has taken the turn that Bond & Share might become an investment trust. But when officers of the company have been approached for a reaction to this idea, they have replied: "We have always been in the utility operating business and we see no reason why we should leave the field."

Groesbeck, in response to a question by a stockholder, gave an inkling of the integration line the company may be following. With an expenditure of less than 1 per cent filiated systems—or approximately \$20,000,000—Groesbeck said Electric Bond & Share could have three integrated systems, one in the Northwest, a second in the South and

thwest, a third in the East. While he would not amplify this suggestion, it was thought in wellinformed utility circles that the plan, in general, would be along this line—present corporate lines of the affiliated companies would be re-drawn and all properties in each of the three areas would be grouped under an intermediate holding com-pany to provide geographic as well

pany to provide geographic as well as corporate integration.

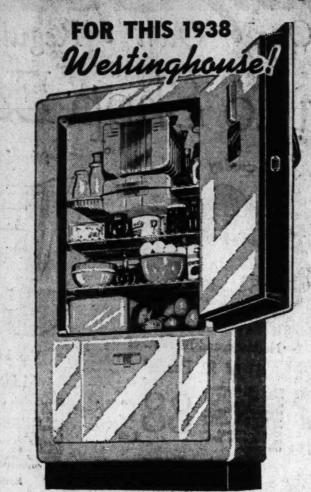
If three systems are retained—providing the SEC, which has the power to do so if conditions warrant it, authorizes continuance of more than one system—this would mean the elimination of some of the corporate affiliates, compensated for by an interchange of the securities of the systems retained. Groesbeck's talk to stockholders was in keeping with the attitude of conciliation that has come about in recent months between the private utility interests and Washington, experts feel.

Says Problems Can Be Settled.

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In discussing the competition be-tween Federal and federally-fi-nanced power projects and the pri-vate interests, which he termed "a matter of vital concern to utility

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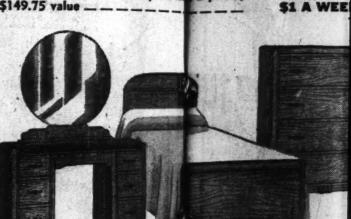
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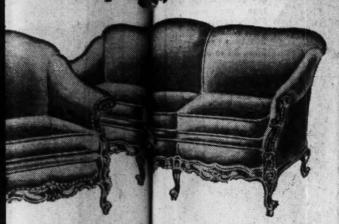
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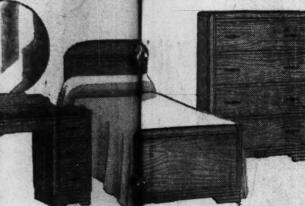
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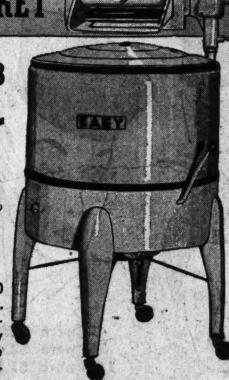
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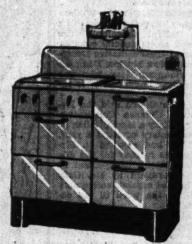


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ITALIAN MINISTRY KEEPS UP LIBRARY

Spends \$1500 a Month in New York on Information Records - \$30,000 Chinese Relief Counsel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - The Italian Ministry of Popular Culture is spending \$1500 monthly, a report to the State Department disclosed today, for the maintenance of an Italian information library in New York.

The report was made in compliance with a new law requiring agents of foreign principals to register at the department. The names of 44 registrants were made public, increasing the total published to date to 180.

The Italian Ministry opened its library recently, it was reported, to serve students, professors, writers and others whose inquiries at Italian tourist agencies frequent-ly went unanswered because those agencies were not equipped with the proper references and litera-ture. A contract was drawn up July 1 last with Ugo V. D'Annunzio, son of Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italian poet and hero, to establish and equip the library and answer ques-

Chinese Belief Counsel.

Another report showed that Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., of New York entered into a centract whereby they received \$30,000 over a 10-month period for service as public relations counsel in a campaign to raise funds for civilian relief in China. The firm's contract was with the Trans-Pacific News Serv-

ice, a Chinese organization.

It was reported also that the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (society for international culture relations), of Tokyo, maintains a library and information service in New York.
The French Government tourist agency aggistered as an agent of the French Government in promoting tourist travel, its expenditures dependent on whatever the Cham-

ber of Deputies appropriated.
Two groups interested in the
Spanish civil war registered. One was concerned with relief of Basque refugees, the other was a Puerto Rican branch of the Falang-ist organization which is supportng Gen. Franco in Spain. Ivan Pouschine of Long Island,

N. Y., registered as the unpaid American representative of the pre-tender of the defunct Imperial Rus-sian throne, the Grand Duke Cyril. The pretender died Wednesday in

Cuban Sugar Contact Man, Oscar Diaz Albertini registered

as the contact man and observer in Washington for Cuban sugar interests, for which he said he received \$12,000 annually and travel and living allowances.
Luis M. Alzamora of New York

registered as the representative of the Peruvian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the "development of com-mercial and cultural relations" between the two countries. Two Hungarian trade and financial agents

BOND & SHARE CO. TO FILE BREAK-UP PLANS ON TIME Continued From Preceding Page.

management and utility security, holders," Groesbeck said:
"It seems to me there must be a way in which it and the other problems with Government can be

problems with Government can be settled, fairly to all concerned. "In my opinion, such a settlement can be achieved only through co-operation — co-operation between this industry and Government—and we here for our group of companies are prepared to join realistically and constructively in this or any other practical approach to the problem."

Groesbeck said that net earnings Groesbeck said that net earnings of the company, for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, after full dividend requirements on the preferred stock, were equal to 27 cents a share on the common stock, compared with 33 cents a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1937.

Move a Constructive Step, Chair-man Douglas Says. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — Wil-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.— William O. Douglas, chairman of the
Securities Commission, commended
the decision of Electric Bond &
Share Co. to submit its integration
proposal. Douglas said the move
was "one of the most constructive

Colorful Plaid

JACKETS

NEW BUSINESS AGEN FOR HOTEL WORKERS

Union Officer Relieves Mrs. Kitty Amsler of Duties, but Indorses Her.

Mrs. Kitty Amsler, who had a temporary appointment as business agent of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, has been relieved of that responsibility, it was an-nounced today by Ed S. Miller, in-ternational vice-president of the

Miller, who came here recently from Kansas City to investigate in-ternal strife in the union, said he ternal strife in the union, said had assumed the duties of business agent, pending a reorganization in which members of the union will choose new officers, including a business agent. The election, by secret ballot, will be held next

Mrs. Amsler remains as treasurer Mrs. Amsler remains as treasurer and business agent of the Waitresses' Union, Miller said she had not been "ousted" from the Hotel Workers' Union job, to which she was appointed by Edward Flore, international president. Miller said he approved her conduct of affairs of the union during her temporary stay as business agent.

Mrs. Amsler remains as treasurer and business agent of the Waitresses agent.

—Associated Press Wirephoto, HAMPSON GARY.

OUSTED F C C COUNSEL'S POST GOES TO CONGRESSMAN'S SON William Dempsey, 33, Succeeds

of the union during her temporary stay as business agent.

"A new local constitution will be adopted," Miller said, "which will embody the democratic principles laid down in the international constitution. There will be no more 'ruling like a Hitler.' The local will ruling like a Hitler.' The local will be rederal communications off with a clean slate with no

union had accused her of running its affairs in a dictatorial manner. The trouble in the union grew out of Mrs. Amsler's advice to some of

Miller said that the union would no longer meet at Jeffla Hall. A partment." new office for the union has been opened in the Title Guaranty Building and a complete audit of the union's books will be made.

He said he had talked to President Roosevelt and had his support in the change.

Dempsey is 33 years old, Gary 65.

\$30,682 ACCIDENT VERDICT AGAINST SERVICE CAR FIRM

Mrs. Mayme Lakey Wins Suit Over
Injuries Suffered in Auto
Crash Last Fall.
Mrs. Mayme Lakey, 5909 Cote
Brilliante avenue, obtained a verdict for \$30,682 against Herman Haas, who operates the Webster Service Car Co., in Circuit Judge

day.

The claim was based on injuries suffered last Nov. 14 when riding in an automobile, owned by Haas, which collided with another machine on Big Bend road in Maple-wood.

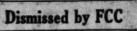
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William Dempsey, 33, Succeeds
Hampson Gary, 65, Who Rejects Substitute Job.

By the Associated Press.

start off with a clean slate, with no outsiders in control."

Opponents of Mrs. Amsler in the succeeds Hampson Gary, who was

ousted by the commission after re-fusing to resign. Chairman McNinch said the Reor Mrs. Amsler's advice to some of the 2500 union members that they accept wage cuts in new contracts being negotiated and over the formation of a corporation within the union to buy Jeffia Hall, at Jefferson and Lafayetta avenues. union to buy Jeffla Hall, at Jeffer-son and Lafayette avenues, as a meeting place.

Miller paid that the union would

Dempsey is 33 years old, Gary 65 Robbery Charges Dropped.

Robbery charges against James Montgomery, Conrad Belt and Robert Baugh, all of East St. Louis, were dismissed in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday on motion of State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck, who told Judge A. D. Riess evi-dence was insufficient to secure a conviction. The men had been accused of robbing John Stone of Dupo of \$150 last June 26.

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U A W A DEMANDS JOBS FOR MORE MEN

Company Agrees to Rehire 8000 - Both Sides Say 32-Hour Week Is Not Main Issue.

DETROIT, Oct. 14.-The Chrysler Corporation, which had just set-tied one labor dispute by deciding to recall an additional 8000 work-

to recall an additional 8000 workers in domestic plants next week, was confronted today by a new one at Windsor, Ont., across the border from Detroit.

Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice-president in charge of operations, announced the plan to increase the number of active workers to 48,000 late yesterday, after a conference with representatives of 22-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday after a conference with representatives of 22-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday after a conference with representatives of 22-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday after a conference with representatives of 22-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday after a conference with representatives of 22-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday after a conference with representatives of 22-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday and 23-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday and 24-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday and 25-Hour Weak Not the Yesterday a conference with representatives of the United Automobile Workers. He said 1600 men would be called back at the Plymouth division plant here, where union employes refused to



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32-Hour Week Not the Issue. Weckler said the corporation's right to operate more than 32 hours a week under its contract with the UAW was not involved. The union said the 32-hour week was not the important issue. What it wanted was to get as many men back to work as possible. back to work as possible.

Almost simultaneously with set

tlement of this dispute another one variously called a strike and a lockout arose in the corporation's No. 3 plant in Windsor.

and walked off the property," said
J. D. Mansfield, president of the
Chrysler Corporation of Canada.
"Operations are continuing as us-J. L. Cohen, K. C., Windsor CIO organizer, said the "trouble was not a strike but a lockout which followed an effort of shop stewards to

discuss the speed up."

As the men left the factory they were requested to surrender their badges and their time cards were oved from the rack. Thirty po-

lice were on hand, but there was no disorder. They estimated that about 250 pickets were on duty.

Back to Work After Sit-Down.

At the Motor Products Corporation, where there was a sit-down trike. strike Wednesday, employes re-turned to work yesterday. Griev-ances are to be taken up in confer-ences between the union and the

company.

Earl Tallman, president of the PAW Local No. 154 here, announced that a strike vote would be taken tonight among employes of the Hudson Motor Car Co. The union is protesting against the dismissal of three union shop stewards who escorted two organizers for the League of American Workers from the plant Wednesday, Tallman said. He said the League of American Workers was a company union In Flint negotiators for the union In Flint negotiators for the union and representatives of the Buick division of General Motors Corporation, emerged from a four-hour conference on the union's wages and seniority demands yesterday and Jack Little, president of the Flint local, said the company's reply to the demands would be submitted to a mass meeting of Buick workers.

NO TRUE BILL RETURNED IN FATAL STREET BRAWL

Grand Jury Fails to Indict Angel Umina Who Says He Used Knife in Self-Defense.

A no true bill in the case of An relo Umina, 2323 Mullanphy street, who admitted using a knife in a street brawl at Elliott avenue and Madison street Sept. 26, in which Leo Malone was fatally stabbed, was voted by the grand jury yester-

know how many persons he wound-ed in the fight and said he acted in self-defense when someone struck him in the face. Bernard Kilculien a chauffeur, 2834A Madison, was se verely slashed in the fight. Malone a laborer, resided at 2728 North

a laborer, resided at 2728 North Prairie avenue.
Stanley Zdanowski, 19 years old, 1207 Warren street, was charged with felonious wounding and feloniously leaving the scene of an accident in indictments voted by the grand jury. He was the driver of an automobile which struck James Davis, 2546 Hebert street, at Sullivan avenue and Parnell street, jumped the curb and fatally injured Alex Grohemeyer Jr., 8, of 2522A Sullivan. The accident occurred Sept. 6,

WAKES UP ON SLAB IN MORGUE

Glass Eye Showed No Reflex.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Wendall Brabham, 40 years old, intervened in a free-for-all street fight yesterday. He woke up on a cold slab in a white room. "Where am I?" he asked. "In the morgue," replied a startled attendant.

Brabham had been pronounced dead because there was no reflex action when doctors opened an eyelid. "No wonder," said Brabham, "it's a glass eye."

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He Strangles Her to Death After Forcing Entrance to Her Room in Fort Wayne.

y the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.— Adrian H. Miller, 31 years old, confessed today the murder of Alice May Girton, 17, business college

Miller lived in the same rooming use as Miss Girton, just across the establishment of minimum the hall from where the girl's nude body was found early yesterday, her underwear stuffed down her throat to strangle her.

Miller in his statement to police said he waited until he heard another roomer, Howard Zimmer-man, 18, of Riga, Mich., leave the girl's room and then went over and mocked on the door.
Miss Girton objected but the

man forced his way in, seized a pillow from the bed, smothered her with it and then assaulted her. "After that," Miller said, "every-thing went black and I don't re-Miller, who is from Racine, Wis., was arrested early today. He has

been taking an engineering course at a technical school here. He said he had received a Federal sentence for a Mann Act violation

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938.

COAL BOARD TO STAND ON

On His Plea of III Health Alderman Arvey Is Given Campaign Leadership. PRESENT RULES OF EVIDENCE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Patrick A.
Nash, Democratic national commitby the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Bituminous Coal Commission decided yesterday to leave unchanged its rules of evidence and procedure in of ill health.

yesterday to leave unchanged its rules of evidence and procedure in the establishment of minimum prices. Some producers attending hearings on minimum prices for the East feared the commission would determine differentials on the basis of the record now being made and that such decisions would not be subject to revision except in two particulars specifically provided by law.

The current hearing provides the basis for settlement of differences among producers within each district. The commission then will determine minimum prices and direct a hearing will be held on the co-ordinated prices.

A commission member said all interested parties would have an adequate hearing.



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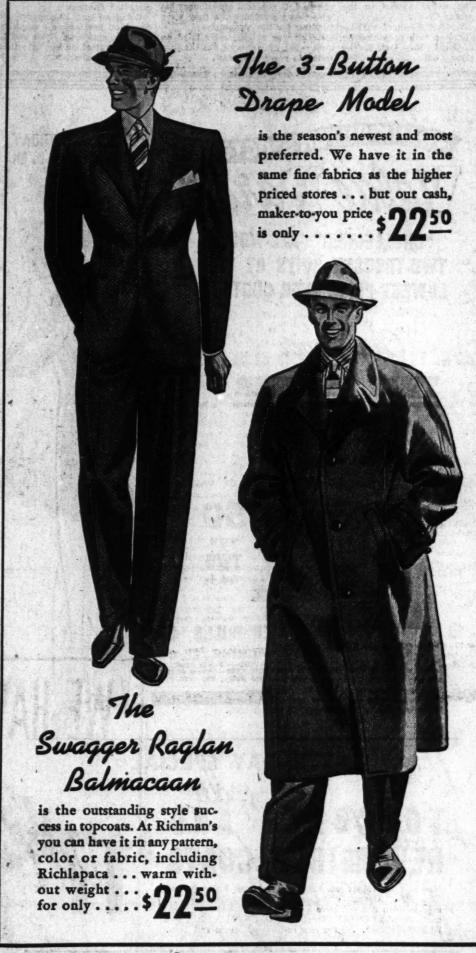
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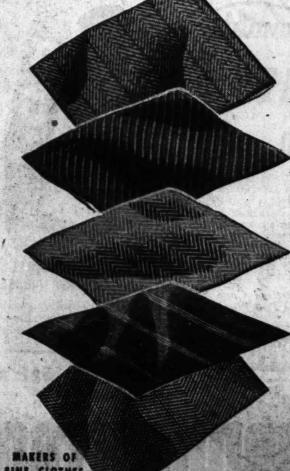
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only a few persons were in the courtroom, among them his mother, W. Dail, international organizer for

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Arguments on the motion were made by Attorney Hal Stone of Bloomington, counsel for Crabb. He contended the statement made to police and which was part of the basis for the perjury charge had not been made voluntarily.

Young Crabb told a Coroner's was shot with a pistol. Later the same day, March 12 the State Supreme Court.

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OPEN SATURDAY

HITLER TO DECIDE CZECH-HUNGARIAN **BOUNDARY DISPUTE** tinued From Page One.

vakis and Hungary was placed squarely on the four Powers, whose heads resolved the German claim to Sudetenland at Munich Sept. 29. to Sudetenland at Munich Sept. 29.
Shortly after the announcement was issued, 500 students of the University of Budapest in a demonstration in Liberty Square demanded arms to fight Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators chanted: "Horthy-Duce." There was no coupling of the name of Adolf Hitler with Hungary's Bearent Admiral Nichally School and State of the St

Hungary's Regent, Admiral Nicho-las Horthy, as there had been at previous gatherings.

Report on Hitler's Stand. Report on Hitler's Stand.

Government circles intimated the decision to break off conversations at Komarom was made when certain guarantees were received from at least one of the four Powers that Hungarian demands would fare best under four-Power discussion.

Hungarian circles, however, exhibited decided disappointment on reports Chancellor Hitler likely would show almost equal sympathy with this Government and that of Slovakia, newly created autonomous region of Czechoslovakia.

Hitler, these circles said, favored quick settlement of the dispute, with Hungary to get areas in which Hungarians were dominant. But, they added, he opposed cession to Hungary of the economically important district, Bratislava.

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also to oppose giving to Hungary sufficient Ruthenian territory to tablish a common Hungary-Po-

land border.

Meanwhile, Hungarian military activity continued with 12,000 soldiers manned at border points, opposite Czechoslovak forces. Diplomatic quarters said the army bly the next few days.

ovakia Feels Plea to Hitle Has Succeeded.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 14.—Czechosloval political circles expressed the opin-ion today that Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky had successfully pleaded the republic's cause against "extravagant Hungarian demands" in his Munich con ference with Adolf Hitler.

Sources close to the Government redicted that the expressed wish of Poland and Hungary for a comon frontier at the expense of zechoslovakia would be met with German opposition.

Realization of the Pollsh-Hunga-

rian plan, it was argued, would give too much strength to the two minor Powers, who might then turn against Nazi domination of Central European affairs.

Czechslovakia awaited anxiously

the decision of the four Munich Powers on how much of Slovakia must be handed over to Hungary. In the meantime, the Prague Government, in conjunction with newly autonomous governments of Slovakia and Ruthenia, issued instructions that order be main nding decision of the four Powers, to which Hungary annou it would submit its demands.

Czechs Reinforce Danube Frontier: Demonstrations in Ruthenia.

KOMAROM, Hungary (on the Czechoslovak Border), Oct. 14.—Czechoslovakia sent troop reinforcements eastward into Ruthenia tonight and strengthened its army along the Danube in an effort to halt spreading frontler and internal

Hundreds of persons in autono mous Ruthenia started demonstrations for union of that section of

Czechoslovakia with Hungary.
Thousands of Hungarian troops occupying the Czechoslovak towns of Ipolysag and Satoralja Ujhely under agreement between the two governments stood ready to make further advances.

There was no official estimate of the number of Hungarians under arms, but it was known that Hun-gary had moved at least 12,000 men into Komarom in addition to

troops already there.

Hungarian newspapers pictured what they termed terroristic activities by Czechoslovak soldiers in Ruthenia, where sympathy with Hungary's territorial demands was

said to be gaining strength.

The newspapers said Poles were joining in the demonstrations and asserted that a number Czechoslovak soldiers returning home from concentration centers had refused to give up their arms and were On the Czechoslovak side of the

on the Czechoslovak side of the town of Komarom, which straddles the Danube River, thousands demonstrated for cession of the area to Hungary. All Hungarian flags were torn down by Czechoslovak Nationalists. Stores were closedand many residents were afraid to

leave their homes.

Despite the increased military activity along the border, Dr. Jo-seph Tiso, Premier of the new autonomous Slovak Government, expressed confidence means could be found to settle differences be-

He insisted Slovakia wanted the closest friendship with Hungary, despite the breakdown of Czecnoslovak-Hungarian negotiations on territorial concessions the Budapest Government has demanded of Prague.

Dr. Tiso, a Catholic priest who visited the United States in 1937, left this scene of previous negotiations for Bratislava, a Slovak center. He asserted the preservation of Slovakia's territorial integrity would be his first objective. Hungary's appeal to the Munich conference powers for intervention went out to the Government heads of Britain. France, Germany and

of Britain, France, Germany and Italy yesterday at the close of a day of mounting tension in the

border area.
Prime Minister Bela Imredi's press chief stressed that a quick reply was desired from the four major Western Powers, who agreed at Munich on Sept. 30 to meet again | tion might force Hungary to

within three months to settle Hungary's claims if they were not disposed of in the meantime.

Persecution of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia became serious, this official said, adding that a further change for the worse in the situa-

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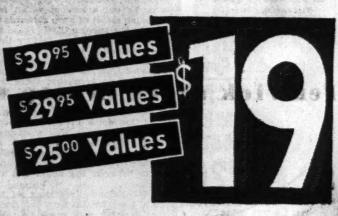
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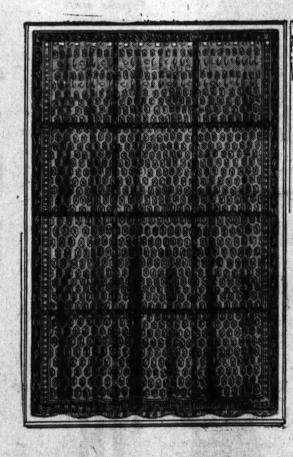
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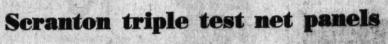


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John Kilby Cummings, who is seeking an order directing the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. to file his uncle's will in Probate

Judge Indicates He'll Forestall
Contest by Letting New
Jersey Handle Case,

To the estate were administered in New Jersey there would be no point in a will contest, because the widow, Mrs. Rose Cummings, would be the sole heir under the laws of that State. If the estate were administered in Missouri, and the will set aside, the widow would receive but half.

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, after a hearing today, indicated he his wife, whom he married a year his wife, who have the wife has not been also wife.

The marriage license, Federal in-ome-tax returns, a Florida hunting icense and records of real estate ransactions, in all of which Condy lummings gave Atlantic City as his esidence, were introduced in sup-ort of this confention port of this contention.

They Agree to Wait After Previously Demanding He Turn In \$500 Frisco Sent.

the Board of Aldermen of Festus vesterday afternoon, during which before his death, and made nominal bequests to nephews and nieces, John Kilby Cummins, Dr. James H. Cummings and Mrs. Harry Cantwell, all of St. Louis. which the Frisco Railway Co. sent Lest by St. Louis relatives.

Judge Arnold, however, continued the hearing until Monday, to permit the introduction of additional evidence by Cummings' nephew,

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To Cummings, testifying today, the city for street repairs Aug. 14, said his uncle regarded St. Louis as his home, although he traveled widely. The widow, Mrs. Rose Cummings, who was Condy Cummings' personal account, the board unanimously passed a motion to wait a few days and try to collect a supplementary amount from property owners along the right of property owners along the right of

> "What's the idea of rehashing this thing in my absence?" Brickey shouted at the Aldermen. "I thought I explained it to you two weeks ago when I showed you the etter I got from the railroad." The letter stated there was an under-standing between Brikey and rail-road officials that property owners along the street would add to the donation. Several members of the board have said they knew of no

> > Why He Kept the \$500.

STRETCHIES and STRESSMAKER MODES "It looks to me like you're trying to make a crook out of me for \$500," Brickey said to the board. "The first thing I knew about all this uproar was when I saw it all over the front pages of the St. Louis newspapers today."

At the regular meeting Wednesday night the board voted to demand of the Mayor that he turn over the \$500 immediately. At the same time Miss Mary Gehrs, city collector, told the Aldermen that her signature, which appeared on the back of the check with that of the deputy treasurer and Mayor Brickey's had been forged. "I don't know anything about

Mary Gehrs' signature," Brickey told the Aldermen yesterday. "I think she signed it herself. I want to get this straightened out. All money to the city of Festus and living up to my agreement with the Frisco Railroad."

Thought Everybody Knew.
Aldermen Henry Vaughn and
Eugene Moore asked the Mayor why the money was not given to the city in the first place.

"Because I thought everybody knew why I was holding it," Brickey replied. "I went to the railroad in the spring of 1937 and made this agreement about the property owners. Now what was I going to do if I turned the money over to the city and then the Frisco asked me to

give it back?"

Members of the board said property owners would be canvassed until Monday or Tuesday. When donations had been obtained the Mayor would be asked to turn over the \$500.

The Festus School Board met last night. Brickey, who is president, did not attend. George W. Bennett, vice-president, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Brickey had met with a committee of the board in the afternoon.

Audit Not Completed.
"No important business was brought up," Bennett said. "The audit of the ond account has not been completed. The board's safety deposit box, opened Tuesday, contained nothing of any cons quence."

The audit of the bond account was ordered after it had been dis-

covered several high school bonds, which had matured and should have been destroyed in 1933, were still in circulation.

Brickey recently withdrew as Democratic candidate to succeed himself as Presiding Judge of the County Court, a position he has held for the last 16 years. In announce ing his resignation, he said it was "because of rumors being circulated in the county relative to school

He was subsequently replaced as president of the Citizens' Bank of Festus, the only depository there. He is treasurer of a special road district, a member of the State Social Security Commission, and principal owner of a large oil company and a mercantile store. pany and a mercantile store,

PUMP-PRIMING ASSAILED BEFORE MORTGAGE BANKERS

Speaker Tells Group That Government Spending Nine Billion This Year, Overburdens Business.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce finance committee, today challenged "men charged with business management" and citizens a large to consider "how much Gov

nt we can pay for?", In an address at the silver jubilee convention of the Mortgage Bank-ers' Association of America, Clauers' Association of America, Clausen said that for the fiscal year, ending June 30, the Government will spend nine billion dollars, the largest peace-time expenditure.

Clausen said he had no quarrel with the great common desire for social improvement and social betterment, but declared:

"I must that the obligation to

"I insist that the obligation to pay for and maintain them should

pay for and maintain them should not impose such burdens on those called upon to support them as will restrict employment by private in-dustry and capital."

He condemned "pump-priming," spending by the Government to cre-ate prosperity, as "levying on the people's capital and creating a per-petual overhead beyond our ability to pay."



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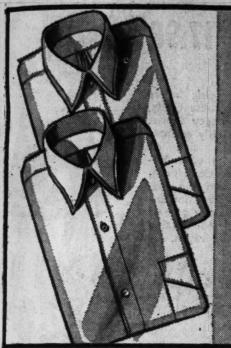
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RAILROADS WASTE

Senator Lays 'Indefensible' Losses to Financing. Monopoly Prices and Back Scratching.'

WAGE CUT IS NOT JUSTIFIED, HE SAYS

'Would Be Blow to Present Recovery' - Truman Assails Banker Management Methods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, accused the railroads today of losing a mil-lion dollars a day through "inde-

Opposing the 15 per cent wage cut ordered by the carriers, Wheel-er told the President's fact-finding board the roads were not justified in asking their workers to take a wage reduction of "two-thirds of a million dollars a day."

Almost a million rail employes have voted to strike rather than take the cut, but both the cut and

the strike have been held in abey-ance by law pending the board's findings.
Wheeler said the carriers had

suffered unnecessary losses in re-cent years through: Wasteful under-maintenance of

Wasteful under-maintenance of roads in pre-receivership, milking of railroads by holding companies; bankers' monopoly of railroad financing; purchase of equipment at monopoly prices; "scratching the Even this year, Wheeler said, "the lands of the strain monopoly prices; "scratching the backs" of large shippers by purchasing materials from them and by heavy losses in purchasing terninal properties.

Earlier Wheeler told the board

the proposed wage cut would be "a blow to our present recovery."

"I think the country as a whole

said he came not "as a partisan" but acted after considering "first of all and most of all, what was for the good of the American people as a whole."

Here of the Brothernood of Railway Trainmen testified yesterday.

Whitney also said that business as a whole would suffer, and that "within a few months we would be

Senator Truman of Missouri, who collaborated with Wheeler in a lengthy investigation of railroad financing, told the board the proindustry's problems. He asserted "banker management ought not to be allowed to sacrifice railroad labor" because of "inability to control a situation of their own ereation."

the contention of representatives of the carriers that wages should be based on ability of the roads to pay.

"We cannot believe," he said, "that basic wages should fluctuate with business conditions in the industry, as such a philosophy such posed wage cut would not solve the industry's problems. He asserted "banker management ought not to

"The proper thing for rail man-agement to do," he said, "is to get together with the President, Congress and railroad labor and solve the whole problem for the welfare of the entire country."

"The Public Be Damned." Truman contended the roads' Railroads reported today that 87 "banker-management" had loaded Class 1 railroads had estimated oprailroads with debts and adopted erating revenues of \$257,805,888 in

management" had not recognized the automobile and airplane as com-

vard Law School, a member of the wage board, turned attention to the had powers to ease the railroad's interest burden by requiring sinking funds before approving funded debts.

"Variance With Facts." J. Carter Fort, chief of railroad counsel, questioned Truman about Two new attempted attacks on the Senator's statement that "if a women intensified today the search young man comes forward with a new idea in rail transportation he is fired as an upstart." He said Truman's "opinion is at variance with the facts."

women intensined today the search for the man who criminally assaulted and murdered 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyle Monday night.

Police at nearby Mamaroneck received a report from Christine Ro-

When Truman referred to progressive management of airlines, busses and trucks, Fort replied they also "were losing money" despite Government subsidies and freedom from restrictions. When Truman referred to pro-

board they would offer a comprehensive program later for co-ordination of air, water, rail and high-

enthal, grinning broadly, was sworn as a witness. Wheeler also offered the board the services of his investi- By the Associated Press.

Addresses Educators



DIRECTOR of the National New York, philanthropic organization established by Theodore Roosevelt, who addressed members of the Board of Education, superintendents and principals of schools and athletic instructors at the Saum Hotel last night.

substantial indication of a break or a recession in recent months?"

Wheeler said the railroad industry had gross revenues of more than \$30,000,000,000 in the eightyear period 1930-37, a term that included severe depression and "moderate intake and a modest in-

Labor representatives earlier requested that railway management seek financial relief through Government rehabilitation. They said "I think the country as a whole would benefit if there were no cut," he said.

"Good of Whole People."

Although he appeared as a witness for railroad brotherhoods who are opposing the reduction, Wheeler in the land," President A. F. Whitzen of the Evert Reduction of Railway workers would result in the land," President A. F. Whitzen of the Evert Reduction of Railway workers with the land, "President A. F. Whitzen of the Evert Reduction of Railway workers with the land," President A. F. Whitzen of the Evert Reduction of Railway workers would support such a program if the wage cut were abandoned.

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ney of the Brotherhood of Railway "within a few months we would be confronted with a new demand on

the part of the carriers for another cut in wages. Whitney refused to subscribe to the contention of representatives of dustry, as such a philosophy sug-gests a lowering of living standards during depression periods and is contrary to public policy."

\$257,805,888 Operating Revenue in

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 87 "the attitude that, if the public and september compared with \$290,179,tion bill do not like it, they can be
'damned'."

Truman said "old-fashloned rail
management" had not recognized the automobile and airplane as competition and failed to attract "young men and new ideas."

Truman expressed the opinion that the Interstate Commerce Commission needs reorganizing. "I think the ICC needs reorganizing as well as some of the railroads," he said. "Some of the Commission's members will tell you the same thing. When a bureau gets to be 50 years old it has a lot of dry rot."

Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School, a member of the TWO ATTEMPTED ATTACKS.

ON WOMEN FOLLOW MURDER

Funeral Tomorrow for Mary Coyle, Killed on Way to Church at Larchmont, N. Y. By the Associated Press. LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 14.—

Police at nearby Mamaroneck re-ceived a report from Christine Rofrom restrictions.

Wheeler and Truman told the board they would offer a compreboard they would offer a comprewho tried to drag her into his au-

nation of air, water, rail and highway transportation.

Truman criticised financial practices of the Van Sweringen, Pennsylvania and Missouri Pacific railroad systems as developed by the
Wheeler-Truman investigation.

At one point Max Lowenthal, special counsel for the Senate committee, added details to Truman's testimony. This brought a sharp protest from railroad counsel and Lowenthal, grinning broadly, was sworn

the board the services of his investigating staff.

Wheeler said the question before
the board was: "Is it advisable to
cut wages in order to increase the
income or profit of the owners of
the railroads at a time when railroad business and business in genaral are sustaining substantial continued improvements, without any

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988 WORK STARTS DEC. 15 JANDERSON DISCUSSES ON CHICAGO SUBWAY DEFENSE, NEUTRALITY

President Approves \$18,000, Congressman Wants U. S. to 000 Grant-7162 Men Will Be Employed in Three Shifts.

In the Loop, the name attached to the business district because the "If re-elected," he went on, "I am elevated lines inclose it in a rectangle of almost two square miles, tubes will run under State street, the principal shopping thorough-fare, and under Dearborn street, a The State street subway will run

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on assurances that steps to mod-ernize the city's entire transpor-tation system would follow. A plan for unification of the elevated, surface and bus lines has been formu-

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By the Associated Press.

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determined to work even harder to remove the obstacles that block the road to permanent peace and I in-tend to work for a further broad-ening of the Neutrality Act to pre-vent shipment of arms and munivent shipment of arms and muni-tions in time of peace as well as in time of war.
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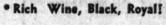
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Plaid sports Jackets, all wool, fully lined! Gay plaids with button-up necks!

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Larger size house Frocks for Fall wear. Tubfast prints in dark shades! Smartly trimmed! \$1.29 Uniforms __ _ 890

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New Fall Dresses

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Boys' "Prep" Suits New Fall Patterns, Shades!

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Sizes for misses and girls also! Kilties, ghillies, saddles and

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For Evening Wear!

Silvertone kid, black or white rayon satin or rayon crepe. 3 to 9; widths, N and M.

"Lady May" **Novelty Shoes**

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Favorites Always! 89 69

Calf or kidskins in black, wine or blue! Sizes 3 to 9, in want-



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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A DOZEN COMICS Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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Man 'Hanged' 44 Years Ago, Then Cleared, Dies

Mississippian Was Spared After Head Slipped Through Noose, Later Pardoned. Then Another Confessed.

LUMBERTON, Miss., Oct. 14.—
Will Purvis, who owed the latter iwo-thirds of his life to a faulty hangman's noose that slipped when he was dropped from a scaffold for a murder he did not commit, died of a heart aliment in a hospital here yesterday. He was 66 years old.

Forty-five years ago in Marion County, where Purvis had a farm near that of the brothers, James and Will Buckley, a band known as the "white-caps" rode the country-side as vigilantes.

One night the "white caps" beat Sam Waller, Negro employes of the Buckley. Bitterness grew between the latter and men they accused of being "white-caps." Eventually, will Buckley was shot dead from ambush. Will Purvis was convicted LUMBERTON, Miss., Oct. 14. —
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YOUTHS' 2-TROUSER "PREP" SUITS

JUVENILE OVERCOATS AND SETS Little tots' Overcoats and Overcoat Sets in dark and medium gray—blue gray—and brown . . . many different plaid and check patterns . . coats in sizes 4 to 10—sets (coat, cap, leggings) in sizes 2 to 8, \$6.95.

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BOYS' \$6.95 CORDUROY SETS AT Zipper-front jackets and knickers with double knee and seat . . . of heavy, fine-ribbed cordurory in fancy gray, blue and brown patterns . . . 6 etc 18 at \$3.88.

"Prop" Corduroy and Cassimore Slacks Choice of solid color corduror or all-wool worsteds and velours in wide and narrow herring-bones, plaids and novelty weaves as well as solid shades . . . sizes 12 to 20 at \$1.95.

BOYS' 790 MODEL BRAND SHIRTS White, tan or blue broadcloth, as well as fancy printed patterns . . . Shirts 6 to 14½, button-on Blouses 5 to 10 at 55c.

Hundreds to choose from including crew necks, pullovers, "V" necks, half zippers, full zippers, etc. , , . 28 to 38 chest at \$1.

Boys' long-wearing all-leather Shoes with non-scuff toes . . . genuine Goodyear welt . . . black or brown elk . . . 8½ to 3—B to D at \$1.98.

MEN'S \$1.49-\$1.69-\$1.95 SWEATERS Newest pullover sport Sweaters in plain color brush yarns as well as crew necks and half-zipper style . . . some plain—some fancy patterns—some with sport backs . . . 36 to 46 in the lot at \$1.

YOUNG MEN'S SUEDETTE BUSH COATS
Young men's light tan suedette cloth Bush
Jackets in five-button front style—four pockets—sport back and belt—36 to 44 at \$2.89.

Young men's corduroy Bush Coats in three-button front style with belt and four flap pockets . . . brown, green, royal blue and herringbone patterns at \$2.89.

YOUNG MEN'S \$4 ALL-WOOL SLACKS
Many different patterns including browns,
grays and blues in Glen plaids and other fancy
weaves . . . belts to match . . . pleated fronts
. . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$2.95.

MEN'S \$2 HEAVY MOLESKIN PANTS
Tailored of genuine Columbia moleskin with
heavy boatsail trimmings and pocketings
sizes 29 to 42 waist . . . choice \$1.49.

YOUNG MEN'S ZIPPER COVERT SLACKS
Yes! Zipper fronts! Pleated drape Slacks with
belts to match . . . of splendid brown, tan,
green and blue covert; 29 to 36 waist at \$3.75.

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Extremely Smart! And the pure wool worsteds and novelty weave twist woolens will give you UNUSUAL WEAR . . . all the wanted patterns, of course, such as pin stripes, broad stripes, herringbones and checks of all sizes . . . values that "stand out from the crowd" at \$14.95.

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Big double-breasted town coats! Raglan-sleeve balmacaans! English-collar coats! Boulevard models! And many other single and double breasted Overcoats are to be found in this big group at \$14.95 . . . and the woolens include heavy meltons, fleeces, through-and-through woolens, etc. . . all sizes, of course!

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M'GONNIGLE TO START; VISITORS STOPPED BEARS

Muellerleile to Use New Backfield Starting Combination in Tonight's Contest at Walsh Stadium

PROBABLE LINEUPS

185 Gayer L. E. R. Gregory 170
195 Brooks L. T. Thomas 205
200 Gorman C. Adams 185
170 Quint R. G. F. Gregory 185
205 Putnam R. T. Sas 185
185 Hagan R. E. McKibben 200
185 Harris Q. B. Farmer 187
185 D. Cochran L. H. Smith 200
185 McGonnigle R. H. White 170
180 Yokubaitis F. B. Scholl 190
Average weight of lines: St. Louis, 190;
Tulsa, 190 pounds.
Average weight of backs: St. Louis,
183.7; Tulsa 186.7 pounds.
Average weight of teams: St. Louis,
187.7: Tulsa, 188.8 pounds.
Referee, Cochrane, Kalamazoo; Old,
Kansas, umpire; linesman, Hinshaw, Em-
marine dield index Lewis (Washington).

avenue. tme: 8:15 p. m. By James M. Gould

Tonight, with play starting at 8:15, the St. Louis University Billikens will endeavor to do what the Washington University Bears, last Saturday, found themselves unable to do—win over the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University. The game is the Billikens' first Valley Conference contest of the season. ference contest of the season.

Truth to tell, as it was the day the immortal Casey made the head-lines, "the outlook isn't brilliant" for a St. Louis victory. Injuries have taken their toll at the Billiken training field and Head Coach sile will have a more or less patched-up lineup in the game when the first whistle blows.

However, there are compensa-tions for Mel McGonnigle, a triplethreat back who has been out of ac-tion in the Billikens' first three nes, will start and, if Fred Quint, at right guard in place of the in jured "Wolf" Carlson, plays up to expectations, the Billikens are sure o give a good account of them

New Backfield Combinatio Muellerleile's new backfield com Charley Harris at quarter with Yokubaitis playing Harris' fullback position, will get its first trial. In practice, this quartet has worked icely together and with such backs as Foehr, Murphy, Roemer, Veith sieker and Burns in reserve the ball-carrying brigade looks especially well manned.
On the line, Len Gorman will be

at center, with Johnson pairing at guard with Quint, Brooks and Dick Putnam at the tackles and the veterans Hagan and Gaver on the

Tulsa has only one regular who will not play. He is Corporal Jones, a shifty end. However, Reagon Gregory, who will play Jones end, is rated, with Morris White,

ceiver, so, perhaps, Jones will not Tommy Thompson, a feared pass er, will not start at left half but he is sure to be in there. It was Thompson's passes which defeated Jim Conzelman's Bears by a 14 to 0 score last week. Pat Smith will start at the position with Farmer at quarter, White at the other half

and Scholl at fullback On the line for Tulsa will be George Adams at center, Co-captain Forrest Gregory and Hickman at the guards; Sas and co-captain Calvin Thomas at the tackles and Mc-

opposite Reagon Gregory.

Teams Even Up in Weight. There is little or no difference in the weights. The lines of the two elevens average exactly the same to the pound—190. In the back-field, Tulsa has an advantage of two team averaging, as a whole, just a bit more than a pound better than the Billikens.

Offense is Coach Muellerleile's chief worry as the Blue and White in three games, has been able to make only two touchdowns. Tulsa opened with a victory and, after losing to a strong Texas A. and M. team, won as has been stated from the Washington Bears by two touch-downs. The Billikens, in their three games, have won, lost and tied one. Reports from Tulsa say that the Hurricane team has been stressing running plays. Now, St. Louis has a strong ground-defense and it may be that Tulsa's coach, Vic Hurt, may be forced to take to the ai: with Tommy Thompson as his chief

Yesterday, the Billikens heard a lecture on Tulsa's ways and means in the afternoon and, last night, worked out under the lights at the

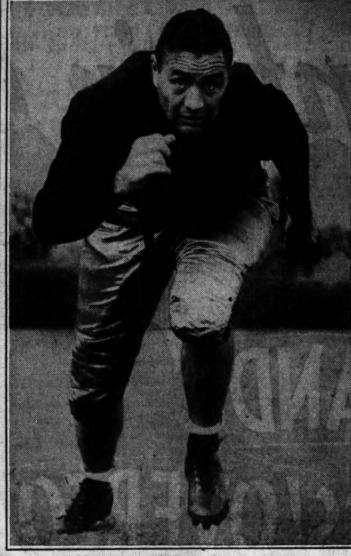
Apparently, Tulsa isn't particuarrived here this morning foregoing any chance to practice by flood lights even though this is their only night-game of the current sea-

SMALLPOX ON TEAM, SCHEDULE CALLED OF AFTER VACCINATIONS

GRAND LEDGE, Mich., Oct. 14.-An unscheduled opponent has thrown the Grand Ledge High Schol football team for a loss.

The team won its first two games with ease, but smallpox downed center Maxwell Gates and the Board of Health stepped in vaccinated the entire squad, in-

They Flattened the Bears, Now They Face the Billikens



Football Schedule

vs. St. Louis University at Walsh b. 8:15 p. m. ide vs. Central at Public Schools Multin, Webster at Maplewood (night game). Kirkwood at Normandy (night game). Wellston at Crystal City (night game). University City at Collinsville (night game)

madison at Belleville (night game).

ELSEWHERE.

Bucknell at Temple.

West Virginia Wesleyan at Duquesne.

Mississippi State at Auburn. St. Ambrose at Augustana. Hilnois College at Carthage. Southwestern at Chattanooga. Moberly Junior College at Culve:

on.

Nevada at Greeley Teachers.

Kemper at Haskell.

Redlands at Loyola (west).

Rockhurst at Missouri Valley.

Cedar Falls Teachers at Nori William Jewell at Ottawa, Kan.
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Tomorrow.

Stadium.
Roosevelt vs. St. Louis U. High at Walsh Stadium (night game).
South Side Catholic at Western.
Milwaukee at Country Day.
Clayton vs. Principla at Taylor Field.
Principla "B" and "C" at Country Day,

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Purdue at Fordham.
Michigan State at West Virginia.
Pittsburgh at Wisconsin.
BIG TEN.
Iowa at Chicago.
Michigan at Minnesota.
Indiana at Nebraska.
Ohio State at Northwestern.
Illinois at Notre Dame.
BIG SIX.
Okiahoma at Kansas.
Iowa State at Missouri.
MISSOURI VALLEY.
Creighton at Drake.
EAST.
Brown at Dartmouth.

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Pennsylvania at Princeton.
Cornell at Syracuse.
Centre at Villanova.
North Carolina at New York U.
Virginia at V. F. L.
Vermont at Union.
Swarthmore at American.
Rochester at Amherst.
Arnold at Bates.
Upsais at Boston U.
Williams at Bowdoin.
Holy Cross at Carnegie Tech.
New Hampshire at Colby.
Colgate at Columbia.
Delaware at Dickinson.
Randolph Macon at Georgetown.
Wesleyan at Haverford.
Washington-Jefferson at Lafayette.
Connecticut State at Maine.
Western Maryland at Maryland.
Rhode Island at Massachusetts State.
V. M. I. at Elchmond.
Springfield at Ratgers.
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Baldwin-Wallace at Western Reserve.
Knox at Millikin.
Central at Tarkio.
Dubnque at Iowa Wesleyan.
Cincinnati at Tamps.
Transylvania at Xavier (Cincinnati).
South Dakota at Omaha.
Macomb Tenchers at Normal.
South Dakota State at Morningsde.
Findiay at Miami, O.
Obio University at Obio Wesleyan.
Wichits at Pittsburgh Tenchers.
Chillicothe B. C. at Graceland.
North Central at Elmhurst.
Toledo at Dayton.
Ce at Cornell College.
Arkansas State at Carbopdale Tencher
DePanya at Buller.
Carléton at Bradley.
SOUTH.
Tennessee at Alabama.
Georgia Tech at Duke.
Mississippi Gollege at Milhaspe.
Washington-Lee at Kentucky.
Loyola South at Louisians State,
Mississippi at Vanderbilt.

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Texas at Arkansas.
Centemary at Baylor.
Texas Christian at Texas A. and M.
Bice at Tulane.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Washburn et Colorade College.
Union Mexico at El Paso Mines.

RESERVES MAY CARRY THE LOAD FOR WASHINGTON

Jimmy Conzelman's starting lineup in tomorrow's game with the Simpson College football eleven will decide how long the regulars remain on duty and how much the reserves will have to do. If the starters turn on the heat and dec orate the scoreboard with a few touchdowns, Conzerman will turn the rest of the afternoon's work over to the reserves, to give them experience for later games in which they may be asked to play im-

called breathers leave you a bit out

The Washington coaching staff did not bother to scout Simpson directly, but an observer sent Conzelman a report on the team's player zelman a report on the team's plays and so last evening the Bears went through drill against the Simpson set-ups, just as they had done against the pet tricks of Vanderbilt, Drake and Tulsa. There also was a long drill against forward passes, an ever-present threat, no matter how strong or weak the opposition and one that is likely to plague the

The Bears are in good condition for the breather with Simpson. Harword not be completed until after to rouge the 50-yard line. vey's injured leg probably will keep him out of the lineup tomorrow and Heffelfinger also is ailing, but otherwise everybody is fit for duty. Dick Yore still is bothered by his of Illinois rink. If not successful vinced that the innovation will knee injury, but is expected to be there, he will seek the at top form for the Missouri game. Cleveland or Tulsa rinks.

Texas Tech at Montana.
West State Teachers at M
Brigham Young at Utah.
Oregon State at Washingt
Washington State at Souths
Oregon at Stanford.
Gonzaga at John.
Santa Clara at Arizons.
U. C. L. A. at California.
Whittler at Occidental.

portant parts.
"It looks like Warner and Ferfecky at the halves, Yore at full and Pfeifer at quarterback at the start," the Washington University coach said last night. "The line will be the same, virtually, as started our other games. Please don't get the idea you can take any game lightly. Certainly we expect

of the Wildlife Conservation Or-ganization of Missouri attended last night's meeting at the Gambrinus Hall. A constitution and by laws were approved whereby State units of the group may be state units of the group may be and the inches of cork and the inches of cork

vestigate: first, to plan a program whereby the Federal Government' would use its funds to make Creve Coeur Lake a National Wildlife preserve; second, to make the Forest Park fish hatchery a perma-nent project instead of a year-toyear affair as it is at present and, third, to investigate the delay in beginning the aquarium project at Forest Park which was voted on by the proper authorities nearly two

The next meeting of the organization will be Nov. 10.

Co-captain Cal Thomas, at the left, is the 205-pound left tackle who figured prominently in stopping Washington U. last Saturday and who hopes to repeat tonight against the Billikens. Above is George Adams, 180-pound center, specialist in defense against the enemy's forward passing game. Tulsa's line play was the determining factor in the victory over Washington's Bears.

CONZELMAN'S PICKS:

Purdue Chosen Over Fordham Eleven, Pitt Expected t Take Wisconsin-Minnesota Favored in Michigan Game, Missouri to Defeat Iowa State, Notre Dame Over Illinois.

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Football Coach Washington University.

That Texas Christian-Texas A. and M. game might decide the Southvest Conference title this week. Both have great football machines and I am picking A. and M. because the game will be played on its own home grounds. There is an advantage in this.

Three games stand out for Mid-Missouri.

Three games stand out for Mid-Nebraska-Indiana: Indiana.

West fans. Pitt travels to Madi/ Northwestern-Ohio State: North-West fans. Pitt travels to Madison, Wis., to meet Coach Stuhldreher's Badgers. Notre Dame faces a dangerous Illini while Northwestern, displaying plenty of early season power, meets Ohio State.

Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross: Holy

Columbia-Colgate: Columbia. Dartmouth-Brown: Dartmo Fordham-Purdue: Purdue, Harvard-Army: Army. Lehigh-Penn State: Penn State. Princeton-Penn: Penn. Syracuse-Cornell: Cornell.

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Southern California-Washington

State: Southern California. Stanford-Oregon: Stanford. University of Washington-Oregon State: University of Washington.

TRAINING SITE OUTSIDE CITY J

A new training rink was sought Bears particularly a week from tomorrow when they meet the Missouri Tigers.

A new training find was learned to today by President Ed Steffen of today by Preside

there, he will seek the use of sweep the country.

be built at a cost of \$50,000 according to C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., CONSERVATION MEETING general manager of the Arena. Ice will form within two or three

play in previous years.

There will be 16 miles of pipe laid beneath the new floor on top of which will be two inches of cork and tar insulation and two more inches of concrete. The floor will be eight inches higher than before.

Coach Syl McIntosh and his South Side Catholic football team Ted Winters and Leiand Trump, will invade Alton tomorrow afternoon to try for their first prep fore.

the Flyers and the Chicago Black McBride and St. Louis. Hawks of the National League on

that date may not be played.

To Play Rained-Out Games Earlier.

Because their schedule of doubleheaders was too heavy in Septemat ber this year, National League
by taams next year will list their first game in the prep league to St.
Louis, 25-0. However, it scored at

Football Scores

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Red 50-Yard Line To Brighten Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. KINGSBURY ESPEY, general manager of the Redskins, decided today the professional

grid game needs more color.

South Side Plays At Alton; Central will form within two or three hours, thus eliminating the soft surface that occasionally hampered And McBride Meet will be played tomorrow morning over the coaching reins in 1929. Not will be played tomorrow morning over the classy Len Macaluso could war.

The board of directors, of which President Fred Timmermann is chairman, were instructed to incompleted until after Nov. 1, an ex-hibition game scheduled between ing from their previous games with

Louis, 25-0. However, it scored at ease in victories over Berryville and St. Johns.

McBride should have easy going when it engages Central this afternoon. The Colonaders showed their teeth in the Roosevelt and Western games, while Central has been comparatively weak this season. The Christian Brothers will rest in preparation for their game with McBride next Saturday.

Roosevelt will be entertained by the Junior Billikens tomorrow avening. The Rough Riders are out to get revenge for the setback handed them last year by St. Louis.

CASH FOR GOLF PROS AT NEW HIGH, \$185,000

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The year of 1928 will go down in professional golfers' history as their greatest in history, from a financial standpoint, according to figures that Fred Corcoran, the P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, has made

have competed for purses totaling \$185,000 by next Dec. 31, a gain of \$12,000 over last year's total, which

\$12,000 over last year's total, which was the previous high. The new mark was set when the \$10,000 Miami open was added to this year's tournament list.

At the present time, Sam Snead has spred-eagled the field with a total of \$17,570, with Johnny Revolta second with \$7300 winnings and Harry Cooper, last year's leader, in third place with \$7100.

Snead, with more than \$25,000 to shoot at during the remainder of Shead, with more than as, or shoot at during the remainder of the year, has wiped out the high money record of \$15,500, set by Horton Smith during 1930.

Corcoran announced the remainment of the P. G. A.

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W. Va., \$3000 purse.
Nov. 15-18—Mid-South tournament at Pinchurst, N. C. Amount of purse undecided. of purse undecided. Nov. 25-27—Columbia, S. C., \$5000 Dec. 2-4 - Augusta, Ga., \$5000

Dec. 5-7—Augusta, Ga., \$2000 sen jors' tournament.
Dec. 15-18—Miami \$10,000 open

OFF-DAY DRILL AT MISSOURI U FOR AMES GAME

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14. - Big Six football squads wound up preparations today for the week-end's two conference games and encoun-ters with two strong intersectional

Highlighting the card is the Iowa State-Missouri game at Columbia and Oklahoma's invasion of Kansas Saturday. Nebraska's Cornhuskers make home stand tomorrow against a Big Ten foe, Indiana. Kansas State plays Marquette at Milwaukee

tonight.
Coach Wes Fry and 33 Kansas Staters entrained for Milwaukee late yesterday leaving three injured players behind. They are Paul Fag-ler, senior halfback; Wallace Swanson, sophomore end, and Paul Han-nah, reserve center.

The Oklahoma Sooners stopped at Topeka, Kan., today for a light workout enroute to Lawrence. Be cause of leg injuries, Jim Thomas and Homer Potter, first string guards, did not make the trip. The Sooner Jayhawk encounter will be the first conference game of the season for both teams.

at Missouri Coach Don Faurot cancelled the customary Friday layoff and planned a limbering up drill for the Tigers. A stiff offensive practice was held yesterday with Paul Christman doing most of the passing and Co-captain Ray Moss the best receiving.

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Still fearful of a letdown after upsetting Nebraska last week, Coach Jim Yeager drove his Iowa State Cyclones through a stiff scrimmage which included everything from running plays to long passes. He also held a special school for place-kickers.

The Kansas and Nebraska squads took to the air in their final work-

sharpshooter, continued principal Kansas flinger. Hopp, Phelps and Knight did most of the tossing in the Nebraska

SOLDAN IS FAVORED

TO KEEP HIGH SCHOOL **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP** Soldan's veteran golf team is fa-

will invade Alton tomorrow afternoon to try for their first prep
league victory. The Cadets will offer stiff resistance, however, judging from their previous games with
McBride and St. Louis.

The Junior Bills were only able
to gain a 6-0 decision over them,
while they held McBride to a scoreless ite.

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W H are accustomed to accept the annual figment of a "world championship" baseball series, although that is strictly a onenation event. Professionally no other nation than ours has made

much progress unless we except Canada. But there is a real world baseball championship in the offing. That will concern the amateurs. Teams from more than a dozen betting idea as to how the week countries are interested in such a tournament, to be held in England in 1940, and they include major nations like England, France, Japan, Australia and other countries in both the East-

The representation is such as to make the event truly of international proportions. Several of the countries have made great strides in amateur baseball. Japan has set a hot pace for several

JUST NOW ENGLAND is making remarkable progress and, lest you doubt, please recall that when Les Mann and his All-America team met the British baseball group in a cup series last year, the British defeated the pick of the United States,

4 games to 1.

There are nearly 1000 teams this year in the British Association, organized into leagues. The progress baseball has made in Albion since it was launched in a big way four years ago seems

The amateur baseball world championship series of the fu-ture will be bona fide and no misnomer, as with our profession-als. And the strange part of it is that the United States will have no monopoly of the championship pennant.

The array of nations now in-terested in baseball is such that inevitably baseball will be intro-duced into the Olympic Games, from which it still is excluded except as a "demonstration" game.
In Berlin, Mann pitted two American teams in an exhibition and they played before a packed stadium, at night time. It was given out that the attendance was the greatest that ever viewed a baseball contest, nearly 100,000.

'What's the Odds?"

THE ALUMNI and Undergraduate idea of getting hot on foot-ball games through the medium of having a bet down is still rampant. Handbooks handling parlay cards and straight bet

ting odds report business even brisker than last year. Just how the boys find the heart-or the fundsfootball at straight odds is somewhat hard to fathom because the prices on the favorites are shorter than the hair on a microbe's

For example, Commissioner Jimmy Carroll lists odds against 15 major games this week-end and in only two instances are the rival teams placed on an even footing. Those teams are Indiana vs. Nebraska and Stanford vs. Oregon.

ite is a 1 to 4 shot; Notre Dame is quoted at 3 to 10 in the Illinois fracas. Four 1 to 3 shots are also listed. IT'S A HARDY ALUMNUS OF an undergraduate with a wealthy parent who would put up \$20 on the chance of winning \$5, through

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C. U.	9-20 vs. Texas A. M.	a

It's Not So New.

THE USE OF PINCH-HITTERS for pitchers has always worried managers, especially when the thrower seemed to be getting along pretty well. Gabby Hart nett had to make decisions of this kind in the world series and the result was not so hot, especially in the final game.

2-5 vs. Tulane 1-3 ys. Yale

The situation moves Charles J. Winter of Springfield, Mo., to write the following letter to the editor of this column:

"For several years I have believed baseball could be improved by a new rule allowing any pinch hitter to bat for the pitcher without removing the hurler from his mound duty. The same pinch hitter might go in as often as ordered, or another might be sa ected. We all would like to see the pitcher stay in the game as ong as he is able to pitch ef-

Well, the idea has had its supporters. In somewhat similar form, it has been advanced before. If memory serves us correctly it was former President John A. Heydler of the National League who suggested that there be 10 men named in the batting order, the sole duty of one being to bat for the pitcher, whose entire energies would then be devoted to his special job.

The suggestion fell flat with ably always will. Abandons of pinch-batting might do more toward furnishing the relief sought,

ALPHONSE FANN-In the case you mention of two casa prizes, first and second, to go to three persons in the "most hits" pool, B. and C., with the same number of points, divide the first and second prizes added together, each getting half. The third party, with one point less gets nothing. That would be the procedure in professional betting

TUSKEGEE - John Henry Lewis will risk his title at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21 in a 10round bout with Al Gainer. They ily defeated his foe.

SIDELINE-Pittsburgh, at this writing, seems to be rated No. 1 candidate for the collegiate gridiron championship. Yes, a de-emphasis program was announced by Pit last fall, but it hasn't hit the gridiron squad as

touchdown sprint whipped the big Red Cubs. As a sophomore, his

COLLEGE STATION, N. C.

will be vanned over to Laurel is

From the Football Camps

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Any day now, the publicity lads will be tagging the Illinois line the "Seven Sacks of Cement" or something similar, So far, the Illini front wall has been about as easy to get through as a granite block. DePaul wound up with a net loss of 20 yards in their game two weeks ago, and Indiana, somewhat more successful, managed

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Win, lose or draw Saturday against Columbia, Colgate's Bill Hoague can go around bragging. He's the first sophomore to land the starting full-back assignment on the Red Raid-Red Cubs. As a sophomore, his crange's 60-yard dash set up the Orange's only score against Cornell; and last year, he scored both touchdo and did everything but make the ball do the big apple as he personmake it in his second year. ally downed the Cornellians. COLLEGE STATION. Tex the one man that has made Cor-Down in the Southwest, they put up the Texas Aggies-Texas Chrisnell a leetle bit nervous about Sattian rivalry as the most streaky in any league. First, the Aggles won 10 in a row, back in the early 1900's; then, after tying one, they

to finish with a loss of only nine.

Sweet Lalanne may be the headling man for North Carolina, but took six more without a break. The Horned Frogs had their turn then, and finished on top eight times homore End Jim Mallory is the campus "Frank Merriwell." He opened the season by scoring the running until last year, when the Aggles managed a 7-7 tie. tar heels' first touchdown on a pass against Wake Forest four plays after entering the game; a week later, his 55-yard dash meant DETROIT-When Andy Farkas a score against N. C. State. And graduated from Detroit, the boys wanted to put his No. 21 jersey on exhibition, but somehow or other it was handed out along with the others this fall. So, when Coach Gus Doraís glanced over his squad early in practice to find someone to succeed Handy Andy, his eyes lighted on No. 21 and he played a nunch. The new "21" is Jack Hai-Seabiscuit In Workout. PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 14-With race time approaching swiftly. Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit pin, a 190-pounder. Up to this year, he was a blocking back, but as No. 21 they changed him over to a runner—and so far Dorais' hunch is paying dividends. He's the closests thing to a climax runner on the squad.

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TOM VARDON, BROTHE

OF BRITISH CHAMPIO DIES IN MINNESO ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14.ardon, brother of the fa farry Vardon, six times B open golf champion, died in a pital here yesterday. He wa years old and for several years made his home at White Lake, Minn., near here. Vardon died recently in Engl The brothers were listed am

the greatest of golfers and originated the "Vardon grip."

Tom, of whom his father many years ago, "Harry wins tournaments but Tom plays lf," was pro at the White acht Club from 1913 until mer when he became ill an 10 and 50 courses in the North His best work, in this line, he said, was represented by the Claire and Luck (Wis.) course For three summers Tom se visiting professional at Onv off from his regular post at St. George's course, one of the standing English champion links. He was just starting eturn trip to England when Mitchell of St. Paul, later

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BOXING CARD TONIC Charley Sackett of the Kn of Columbus A. C. will oppose I Watson, Brown Bombers mi weight, in a feature match of East St. Louis Knights of Colum amateur boxing program to starting at 8:30 o'clock. In all there will be four sprive-round matches and five to

ound affairs. Phil Brown, Golden Gloves ce featherweight champion, battle Art Foster of the E actie Art Foster of the basembers, Don Schulte, Knight Columbus featherweight will Dick Hamphill of Flora, Ill., Howard Staley, Flora middlewe rill oppose Buddy Green of Brown Bombers, in other sp

MARIBEL VINSON TO ARRIVE TOMORROW FOR ICE CARNIN

Representatives of the Miss Representatives of the Miss Skating Association and of the Louis Skating Club will welc Miss Maribel Y. Vinson, N American figure skating champ on her arrival here late tomor from New York, to begin reheat or Earl Reflow's Ice Revue 1938, which will be presented at Arena, Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Arena, Nov. 4, 5 and 6.
Guy Owen, Canadian cham ill accompany her and other to olders, who will have feat les in the production, will b Miss Vinson was scheduled to five today, but was delayed at l lork, according to a telegram caived by Reflow.

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His Last Amateur Title?



Donald Budge, paired with Miss Dorothy Workman (left) of Los Angeles, won the Pacific Coast mixed doubles tennis championship at Berkeley. Budge probably will go into the tennis business for himself soon. His next important appearance is tikely to see him cast as a professional.

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By Herbert W. Barker

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FOR ICE CARNIVAL this corner, more students than usual, takes Ohio State.

DUKE-GEORGIA TECH.: This series has developed some of foot-series has developed some of football game tomorrow morning at the Public Schools stadium at 9

MEADOWBROOK I

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Operating from short punt formation, ready spen golf champion, died in a hos-pital here yesterday. He was 64 emerges with the following guesses:

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Wisconsin-Pitt: Harry State is the Chicago in strong; Rice hasn't even start- action of four injured players—Ends Gordy Gile and Bob Weigandt, Tackle Bob Eckl and Golahoma team.

MISSOURI-IOWA STATE: Paul whom probably will see action of four injured players—Ends Gordy Gile and Bob Weigandt, Tackle Bob Eckl and Halfback Tony Gradisnik—all of Missouri in the ball game, but Iowa state is the choice.

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SACKETT TO OPPOSE

WATSON ON EAST SIDE

BOXING CARD TONIGHT

Charley Sackett of the Knights of Columbus A. C. will oppose Lloyd Watson, Brown Bombers middle-weight, in a feature match of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus amateur boxing program tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock.

In all there will be four special five-round matches and five three-round affairs.

Phil Brown, Golden Gloves novice featherweight champion, will be for the Column and it reads—Minnes sota.

SYRACUSE-CORNELL: Two undefeated Eastern powers collide here and only a grade-A soothsayer could predict the outcome with any degree of confidence. If this ballot goes to Cornell it's because the Ithiacans have faced more than the Orange.

FORDHAM-PURDUE: The same sort of reasoning ought to make purdue the selection in this one but this guesser strings along with a hunch. Fordham.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WASHINGTON STATE: Just a train ride for State. Southern California.

Skipping over the chalklines other of the erwise: Duquesne over West Virginia Wesleyan; Bucknell over Temple; Kansas State over Maryland over Mississippi State; South Carolina over Davids son; Penn State over Lehigh; Lafayette over Washington and Jefferson; Maryland over Western Maryland; Rutgers over Spring-field; Villanova over Centre; Iowa over Chicago; Louisiana State over Loyola (New Orleans); Georgia that fourth game.

bolders, who will have featured the Brown Bear gets trapped. Darting next week.

Miss Vinson was scheduled to an interest and still no interest substitutes played well last Saturday and probably will start. Other stars in the Bulldog lineup are:

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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
NORTH CAROLINA: One of the toughest of them all to figure.

North Carolina, narrowly.

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CRISLER AND A 'SIGN' TO MEET GOPHER POWER

MICHIGAN HAS

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines moved into Minnesota's balliwick today possessed of what the hunch players probably would tab as a "signed and the warnthose who lend credence to such the teach that things, begins with the fact that Michigan fas never been defeated. Bob's job, like that of the other five times in a row by any team. It continues with the whiper that Michigan State beat the Wolverines for its special of the whiper that a great deal, establishing a new pitch each week and generally shed dot this year.

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Saturation of the University basketball class conlate of Madry, warre independent on the total that the didn't think up his newest that the didn't think up h

Against the customary Minnesota powerhouse, Crisier will pit a team which should match Gopher power through the middle of the line and a speedy and versatile backfield which boasts a nice bunch of re-

boys in good physical shape, he only promised the Gophers "the toughest fight" they have had "in a long time."

Up in Minneapolis, the Gophers were reported in fine spirit and performed yesterday in a fashion which brought quiet expenses. which brought quiet approval from

Injured Badgers Back.
In other Big Ten camps yester-

christman's passing will keep Missouri in the ball game, but Iowa State is the choice.

TULANE-RICE: Tulane's combining strong; Rice hasn't even starting strong s

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA- Breaking Fourth Game Jinx.

Phil Brown, Golden Gloves novlee featherweight champion, will
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loyola (New Orleans); Georgis
over Mercer; Virginia over Virginia
Tech; Virginia Military over Rich
mond; Georgetown over Randolph
Macon; Furman over Citadel; Santa Clara over Arizona; Manhattan
do better than they did against
Georgia Tech.; a weak-kneed ballot
for Notre Dame.

NORTH WESTERN - OHIO

Pittsburgh scheduls.

The squad left in good condition,
Al Lezouski, senior left guard whose LOUISVILLE TOMORROW back was hurt last week, showing in the last drill that he will be

ball's most dramatic games. Out of the hat, Duke.

CARNEGIE TECH. - HOLY
CROSS: Possible upset here, but take Holy Cross.

COLUMBIA-COLGATE: The Coulinding, with their limited manpower, can't go on indefinitely, but they rate the call.

The control of the hat, Duke.

Sumner defeated Lovejoy High, Sp. R. Sinz was awarded the championship prize as the women golfers of the Meadowbrook Country Club closed the 1938 season low, hard-charging machine. The with a luncheon yesterday after noon. Runner-up honors went to they rate the call.

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Mrs. A. A. Will won the Class A praise.

Reports from Nashville indicate and and Mrs. McCoy Wilkinsey.

Mrs. J. F. Stickley.

Mrs. A. A. Will won the Class A award and Mrs. McCoy Wilkinson was the runner-up. Mrs. F. C. Sweetland won the consolation prize, with Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons a getting the finalist award. Mrs. Sinz and Mrs. Sweetland won the awards for the three-day medal play honors.

mer Cochran, guards, came in for praise.

Reports from Nashville indicate he Rebels employ a tricky lateral and pass offense and as a precaution against being caught unawares Grone spent the last hour of the scrimmage working with his backs and centers on pass defense.

White, Ridley and Keedy, will be counted on to star for the visitors.

Catholic League Game.

Texas Mines Cancels Game.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 14.—A football game here Oct. 29 between Sunday afternoon at Sisler's South YALE-NAVY: Looks like third cled, Coach Mack Saxon and cled, Coach Mack Saxon and color, would have made, \$5000 for into to his reputation, and \$650 ex
Negative for Yale.

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400 College Football Publicity Men Keep Country 'Conscious' of Game; Each Has an 'All-America'

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—It is somehow alarming to learn that there re more than 400 college football publicity men in this country, each of them determined to place at least one man on this season's all-Amer-

apolis, the shuffle of chance assigned to Fritz Crisier, in a Loop Hotel, room 1938.

Little Brown Jug at Stake.

There are abundant reasons which make the twenty-eighth meeting of the two teams a natural. There's the little brown jug and Ex-Minnesota Coach Crisier. But chiefly, it

the little brown jug and Ex-Minnesota Coach Crisier. But chiefly, it
was the Gophers who kicked the
Wolverines from their dominance
of the Western Conference.

It began with a scoreless tie in
'33 and continued with the four
Bierman victories

greatest wingman ever seen.

"Maybe I was just a trifle enthusiastic about Andy," Bob admits now. "But I still say he was a great end. You can forget about that now, though. I've got a real
'33 and continued with the four

George McGann has lined up his

champion Schumacher club of the Municipal League to play in the feature match of a doubleheader to

feature match of a doubleheader to be played at Walsh Memorial Sta-dium, Tuesday, Oct. 25. A North St. Louis team will be selected to oppose the Schumachers. The pro-ceeds from the program will be turned over to the Soccer Players'

Benevolent Association. Neither the St. Matthews or Lin-

dell Trust teams, of the St. Louis Soccer League have scheduled games for Sunday. The league is still hopeful of forming a four-club loop

but prospects are admittedly poor.

GUNNERS WORK ON

STRENGTHENING LINE

silono each season or photographs alone.

It is a safe bet that if a San Francisco editor should wire to Madry tonight, requesting a print of Lalanne wearing a huis skirt and eating a pineapple, he would receive it in time for tomorrow's late editions.

Gilles to Play Forward.

Charles Gilles, last year a regular guard, will be moved up to forward this season and Norman Tomand this season and

of the most appreciated func-tions of the tribe is its management of the football press boxes these saturday afternoons. The publicity man at most stadia sees to it that the shiverford typeculiar named as the same and the preliminary.

A pair of sophomores, Bernard Sterett will give his men their Lippman and Bill Wachsler, have first taste of actual basketball also shown rather well in class ses-Wednesday, when he will open his one-day a week inside drills,

All of the drills, except in shooting, lead to ball-handling in some fashion or other, Hellmich attempting to instill in his squad a feeling of naturalness with the ball. Two Lettermen Report.

practice thus far at St. Louis U., but Coach Jack Sterett expects the others to join the squad in a few days. The Billiken cagers are working out four days each week on the track under their new coach. Eight players are in the group and three more are on the football squad. Nine lettermen will return for service on this year's Blue and **Betty Jameson**

GUARD POSTS

DALLAS, Tex.—Tony Musto, 200, Carcago, outpointed Jorge Bresela, 190, Arcgentina (10).

Drills and more drills have been the order of events at the Washington University basketball class conducted by Coach Huddy Hellmich.

Each day Hellmich adds another

DALLAS, Tex.—Tony Musto, 200, Chicago, utpointed Jorge Bresela, 190, Arcgentina (10).

PHILADELPHIA.— Johnny Marcelline, 121½, New York (4).

TALANTIC CITY, N. J.—Bobby Green, 124, Memphis (10).

LANCASTER, PA.—Johnny Duca, 160, Philadelphia, drew with Paul Les, Philadelphia, drew with Paul Les

sions so far,

Two lettermen have reported for

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Irish Mickey Dugas, 173, Cleveland, and Dominick Coccarelli, 17914, Italy, drew (8).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,—Emil Cody, Seatthe, outscinted Sammy Magre, Birmingham (8). (Weights unavailable.)

BALLAS, Tex.—Teny Musto, 200, Chicago, outpointed Jorge Brescia, 190, Argentina (10).

Most of these nicknames, incidentally, spring from the fertile imaginations of the members of the American College Publicity Association. Madry admits with some regret with speaker system.

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A pair of sophorogram Bernard Sterett will give his men their Sterett will give his men their



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WEBSTER SLIGHT FAVORITE TO DEFEAT MAPLEWOOD TONIGHT JOHN

NORMANDY HIGH WILL BE HOST TO KIRKWOOD

University City to Invade Collinsville and Wellston to Play Crystal City in in Other Night Games.

Comparative scores give Webster Groves a slight edge over Maplewood in their "Big Four" game of the suburban high school football group tonight at Maplewood.

Webster is given the nod by virtue of the fact that it defeated Cleveland, 19 to 13, the team that handed Maplewood its lone defeat, 25 to 13. Since the Cleveland contest Maplewood has walloped Mad-ison and Beaumont. Webster's other game resulted in a scoreless tie. Last year Maplewood and Webster tied at 7 all.

Normandy and University City, the other members of the Big Four, also see action tonight. The Vikings are host to Kirkwood, while University City will invade Col-linsville. In another night game, Wellston will travel to Crystal City. This afternoon the Principia College reserves will play at St. Charles and John Burroughs will be Rite-

nour's guest. In a suburban game tomorrow

Clayton will oppose Principia Academy at Taylor Field.

Two city high school elevens will make their 1938 debut in the league norrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium when Soldan and Cleveland battle, starting at 1 o'clock. McKinley, which held Roosevelt to a scoreless tie in the league opener, will oppose Beau-mont, which started off the season W. Va., Oct. 14.—Sam Snead putted

waukee Country Day at St. Louis Old White course yesterday for Country Day; Roosevelt against St. a new record, eight strokes un-Louis U. High at Walsh Stadium der par for the 6368-yard layout and at 8 p. m.; South Side Catholic at one under his previous record for Western, and Principla "B" and his home course.

"C" at Country Day. The "B" and On the par five seventeenth, 525

PIRATES' PRO ELEVEN SIGNS TWO PLAYERS AND RELEASES TWO

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. - The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League reeased two more players today, Lindy Mayhew, veteran guard from Texas Mines and Karl McDade, cen-ter, former Portland (Ore.) Univer-

The Pirates at the same time announced the signing of two Cincinnati Blade players, Vince Farrar, a guard, who played last year with the New York Giants, and Lou Totsouvas, former Stanford University center cut adrift by the Cleveland

Navy Runners Meet Pitt.

y the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14.— Naval Academy harriers, 1937 quad- STERLING, Kan., Oct. 14.—A 50

Probable Navy starters will be J. C. Oldfield, 1939 track captain; Jimmy Smith, Tommy Walker, Pat Clancy, Tommy Bennett, Jack Harby, Dudley Adams, Atley Peter-ling came back with a touchdown son. The first seven Navy finishers on a 12-yard pass to Rawlins. Feaswill be named to run in the quad-rangular meet with Army, Colum-lateral in the final period but York rangular meet with Army, Colum-bia and Princeton.



One Will Take the Other for a Ride



Jockey Charley Kurtsinger (left) who will ride War Admiral, and Jockey George Wolfe, who will be up on Seabiscuit in the "race of c hampions" at Pimlico, Md., Nov. 1, chat in friendly fashion about their coming "battle."

Liberty Bells won two from the Hams and the Kroemekes took two

Wilson getting 608 and Miss

Clara Mataya, 568; Wilma Shirley,

564; Ann Tonkovic, 560; Vi Stanton

Babe Wished Hank Luck.

ter 602.

Vera Stenger had 577;

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SNEAD BREAKS OWN RECORD OVER HOME **COURSE WITH A 62**

By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

"C" contests will be played in the yards long, Sam's third shot rimmed the cup, then rolled two feet past and Sam missed the putt or he would have had a 60. Snead played with Col. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague of Chicago.

FARR SUSPENDED BY **BRITISH BOARD, FAILED TO PAY PROMOTER \$3750**

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The British Boxing Board of Control today suspended the license of Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, for failure to pay \$3750 to Promoter Sydney

The board awarded Hulls this amount after Farr was charged with running out on a contract to meet Max Schmeling at Hulls' White City Stadium in September, 1937. Farr refused to pay and left for the United States.

STERLING DEFEATS YORK, NEB., COLLEGE, 13-6

rangular meet champions, will get yard pass play offset a 95-yard their first 1938 test today against kickoff return here last night and the touted University of Pittsburgh Sterling College won a 13 to 6 football victory over York (Neb.) Col-

lost the ball on downs on its six-yard line. From here Sterling started its victory march climaxed by a pass from Sanderson to Harris who ran 50 yards to score.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

WINS TENNIS MATCH

St. Louis University High School won three singles and one doubles match from South Side Catholic to score a 4-1 victory over the South Siders in a tennis match yesterday

In the singles, Joe Mitchell defeated Morgan Perry, 6-0, 6-3; Urban Faulstick won from Fred Moller, 6-1, 6-1, and Paul Brown defeated Kenneth Knese, 6-2, 6-2. The South Side doubles team of Perry and Moller defeated Auffenberg and Wigge, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1. The second doubles went to St. Louis U. High

FOUR TEAMS TIED IN MONTREAL BIKE RACE

	Montreal's six-day bike race	at 7	a. m.
	today was as follows:	400	
j	Miles,	Laps.	Points.
	Peden-Peden1644		467
ì	Walthour-Crossley -1644		324
3	Audy-Guimbretiere -1644		291
d	Rodman-Bedard1644	23.	198
1	Kilian-Vopel1643	9	521
ļ	Georgetti-Moretti1643	9	227
	O'Brien-Yates1643	8	282
	Debaets-Saavedra1643	8	188
ĺ	De Baco-Testa 1643	6	178

Bierman Shifts Players.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14 -Coach Bernie Bierman has re-vamped his lineup this season in a number of ways, changing several of his football boys from their

eral of his football boys from their accustomed positions.

He has a 217-pound fullback, Larry Buhler, playing right half and running the ends for the University of Minnesota machine; Wilbur Moore, a right half, is playing left and tearing the tackles apart. Bierman has a converted fullback, George Faust, playing quarter; there is a hard-boiled hockey defense man, Mariucci, playing one end, and a basketball guard, Butch Nash, at the other.

BOWLING NOTES

The Hyde Parks paced the teams in scoring in the Cherokee Business Men's League at the Cinderella with a victory over Central.

his sixty-second stroke of a golf
Other games tomorrow are Milball into the eighteenth hole on the games to the Wachaleks. The Hydes totaled 3000 even, with a high single of 1111. Ed Kraus was 564; Ann Tonkovic, 560; Vi St the leading individual with 706 on 555, and Ann Johnson, 551. Kochs won two from the Daus, with Ed Sablatnik scoring 676. Other results: Menetres 2, Vogels 1; Karls 2. Propers 1: Biederwiedens 2.

> Otto Schmitt was high in the New Cinderella Handicap League with a 677 series. Other good scores were: George Bobmeyer, 639; Bud Hoemmeke, 638; A. Mocker, 632; Jul Davids, 619, and J. Thein, 619. League results: South Sides 2. Witters 1; Schumachers 3, Cinderella 0; Advance 2, Ziegenhein 1; Koebels 2, Friendly Place 1.

> Schroeder toppled 691 pins on games of 188, 245 and 253 and helped the Wacker-Helderles win two games from the Holts in a Spotlight League match at Heidel's for the Holts. The American Hotels paced the teams with 2916 and won two games from the Heidels

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JACKSON-DAY PIN MATCH TO

bowling championship will be rolled tonight at Feuser's Del-Mar Recrea tion alleys with Lowell Jackson, member of the Witek team of the Classic League, opposing Ned Day, West Allis, Wis., star, beginning at o'clock. The second block will be rolled tomorrow night and the cuit. In the other league contest, final two Sunday afternoon and

The match will be bowled blocks on 10 games each, in three cities, four blocks here, four in Des Moines and four in Day's home town and will be decided on the Peterson Point System which gives each bowler a point for every 50 pins toppled and a point for each

Day won the national elimination match game title at Cleveland last year which gave him the right to meet Hank Marino, Milwaukee then champion for the Individua Match Game championship, now ever Marino retired from active match game play and Day, winner of the eliminations, was named titleholder. Jackson finished se to Day in the elimination meet and was named first challenger.

Ted Gillett, secretary of the Clas-

sic League, has anounced that the regular Friday night session will be postponed to allow its members to attend the match. **EIGHT AMATEUR BOUTS**

ON PINE LAWN CARD

from the New Minstrels in other Matchmaker Glen Edgar has cheduled eight bouts for the amateur boxing program to be held to-night at the old Studio Theater in Lucille Wilson and Leola Tretter Pine Lawn. One bout remains to be were the "600" shooters in the Women's Classic League at Heidel's, Mrs. The program:

Charles Davenport, Tower A. C., vs. De-olta Bryant, Brown Bombers. Light-

Jonnson, Brown Bonnings A. C., vs. Donald Davenport, Tower A. C. Flyweights.
Juan Jamile, Wesley House, vs. A. D. Coleman, Brown Bombers. Lightweights.
Howard Forter, Jennings A. C., vs. Bobby Collins, Brown Bombers. Lightweights, "Dangerous Dan" Robinson, unattached, vs. Jimmy Salone, Brown Bombers, Heavy-When Babe Ruth heard that Hank Greenberg had his fifty-sev-enth and fifty-eighth homers in an attempt to break the Bambino's mark of 60, Ruth sent him a "good

BELLEVILLE TO

Belleville, tied with East St Louis for the lead in the Southwestern Illinois High School conference, will oppose Madison tomatch for the national singles night at Belleville in one of three league games on the East Side. Belleville and East St. Louis own two victories apiece.

> tain Granite City, considered one of the strongest teams in the cir-Alton will invade Wood River. Collinsville will be at home to

The Flyers have their job cut ou

for them because they will enter-

to Venice and Dupo will entertain scored decisively University City's "B" team tonight. in the seventh.

Musto Scores His 20th Ring Victory

DALLAS, Oct. 14. - Tony Musto Chicago, mauled his way to his twentieth straight heavyweight ring victory here last night as he earned a unanimous 10-round decision over Jorge Brescia, the giant Argentine. Musto weighed 200 pounds, 10 less

Emil Cody Wins Decision.

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14.-Emil Cody, Seattle lightweight, won a newspaper decision in eight rounds over Sammy Magro, Bir-University City, Marquette will be host to Prairieville, Rock Junior High of East St. Louis will travel to Venice and Dupo will entertain

PRINCIPIA SEEKS

Principia College will seek first victory of the 1938 sease when it opposes Shurtleff Colleg tomorrow afternoon at Elsah Pris

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than Brescia.

The Argentine, towering six and one-half inches above Musto, was almost helpless.

tomorrow afternoon at Elsal cipia has lost to James 1 and Moberly College.

Proposition

Probable lineups:

Club of America last night:
"We hear too much talk of

"We hear too much talk of sver, gate receipts, daily of and such boxoffice ballyhoo he success of a track is too hudged by the size of its divide The Thoroughbred Club had made Whitney's mother. Payne Whitney, an honorary is the in recognition of her constitution of the constitution of last quarter century.

It was the first time had been so honored and the lime the club had opened its an inner to women.

Owner-Rider's Mother,

Payne Whitney,

Honorary Member

"Thoroughbred Club.

by the associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct.
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ch Glenn Thistlethwaite ed a prize for the player University of Richmond t is voted the best blocker





NIGHTIOHN H. WHITNEY SAYS

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Eenana (Seabo) — 3.90 3.30 2.70
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Dinamita (Dotter) — 9.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Barraca, Prosit, Millie
O, Hearsay, Buds King, Annikin, Wild
Irish, Golden Mayne also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
The Hour (Mott) — 9.10 5.40 2.60
Farndale (Mason) — 4.40 2.40
aMad Polley (Roberts) — 4.40 2.40
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Time—3:52 4-5. aCaught, Drudger,
Game Runner and Trade also ran.
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherachin (J. Resick) 8.80 8.90 3.80
The Trout (Witner) — 15.20 9.20
Orcades (Dupps) — 15.20 9.20
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Time, 1:14 3-5. Sunny Rose, Stable,
Dark Witch, Timetta, Rebeilious, Banner
Girl, Blue Tints, Star of Padula and Scaring High also ran.
FOUETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:
Diam (Robertson) — 8.20 5.30 4.10

At River Downs.

Marker, watched Dan B. Midkiff, dub president, present the emblematic pin and scroll to Mrs. Whitzey.

Gov A. B. "Happy" Chandler extended an official welcome to the Bluegrass to Mrs. Whitney, whose large farm is near here.

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Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Modest Queen (Longden) 18-5 7-5 7-10

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At Keeneland. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Grand Pageant (Arcaro) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Red Moss (Chariton) — 4.20 3.40
Quick Quick (Grill) — 3.40
Time, 1:13. Tryem, Florence M., Upsy,
Please Doctor and Detained also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Rrown Ben (Pariso) 18.20 6.80 3.60
High Top (Swain) — 4.20 2.80
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Mr. Ambassador, Horace B., County Antrim and Shawana also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Barbara S. (Chariton) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Jura Boy (Rosen) — 6.20 4.40
Fair So (Pariso) — 9.60
Time, 1:131-5. Pripo, Just Arrived,
Texas Tony, Col. Horton, Oddesa Lady
and Wise Joyce also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Third Degree (Arcaro) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Range Dust (Steffen) — 8.80 4.00
Smart Trick (McCombs) — 2.80
Time, 1:111-5. Calaxico, Steel Heels,
Chandera and Calumet Red also ran. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

At Sportsman's Park.

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Zinnia (West) — — 12.80 6.40
Dona Dulcin (Stevenson) — — 9.30
Time, 1:49 . Tuneful, Dawning Hope, Bright Gem. Green Melon, Miss Eps.
Girunt, Dunrita, Clever Girl and Helen Bab also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth;
Regal Lity (Wall) — 5.20 3.20 3.00
Sim Alexandria (Dupps) — 3.60 2.90
Time, 1:461-5. Bewitched, Brown Moth, Rex Flag, High Velocity and Chasar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth;
Trina (F, A. Smith) — 8.00 4.50 3.60
Dark Sun (Schlenker) — 5.80 3.40
The Queen (Scott) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:473-5. The Boxer, Doplay and Teddy's Star also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Fillies and mares, one mile and a sixtenth:

(F. A. Smith) — 11.20 5.70 4.00
Light Chatter (Dupps) — 4.50 2.80
Mardromel (West) — 4.60 2.80
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Time, 1:472-5. Tonianna, Carnage and Moonpenny also ran.

At Narragansett.

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ä	Gert B.	106	*Story Time	10
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1	Irene's Bob	113	Belshazzar	11
4	*Black		•Westys Duke	10
1	Rhadsody	111	*Primer	10
1	Bay Drop	113	John Werring	11
4	Twosome	110	*High Image	10
1	*High Fire	104	Mr. Buddy	10
1	*Currants	108	*Nedrow	10
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Wins College Title. Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., Oct. 14.—Playing a well-controlled game, Frank Farrell of North Carolina won the Middle Atlantic inter-collegiate tennis tour-nament singles title here yesterday, defeating Frank Thompson of the University of Virginia, 6-1, 8-6.
Farrell and his teammate, Wilson Rood, had captured the doubles title from Thompson and Jack Mahoney, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Dugan, Ceccarelli Draw. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 14.—
Irish Mickey Dugan, 173, Cleveland, and Dominick Ceccarelli, 179½, Italy, battled to an eight-round draw in the windup of a boxing show last night.

Joey Silva, 130%, Los Angeles, decisioned Jimmy Lancaster, 132, Wilmington, in the eight-round semi-windup.

Second race — Furse \$000, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Frances Lou 105 *Smith David 107 Lac-Ha-Carolyn 107 *Ducky Rose 102 Thistie Red 113 Persuader 115 Clafag 110 *Bank Me 108 *Gunwale 113 Indian Boy 113 *Lens J. 110 Poky Giri 110 *Third race—Purse \$505, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Instead 108 *Carrying Time 103 Gold Publicity 111 Novette 104 Chester Rose 112 Blagden 115 *Ethel's Choice 107 *Crushed Lee 99 Marcabella 115 Mystic Sign 118 *Donna Nutter 110 *Queen Clarics 110 *Fourth race — Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Oddesa Nancy 106 *Windshield 114 *Sliver Palm 114 My Colin 116 *Ducimer 111 *Manda's Baby 111 Maepop 115 *Naughy 106 *Fifth race—The Cintl Bengals Handicap, purse \$600, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Travel Agent 112 Fern Creek 107 Busy Man 100 Wee Betsy 110 Joii T. 108 Sixth race—The Los Angeles Buildogs Randicap, purse \$700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Neighbor 110 Three Bangs 103 Night Editor 115 Miss Bonnie 115 Whiteler Dick 102 All Ledy

At Jamaica.

First race—Purse \$1000, elaim three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bad Dreams 112 Ocean Roll
Ground Oak 115 Cobe
*Masesak .05 Cycle
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State Witness 111 *Buddle Treacy
Yomer 108
AJ. B. Riley-Vera S. Bragg entry.
Second race—Purse \$1000, ilaimi two-year-old maidens, one mile and a entry yards.

"West Haddon 106 Wicket.
George's Break 111 Remus-Gina
Quo Warranto 115 Poesy
Guitar 108 Alessano

Danny Fortmann, guard with the Chicago Bears, is studying medicine at the University of Chicago. Two previous members of the Bear team earned their way through medica school on their pro earnings.



RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica. e—Count Morse, Sandy Boot, Rust. 7—Jacobs entry, Loafer, Bonsoir.

At Laurel.

Won by 15 Strokes. Henry Cotton won the Germs open golf championship at Frank-fort this year and led his nearest **SELECTIONS**

At Narragansett. Elylee, Story Time, Phar-Many Moons, Gala Star, Sc

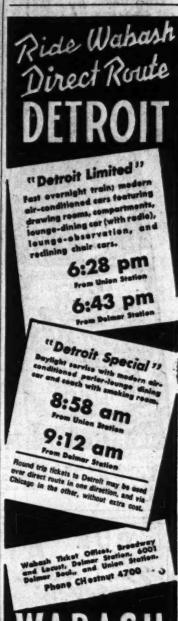
At River Downs.

1—Cobe, Ocean Roll, Cycle.
2—Remus Gins, Possy, Wicket,
3—SPILL WAY, Little Miracle, Galapas.
4—Phillips entry, Rust, Endymion.
5—Beintr-Wheatley entry, Lovely Night,

At Sportsman's Park.

May Clear Up Middleweight Tangle The fight between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett scheduled for

Madison Square Garden Nov. 18, will go a long way toward clearing up the muddle which exists over who is middleweight champion, says Promoter Mike Jacobs.



Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore tune in on good news in St. Louis



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Royal Countess 113 Magic Winnie
Forced Landing 116 *Equanimity
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WORTH A DIME

He Points to Free Clinic Where Third Generation of Defectives Is Being Born.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14. - Henry Mencken Baltimore editor, asserted yesterday the way the medical profession gives free service to the feeble-minded approximates "a raid on the public health." Unable to make a scheduled ad-

Unable to make a scheduled address at a symposium on medical problems at Duke University at Durham, N. C., yesterday, Mencken discussed medical problems in an interview and cited the free clinics of Johns Hopkins Hospital here as

Complimenting the work of the medical staff in service to 1000 poor daily as valuable beyond computa-tion, he added nevertheless, Johns Hopkins is the "most brutally antisocial agency ever set up in Balti-

"The woman's clinic delivers about 1400 babies a year in its own studios and about 500 more in the homes of their mothers," he said. "Its patients are about even-ly divided between whites and Negroes. Of the white mothers during a typical year 39.5 per cent were found to be (I quote) 'serious-ly defective and feeble minded' and of the colored mothers, 73.6 per

"Exactly half the white mothers were registered at the Baltimore ocial Service Exchange as habitua or intermittent paupers, and more than 37 per cent of the colored mothers. Of the whites, 89 per cent came from families known to be afflicted by alcoholism, mental aberrations or other impediments no normal living, and of the Negroes 86.1 per cent. "Finally, of the white women, 3.6 per cent had syphilia, and of the colored women 22.6 per cent.

Many "Hostile to Govern-

ment" Arrested, Includ-

ing Three Members of

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 14.—Many persons described as "hostile to the present Government" were sent

to jails in the provinces today as a part of nation-wide police precau-tions taken after discovery of a

evolutionary plot. Hundreds of others were arrest

ed and questioned, and a Govern-ment spokesman predicted that po-lice would "clear up the entire plot within 24 hours."

Three members of Parliament, who three months, ago refused to attend a reception given by King Boris, were in custody.

Many Macedonians were arrested

been the signal for revolution. The assassin, Stoil Kiroff, shot himself. But before he died, one informant

conspiracy.

The Imro was declared illegal in

1934 and since has been rigidly sup-

pressed.

Bulgarian informants said the Macedonians wanted an autonomian said an autonomian said and s

mous area under the crown of Bul-garia. Propaganda to this end, however, never has been tolerated

by Yugoslavia and Greece, where 1,000,000 of the Macedonians live

for 16 hours during the pol

Among those arrested were Col. Tancheff, former Bulgarian mili-tary attache in Paris, and Major

Nekarksky, along with a group of

officers similarly taken into cus-

tody two years ago on suspicion

ON LARCENY GUILTY PLEA

of plotting against the King.

The editor and two directors of

Parliament.

"Imagine permitting such ghastly caricatures of humanity to repro-duce their kind ad libitum, and not nly permitting it, but even facili-"What sort of children do they

beget? The answer is to be found in the records of the Johns Hopkins itself. The women who are being delivered of pathological specimens today are the daughters of pathological specimens who were delivered at the women's clinic 20 years ago. Twenty years hence their daughters will be back eady with more sypnilitic bables.
"The husband and lovers of these

precious ladies are also steady atrons of the hospital. They give syphilitic wards. To be sure they are human, and so we must succor them. But how far, precisely, do we propose to go on encouraging them to multiply their kind? How long are we going to endure a raid on the public health, the public security and the public solvency that increases in sweep and bold-

ess every year?"
"Technically Correst." Johns Hopkins Hospital authorities refusing to allow use of their names, said Mencken was "technically correct" and added his statements "might also apply to any

statements "might also apply to any of the large hospitals of any of the large cities of the country."

"The hospital cannot assume the responsibility of deciding whether responsibility of more or not,"

"The hospital cannot assume the responsibility of deciding whether outlawed Imro, organization of outlawed Imro, organization of Manadonian extremists demanding "The hospital cannot are responsibility of deciding whether the person is worth saving or not," one officer said. "Its duty is to do what must be done to restore the individual to health, regardless of whether he is a worthwhile citizen. That decision is not the function of the control of t

do advise, against the bearing of Army General Staff, was to have theless the hospital has no authority to interfere and is married. ity to interfere and is merely ex-ercising its function of caring for the sick for which it exists.
"Mr. Mencken has undoubtedly

said, he confessed that he used pistols supplied by the Imro and shoot the King, the Premier or someone at the War Ministry. Quick action by King Boris, Gov-ernment quarters said, checked the cused attention on one of the real problems of society today, but it thorities to correct this and not

"We can't make laws to prevent must be left up to the legally-constituted authorities.'

Mencken's dissertation, hospital authorities said, was based on a survey published in 1933 by Dr. Grace Baker, one of the Johns Hopkins ings. Dr. Baker said:.

"There is need for effectual means of controlling the propaga-tion of the mentally unfit, including feeble-minded, psychotic and un-stable, mentally retarded individas minority groups.

Clitzens Kept Home All Day.
Troops and police effected a
blockade about Sofia yesterday, suspending traffic and ordering all to
remain at home all day. Telephone
communication abroad was stopped

Perhaps the best means, Dr. Bak-er's report added, would be legal sterilization and birth control.

MEDAL GIVEN INVENTOR

Capt. Crane and Capt. Holloman, Dayton, O., Receive Awards

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - Secretary of War Woodring presented arrested, as were many members of today to two Air Corps officers gold the Zvenari party, led by former medals emblematic of the Mackay Premier Georgieff, and two Left trophy for their development of an automatic landing device for aircraft. The men were Capt. Carl J.

Crane and Capt. George V. Holloman, both stationed at Wright

W P A LABORER GETS 5 YEARS

Woodring said their device was the first of the kind. He added, "A history-making stride has been taken toward elimination of possibility of human error in the landing of aircraft under adverse weather conditions."

The landing device guides planes into port by the sole use of radio signals and ingenious brakes that automatically bring the craft to a stop in the landing field.

The landing field.

Earl Wilcox is Then Made Witness Against Ex-Convict in Tavern London Case.

Earl Wilcox, 351 East Marceau street, a WPA laborer, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton to five years in the penitentiary today when he pleaded guilty of larceny. The charge was reduced from one of first degree robbery and Wilcox was indorsed as a State's witness on an indictment charging him and Roy Dennison, an ex-convict, with holding up Peter Daus in his tavern at Big Bend and Lindbergh boulevards last December, taking \$75.

After Wilcox's arrest he stated to deputy sheriffs that he had robbed ne first of the

RAIN, LACK OF WIND DELAYS

ABOARD of-five series for the championship of the North Atlantic, was post-poned today because of rain, poor Capt. Walters denounced the race tences of one to 20 years each on

Captain Ben Pine's Thebaud, won the first race Sunday in a brisk breeze. Twice before, the boats have been unable to hold a race

visibility and lack of wind. Captain Angus Walters' C

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Edith Herriott, 23 years old, mother of two small children, was sentenced in Criminal Court yesterday to one GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD, Gloubester, Mass., Oct. 14.—The third sace between the schooners Bluebose and Thebaud, in a three-outer lose and Thebaud l Parker, 23, and John Novak, 23, were given two concurrent sen-

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CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—After granting°a petition for a new trial of the \$25,000 breach-of-promise suit brought by Elsie Anna Kadlec against Edward Turecek, St. Louis hardware merchant, Superior Judge Peter Schwaba today issued an order dismissing the new suit.

Defense Attorney Julius Sellinger and John J. Lyons, counsel for Miss Kadlec, told the Court they had reached an agreement and wished to withdraw the suit.

On Sept. 30 a jury gave Miss Kadlec a verdict for \$875. Attorney Sellinger then entered a motion for a new trial. Miss Kadlec, 29 years old, lives at 4332 Eichelberger street, St. Louis.

deputy sheriffs that he had robbed Daus while Dennison waited out-

side the place in an automobile in which he left the scene of the rob-

Dennison has denied participation

in the crime. He served a five-year term for robbery beginning in May, 1934, and while awaiting trial on the charge broke from jail at Clay-ton, later serving a six-month jail

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

American Lutheran Convention. SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 14. — The fifth biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church opened today with two major proposals under consideration, pensions for pastors and union with the United Lutheran Church. The first order of business was the nomination of candidates for the church presi-



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Cook County Registration Gains.

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This ST. LOUIS woman

He was a handsome giant and he liked to call her his "snappy little dark-eyed beauty." Yet police found him, riddled with bullets,

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smoking pistol in her hand.

LYNCHES NEGRO

Refuses to Turn Youth Over to Sheriff and Hangs Him, Then Riddles Body With Bullets.

BASEBALL BAT KILLING **CHARGED TO VICTIM**

Relatives of Girl Who Was Beaten Plead in Vain With Crowd to Spare Life of Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.
RUSTON, La., Oct. 14.—R. C. Williams, 19-year-old Negro suspected of killing a white man and beating his woman companion, was seized yesterday by a mob which refused to turn him over to the Sheriff, hanged him to a pine tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Fire was set to fagots under the dangling body, but a few mob members kicked out the flames so his fingerprints could be taken for comparison with those found on the

Posses had been searching for Williams with bloodhounds since Tuesday night when R. M. Blair, 30-year-old Jonesboro paper mill foreman, was beaten to death by a Negro with a baseball bat. As Blair's woman companion, a Rus-ton waitress, sought to flee from the parked car the Negro beat her

the parked car the Negro beat her severely.

Third Lynching This Year.

The lynching of Williams, according to records at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, was the third in the United States this year. Tuskegee records listed the others as at Arabi, Ga., and Rolling Fork, Miss., although Mississippi authorities denied the latter was a lynching.

District Judge E. L. Walker said he would call a special session of the grand jury next Monday or Tuesday to investigate the lynching. Three boys captured Williams, yesterday afternoon in a smokehouse at his grandmother's home and marched him to posse members. Sheriff Bryan Thigpen, informed, found several hundred men marching the Negro through the woods. The Sheriff said a mob leader with a shotgun threatened to kill Williams on the spot if the officer sought to take him. The Sheriff reported he begged the leader not to harm the youth and promised a speedy, fair trial.

Girl's Relatives Plead for Life.

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It was reported relatives of the beaten waitress hurried to the beaten waitress hurried to the scene and pleaded for Williams' life. The lynching occurred, the Sheriff said, after it was agreed the mob would march the captive through the woods and surrender him to officers on a side road.

It was discovered later that a hot poker had been jammed into Williams' flesh several times.

Sheriff Thigpen said some witnesses of Williams' death said the Negro admitted killing Blair.

The attack on Blair and his companion was the second such occurrence reported within a month. In the previous assault a man suffered a skull fracture and his woman companion was criminally attacked.

TORNADOES MOST FREQUENT IN AFTERNOON, SAYS GEOLOGIST

He Also Finds That Such Storms Are More Common in U. S. Than Elsewhere,

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 14.—Tornadoes strike most frequently about 4:30 o'clock on a spring afternoon, said Hoyt Lemons of the North-western University Geology Depart-ment, yesterday after survey of such storms. He also found: Tornado winds are more common in the United States than in any

in the United States than in any other country.

The states hit, in order of frequency, are Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Arkansas and Illinois.

The average speed of tornadoes is 25 to 40 miles an hour, but winds spiraling up to the vortex are thought to attain a velocity of 200 to 500 miles.

The chief reason for their recurrence in the central portion of the Jnited States is the level topography which permits the collision of cold air from the north and warm air from the Gulf of Mexico.

NEWSBOY HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Peter Misuraco Suffers Broken Leg at Twelfth and Delmar. Peter Misuraco, a newsboy, 14 years old, was hit by an automobile last midnight as he was selling pa-pers at Twelfth and Delmar boule-vards. His right leg was broken. The driver of the car said he was Edward Burthardt, a salesman, 2507W Hebert street,

Congressman Asks Army to Send Mechanized Brigade Back When St. Louis Is Awake.

A request that the schedule of the mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, when it returns from Fort Riley, Kan., next month, be arranged to route the unit through St. Louis at an hour when it could be viewed by many persons who desire Louis at an hour when it could be viewed by many persons who desire to see it, was telegraphed last night to Secretary of War Harry Woodring by Congressman Thomas C. Hennings of the Eleventh District. When the brigade passed through St. Louis in the early morning of Oct. 6 on its way west from Camp Knox, Ky., it was ahead of its announced schedule and many persons.

sed seeing it. Hennings suggested the schedule be arranged so that the brigade pass through St. Louis between morning and evening traffic peaks.

Soldan Youth Found to Have Died of Natural Causes,

of Natural Causes.
A Coroner's verdict of death from natural causes was returned today

in the case of James Skaggs, 14 years old, who died suddenly Wednesday after taking part in a game of "touch" football at Soldan High School. An autopsy revealed that death was due to enlargement of the thymus gland.

The boy, a first year student, was the son of the Rev. Duard Skaggs, pastor of the House of Prayer Church. He resided at 5084 Vernon avenue.

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JEWS TURN DOWN ARAB ULTIMATUM

Zionists Refuse to Stop Colonization of Palestine, Despite Threat of Further Bloodshed.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14.—There was a widespread belief here today that a climax was fast approaching in the Palestine crisis, in which disorders in the last 12 weeks are unofficially estimated to have cost 1850 casualties, including more than 800 lives. The Palestine Arab Defense Com-

mittee warned Jews in Palestine and in other Arab and eastern na tions Monday to expect grave trouble if the Zionist movement persist-ed in further immigration into Pal-

The Jewish Agency for Palestine replied today that further killings would not stop the Zionist move ment.

A Jewish agency statement said "We see a possibility of fruitful co-operation between Arabs and Jews in Palestine, but an essential condition is the recognition of the basic rights of the Jewish people

from a policy of returning to Palert Neill, Chief National Bank Exestine, which "is dictated by his-

Well-organized rebel activities have been increasing daily in number and daring. The rebels apparently have been trying to harass collection he will exhibit at the vulnerable communication lines and circulate alarmist rumors in order to keep the Government on the defensive.

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Politically, the Arabs appeared confident of gradual victory. Frequent attacks on Arab notables indicated the rebels were trying to liquidate opposition in the ranks, leaving one united party as sole negotiator with Great Britain, which has a mandate over Palestine and which has entertained protine and which has entertained pro-posals to split the Holy Land into Arab, Jewish and British-dominat-

Jews, on the other hand, were said to fear conversations in London with the Foreign Minister of Iraq, coupled with other pressure, night lead to a policy of treating the Jews as a minority.

An early conference of all Jew sh-American investors in the Holy Land, to express to Great Britain and the United States opposition against any restrictions on Jewish immigration, was planned today.

en for the 8000 to 9000 American Jews in Palestine said they intended to appeal to the British Government not to break pledges of the Balfour declaration and the League of Nations man-

On the basis of the Balfour declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, promising Jews a homeland in Palestine, the spokesman said, American Jews invested some \$40,000,000 in industrial, commercial and agricultural enter-prises in the Holy Land.

The projected conference would be held at Tel Aviv.

British Troop Ship Due Today.
The troop ship Neuralia was due at Haifa today with additional solutions. diers, to help the thousands already

The liner Montclare docked at Haifa with a second battalion of West Yorkshire Regiment and various auxiliary services. The mili-tary was expected to launch a sweeping movement to prevent rebels from fleeing to Syria and

British authorities yesterday or dered all inhabitants of Palestine to provide themselves with iden-tification cards to be issued by district officials. Only residents able to prove their peaceful intentions will be given cards, thus making it possible to pick out rebels.
The British-American Tobacc

Co.'s plant at Jaffa burned with a loss estimated at \$120,000. Offithought the blaze was of in cendiary origin.

MORE BIRTHS, FEWER DEATHS

Population of U. S. Increased This Year, 6 Per 100,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Public Health Service reported today that 1938 appears to be one of the healthlest years in American

The birth rate has increased and the death rate decreased, on the basis of figures from 42 states for the first six months. The service said the population apparently increased at the annual rate of six persons per 100,000 population, compared with last year's rate of 4.3 per 100,000. It took special pride in a 15 per cent decrease in deaths of babies and mothers in connection with child birth. ction with child birth.

Statue of King George V for India



SCULPTOR, beside his full scale model for a bronze statue of the late King George V to be erected at Patna, India. It will be 10 feet high, showing the king as he appeared in his coronation robes in Deihi in 1912.

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Robert Neill, Bank Examiner for Federal Reserve District Will

A new exhibitor in the annual Southwest Hobby and Antique Ex-The statement added that no position which opens Monday in dangers would deflect the Jews Municipal Auditorium will be Robserve District, displaying a collection of quartz.

MILITARY MEN PROPOSE PERMANENT PLAN FOR DRAFT

Would Utilize Local Election Ma-chinery to Mobilize 750,000 in Three Months.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Oct. 14. -Military experts recommended last night, after their first test on paper of a civilian-operated war draft, that all states adopt the plan to "set the stage" for possible mobilization—and keep it set.

Army and navy officials an-nounced their opinion after a fourday regional conference. The plan would utilize election machinery to mobilize about 750,000 men in the first three months of an emergency. tional Guard and other service of-

WHEELER FOR LAW BARRING RELIEF OFFICIALS IN POLITICS

officials by investigators for the Oct. 14.—Crown Princess Juliana is Senate Committee on campaign ex- ill and she and her husband, Prince penditures, and added an assertion that certain WPA leaders were covertly engaged in aiding candidates.

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ought to be done to stop it." He charged that in one instance WPA foremen were notified to get their men to attend a candidate's meet-

Senator Charges Some WPA Foremen Have Been Notified to Aid Candidates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Senator Wheeler (Dem.). Montana, advocated today a specific law to bar Federal relief officials from political activity. Wheeler, who split with the administration over the court reorganization bill, referred to charges made against some WPA officials by investigators for the court recognization bill, referred to charges made against some WPA officials by investigators for the court recognization bill, referred to charges made against some WPA officials by investigators for the court recognization bill, referred to charges made against some WPA officials by investigators for the court recognization bill, referred to charges made against some WPA officials by investigators for the cattend a candidate's mesting.

Yesterday Wheeler was quoted as saying on his return from Montana that WPA was approaching the status of a racketeering organization. He charged that critics of the administration were belief to the administration were b



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y the Associated Press.

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Program Best Agriculture Ever Had.

springfield, III., Oct. 14.— eretary of Agriculture Wallace ged corn belt farmers today to ight for the "best farm program griculture ever had" and cautioned to beware of substitutes ofred with the sole purpose of destroying the present farm act.
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ald, was price-fixing. He said the dvoctes of this substitute urge etting prices at cost of production nts, worksheets, compliance syments could be eliminated. made it clear he was not op-sed to price-fixing in itself, but added that any proposal that a fixed price be paid on an unlimited

quantity of goods was unsound.

The business organization anywhere has ever been able to fix a price while exercising no control
whatever over production," he declared "Look out for price-fixing
combined with unlimited production

Dr. Max Thorex, professor of surgery at the Cook County Graduate
School of Medicine, Chicago, told
the assembly that "next to the pay unless you want to get hurt."

57-Cent Loan on Corn. Referring to the 1938 corn crop, Wallace said that in view of the supply situation that will exist, the loan rate would be "at least 57 cents a bushel." This compares with to the state," he said, "and it is which recently was increased to 57

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STEEL MAN'S DAUGHTER SUES TEA EXECUTIVE FOR DIVORCE

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 14:—Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, wife of a vice-present of the National Tea Co., tes tified yesterday before Master in Chancery Louis Behan that her husband admitted misconduct with another woman the night before their daughter was born.

The former Richey Cheek Far-rell of Nashville, Tenn., is suing Rasmussen for divorce on the grounds of infidelity.

Mrs. Rasmussen said her husband told her later at the home of her parents in Nashville on April 30, 1937, he was sorry and begged her forgiveness. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, testified in her behalf. Farrell is president of the Farrell Cheek Steel Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES DROP 26 PCT. IN WEEK HERE

Volume Was 11.5 Per Cent Less Than in Corresponding

Week Last Year. The dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis last week was 26.7 per cent less than the pre-ceding week and 11.5 per cent less than the corresponding week last year, it was shown today in a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Sales for the four weeks ending last Saturday were 5.7 per cent less than in the cor-

responding period last year.
Sales in larger cities of the
Eighth Federal Reserve District last week averaged 23.2 per cent less than the week before and 10.2 Per cent less than the correspond-ing week in 1937. The four-week ord showed a decrease of 5.9 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Increase in CCC Quota,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Robert echner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, announced to-day the CCC enrollment quots for the three months which started Oct. 1 had been increased by 13,138. He authorized enrollment of 1567 ad-ditional product agriculturity for superlitional project assistants for supervisory work. These increases raised or the quarter to 58,716, sufficient o make the total enrollment the authorized 300,000. Fechner annced these in increase of 225 in

SUBSTITUTES FOR A A A ALARM, SURGEON SAYS

Secretary Calls Present Farm When It Can Be Shown to Be Only Superficial, Operations May Be Avoided.

> By the Associated Press.
> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Dr. William Bates, Philadelphia specialist, told the United States chapter of the International College of Surgeons here today that pain frequently does not mean what it eems to mean.
>
> Careful investigation and the use

Careful investigation and the use of local anesthesia, he said, shows that what appears to be pain from a major ailment is in reality only superficial. It follows, he reasoned, that proper determination of the pain's source would obviate many operations performed because of faulty diagnosis.

"Frequently what seems to be bone pain turns out to be superficial," he said. "I personally prevented a mastold operation on this evidence without any harm to the

evidence without any harm to the geon's not operate unless other treatment falls, but that they oper-Dr. Bates said that for some rea

Dr. Bates said that for some rea-son local anesthesia will stop pain not only temporarily but for long periods, or perhaps permanently. "It may afford a tremendous amount of relief," he added, "just as sedative sometimes cures insom-nia."

in any organs.

Nerves on Wrist a Gauge.

The nerves on the underside of the wrist act as a "pain gauge" for the entire body, Dr. Bates said, adding that if the abdomen is more sensitive to pressure than the wrist nerves, then the pain

probably is deep-seated.

Surgery and Modern Home.

Dr. Max Thorex, professor of surgery at the Cook County Graduate
School of Medicine. envelope, surgery has done more to keep together the modern home than any other modern aid."

a loan rate of 50 cents last year, as an economic as well as an humanitarian asset that the surgeon's skill must be regarded."

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He told growers that if they A cure for severe dizziness of a would co-operate in the 1939 acretype that afflicted Martin Luther age allotment program, and if corn was described by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Baltimore nerve specialist,

Dr. Dandy said Jonathan Swift, the great English satirist and author of "Gulliver's Travels," also

was a victim of the disease. It was called Swift's disease until it was renamed for the French scientist who defined its symptoms.

The dizziness, accompanied by acute nausea and partial deafness in one ear, can be cured by an

in one ear, can be cured by an operation on the eighth cranial Application will be made by the nerve, Dr. Dandy said. The sur-Laclede Gas Light Co. to the Fedgery involves partial destruction of the nerve, but leaves the hearing fibers intact unless deafness is too far advanced to warrant sav-

or three years a \$10,000,000 first mortgage bond issue due next April 1, L. Wade Childress, president of the company, announced today.

The company does not have the money to take up the bonds when they are in persons under 30. The Baltimore specialist reported performing 264 operations, the first about 10 years ago, without a death. of obtaining financial assistance from the holding company, Utilities Power & Light Corporation, while it remained in the hands of a trustee,

There would be no change in the treatment falls, but that they operate immediately when there is "persistent pain and distress, repeated interest rate, 5 per cent. Childress said there would be no bonus for or recurring hemorrhages and evidence of obstruction or perforasuch as was offered in 1934, when a five-year extension was carried out.

"It may afford a tremendous amount of relief," he added, "just as sedative sometimes cures insomnia."

He said at least 50 per cent of pain determined by the usual palpation method (depressing the abdomen or pinching it with the hand) was surface pain and not actually in any organs.

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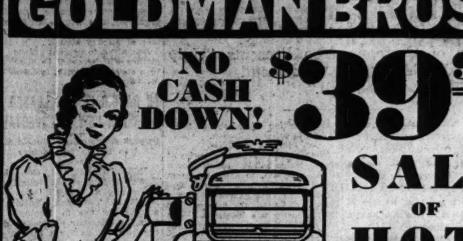


Childress pointed out that the company had been paying the interest on all its bonds and notes, but no dividends on the \$2,500,000 in preferred stock and \$10,000,000 in

common stock and \$10,000,000 in common stock. Last July the company applied to the State Public Service Com-mission for permission to issue \$7,-262,118 in new bonds or stock to tures for additions and betterments, not met hitherto by bond or stock issues. Childress explained today that this request was made as a routine matter to preserve, the company's rights under the law, but that there was no present intention of offering new bonds or stock.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - The National Park Service reported to-day it was host to 3,819,501 persons in the West this year. This bet-tered the 1937 attendance by 60,909. Rocky Mountain National Park in





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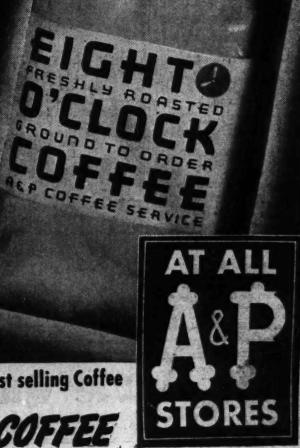
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Preview of Cartoons Also Presents "Ugly Duckling" and "Ferdinand the Bull."

in collaboration with Leopold Sto-

story. Disney's task will be to in-terpret the story with imaginary characters. He is not using any of the old stand-bys but will invent

The idea is daringly new. Un-

the experiment will be the music,

attempted to originate anything but

have gone to established sources for their material. Their selections

Bald Mountain." Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the 'Cyda-

lise Suite" of Pierne. It will be up to Disney to fit his ideas to the

music, thus reversing the usual pro-cedure. As Mr. Taylor aptly ex-

A Year to Make It.

The film will not be ready for at least another year, for that is the way things work at the Disney studio. Taylor has been out here

four weeks and has now finished his preliminary collaboration, which is that of providing explanatory

comments. Recordings have been made of his contribution, and he

will return in the spring, when it is planned to put the picture to-gether in rough form. Before de-

parting for New York, Taylor said that Disney had a surprising knowl-edge of music; his natural sense of it is apparent in the essentially

rhythmic quality of his work.

The music, of course, will be played by the Philadelphia Qrches

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FEATURE:

By THORNTON DELEHANTY HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14.—
When Walt Disney took over a modest little theater here recently for a press showing of his forthcoming short subjects, he created what in diplomatic circles is known as a delicate situation.

Pictures to Music.

The plan is to produce a series of shorts, which will be presented on a single program, to show music in visual form. In other words, Stokowski and Taylor have selected a group of musical compositions which Disney will illustrate. With the exception of a Bach fugue the music will be of the program was music will be of the program var-iety; that is, it will tell its own

On the same night there was scheduled at a more lavish emstarring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. The question of preceience must have given somebody bad day or two. And it is my guess that the prestige, if not the fate, of "Stablemates," Rooney, seery, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and that venerable Roman ruin known as Culver City hung in the balance Would Mickey Rooney give way to Mickey Mouse? Would the plumed and crested knights of M-G-M throw down their shields and flee the limp advances of Ferdinand the Bull?

A Crisis Avoided.

Happily, this momentous issue was never drawn. Scarcely 24 hours before the fateful joust was to take place the drawbridge at riers hastened abroad with word at a later date. What caused this decision nobody can say for certain. Nobody, that is, outside the Culver City ramparts.

It may be that the postponement had nothing to do with the Disney conflict. It may be that the officials in charge of postponement at M-G-M have never even heard of Disney. The fact remains, however, that the Disney program was carried out according to schedule, without fanfare or celebrities or augirl, the press was there.

The bill consisted of eight sub

jects to be released during 1938-'39. According to a program note they were shown "in answer to the many estions we have been asked rearding the future of our shorts. Evidently some people have been worried about the Disney shorts. They need not be. Judged from this display, the future looks rosey.

Ugly Duckling Again.

In my opinion the most charming and delightful item is "The Ugly Duckling." This adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson has warmth, humor and pathos. It is a fragrant idyl, as beautiful in execution as it is in its translation of

uman values. There is a new character in "Goofy and Wilbur," the latter half of the title being a delightfully egregious grasshopper which Goofy sends out on the water to sharpen the appetites of the fish. Wilbur skillfully lures them to the boat, where Goofy is languishing with a large net. Wilbur is chesty and distinguished and looks not unlike George Arliss. "Ferdinand the Bull," about which there has been considerable talk, struck me as disappointing. The implied sophis-tication of the theme, emphasized by a commentary from the text of the book, is a bit too precious for the Disney idiom. It is like listening to a Dwight Fiske ren "Snow White." Very funny, but not

Disney.
Other items which augur a happy new year for a large section of the world's film goers include "The Farmyard Symphony," a Donald Duck number, a sequel to the "Three Little Pigs" and "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood," the latter a spoof at the film celebrities with a particular jab at Katharine Hepburn.

While the future of the Disney short seems assured, the studio is engaged with feature-length sub-The most interesting projected is a musical animation which Disney himself has been working on these last few weeks

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "You Cap't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:11, 1:29, 3:57, 7:26 and 9:54; "Girls' School." with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 10 a. m. and 6:02

FOX-"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor, at 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10; "I Am the Law," star-ring Edward G. Robinson with Barbara O'Neil and Wendy Barrie, at 12, 2:55, 5:50 and

LOEW'S → Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," with Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly, at 10:08, 12:27, 2:46, 5:05, 7:24 and 9:43. ISSOURI-The Ritz Brothers in "Straight Place and Show," with Phyllis Brooks and Richard Arlen, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; the Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Lucille Ball and Frank

Albertson, at 12:45, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50. ST. LOUIS—"Always in Trou-ble," starring Jane Withers with Eddie Collins and Arthur Treacher, at 1, 4:06, 7:12 and 10:18; "Swing It, Professor," with Pinky Tomlin and Paula Stone, at 3:03, 6:09 and 9:15.

een shorts in length, and will run

12 RACING PLANES LEASED FOR NEW AIR SPECTACLE

rs Accompany Valuable Ship to Studio for Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14. Twelve racing planes valued con-servatively at \$200,000, have been leased by Twentieth Century-Fox studios for use in filming "Tail Spin," spectacular production deal ing with women flyers. Virtually all the planes, now housed on a huge sound stage on the lot, were flowa at the National Air Races in Cleveand and one, owned and piloted by Tony Lavier, won the Greve Trophy race, one of the major speed events. Extraordinary precautions have been taken both by the studio and the owners and pilots of the planes to prevent them being damaged. In addition to the special guards stationed about the sound stage by the studio, the owners themselves have

include "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Moussorgsky's 'A Night on Bald Mountain." Tschaikowsky's Keith Rider, one of the foremos racing plane designers and pilots in the country, has three ships at the studio, all of which were flown at the air races. Art Chester, another famous pilot, has his special job there, "The Goon," and Marion picture Disney will picture the McKeen and Harry Crosby, bot veterans in the Hazards of speed flying, likewise are represented by

their own men standing by on 24

their bullet-like racers. The tricky little machines, all eavily insured by the studio, all to be flown in scenes for the dramatic production in which Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly and Joan Davis are starred

Entered Wild Country

the River" (Africa, 1935), and "Ele-phant Boy" (India, 1937). The pic-tures they were to take on this last expedition were for "Drums," now

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Color Cameras for "Drums" Without Event.

days of marching troops and terri-torial occupation, it is refreshing to hear of a peaceful invasion of a foreign land—a motion-picture ex-pedition eight months ago to In-dia's Khyber Pass.

The expedition was under the generalship of Zoltan Korda, director and brother of Alexander Korda, British film producer. His staff consisted of veterans of two such previous invasions gathering back-ground material for "Sanders of

Armed with technicolor cameras and a rifle or two, they made their way to India's most northerly outpost, where they loaded their equipment on mules. Tents, camping materials, provisions, portable dynamos and costums in the control of the control of the camp was awake. By 7:30 we were ready to move shooting loading to move the camp was awake.

the caravan.
Into Khyber Pass, Never before had motion-picture ameras been permitted to penetrate this far into Khyber Pass. In fact, itory where, heretofore, the only

SECOND ANNUAL BREAT SOUTHWEST EXPOSITION & ART EXHIBIT ers, and they would shout cheery

The unit passed a week recon-noitering for locations, often by rid-

ing up mountain tracks with a drop of a thousand feet to the valleys below. They finally made the Chit-ral Valley their headquarters, a lo-cation dominated by the third high-est mountain in the world, the Ti-

On their way they saw the India that was celebrated in Kipling's tales. Camels with colored headstalls plodded along the road in long lines, lashed together. Between the strings of camels trotted herds of patient oxen, their loads topped by miscellaneous collections of chickens and laughing children and trailed by natives.

Above the road ridge was piled on ridge peak on peak. The rain bit

ridge, peak on peak. The rain bit deeply into the cliffs; forming small gullies which were intensively culti-3000 tribesmen who do military duty for the Mehtar of Chitral. Other actors in "Drums" are Sabu, the Indian boy; Roger Livesey, Raymond Massey and Valerie Hobvated. On the plateau marking the center of the pass they found small center of the pass they found small villages, rugged and strong as the tribesmen. Watch towers were manned at night by armed men who did not hasitate to fire on all who approached—for this was tribal territory, not British India. Only the road is Brtish.



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Tells House Committee That Na-tional Administration Tolerates and Propagates Communism. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—The Dies louse Committee closed its inestigation of un-American activities in Michigan yesterday and left for Washington, where it will re-convene Monday morning to hear charges that Communists engi-neered sit-down strikes in the auto-mobile industry.

Representative Harold G. Mosier

(Dem.), Ohio, said testimony on re-cruiting of soldiers for Spanish Loycruiting of soldiers for Spanish Loy-alist forces, gathered at the hear-ings here, would be turned over to the District Attorney's office "for such action as may seem fit." Walter S. Reynolds, chairman of the American Legion's state com-mittee on subversive activities, estified. He said the national administration "tolerates and propa-gates Communism" and charged that the Committee for Industrial Organization is "Communistic-con-trolled" and its leader, John L. ewis, is "a Communist for hire." Reynolds referred to David Du-binsky, of the Ladies' Garment binsky, of the Ladies Garment Workers, and Harry Bridges, Pacific Goast CIO leader, as "Communists by conviction" and expressed the belief that all foreignborn Communists should be deported and all native-born Communists should be deprived of nunists should be deprived

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Sees Body in Casket at Funeral:

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Mrs. Isola Bowen of Kalamazoo,

Mich., peered into the casket short-

ly before funeral services for her

father, Will A. Engle, 80 years old,

were to begin. She gave a start—the body was not that of her father.

A telephone call to the Kalamazoo State Hospital, where Engle has been a patient for 30 years, estab-lished he was still alive. An error

in records was discovered, and the body was identified as that of W.

J. Engle of Adrian, Mich., another

Panama's Defense Bill Approved.

PANAMA, Oct. 14.-The Panama

Congress approved last night first

reading of an administration

measure for \$1,000,000 defense-ar-

mament expenditures. The Congress also authorized the President

to withdraw from further consid-

eration an agreement with Costa Rica on their mutual boundary, due to Costa Rican agitation against

patient at the hospital.

By the Associated Press.

the pact.

Discovers Hospital's Mistake.

Publisher Annenberg Seeks \$200,000 From A. M. Greenfield in Another Action.

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-M. L. annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, asked for \$500,000 damages yesterday in a statement of claim in a civil suit for libel against United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

In a similar claim the publisher sought \$200,000 from Albert M. Greenfield, a well-known Demo-Both claims were based on

speeches, criticising Annenberg, nade in Pennsylvania's political compaign.

Annenberg filed the suits last Friday, the day after Guffey spoke over a State-wide radio hookup. The action against Greenfield was based on an address made several

weeks ago.
Suits also were filed against J.
David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record, which printed Guffey's speech; the Philadelphia Record Co., Radio Station WFIL, from which Guffey spoke, and Sam-

nel R. Rosenbaum, president of the Radio company. In his statement of claim, Annenberg asserted the Guffey charges were "false and malicious" and de-nied that he ever had "employed his position as publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer for improper or illegal purposes."

Ickes May Speak on Annenberg in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today he had decided conditionally to make a campaign speech in Pennsylvania.

to make a campaign speech in Pennsylvania.

He sent a telegram to Arthur H.

James, Republican nomines for Governor, saying that if he could rearrange his schedule he would go to Pennsylvania and discuss James' "relationship with Mr. Moe Annenberg, (M. L. Annenberg is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer).

Ickes said that as a citizen of Chicago "I knew about Mr. Annenberg long before he went to Philadelphia to improve upon the traddition of Boies Penrose and William Vare as Republican leaders."

James had challenged Ickes to Beautylaynia "and let us

James had challenged Ickes to go to Pennsylvania "and let us know what is going on in the General State Authority." a State agency set up to handle construction work, much of which has been financed by PWA money from Washington.

James told Ickes, the PWA Administrator, that "your personal reputation for honorable conduct in office has not been impugned by events in this State."

U. S. Ald Asked for in Pennsylvania

Racing Wire Inquiry.
By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 14. —
The State Public Utility Commission instituted yesterday an investigation into leased-wire facilities of three Pennsylvania telephone companies "in connection with the alleged dissemination of race track information for gambling purposes."

Commissioner Richard J. Beamish, named to direct the inquiry, requested co-operation of the Federal Communications Commission. "It is apparent this is a matter of national significance, and that Pennsylvania must look to the Federal Government for assistance," he said in a telegram to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal commission.

Says Policy Was 'Not Changed One Bit' by Visit of U A W A Leader.

with Gov. Frank Murphy was not

Bennett said Martin had heard he could not meet any one con-nected with the management of the Ford company. Bennett, informed of this, said he sent an acquaint-ance to tell Martin he would be glad to discuss matters of mutual

OIT, Oct. 14. — Harry H. personnel director of the said, "and as far as I am con-

Ford Motor Co., in an interview cerned, it never will.

regarding his meeting with Homer Martin last Tuesday said today that "our policy hasn't changed one bit."

At the cuss matters with our men. We talked over plant and personnel problems together long before the Wagner Act was ever thought of. "It has never been necessary for

men from joining a union. The only thing we have said is that they don't have to join a union to hold a job at Ford's, and that still goes.





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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington was re-elected president of the professional and volunteer lead-ers of Girl Scouts here today as the national convention drew to a close. Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham of St. Louis, was re-elected vice-president.

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'STORY OF CIO' AUTHOR CANDIDATE SAYS FEES

Benjamin Stolberg Says Lewis County Collector Benson Got Doesn't Want Peace; Green Does, but Not His Aids.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A period of "long-range hell" in the labor movement, beset by turmoll, strife and personal quarrels, is foreseen by Benjamin Stolberg, for nearly 20 years a reporter and worker on night at St. George's Hall, Gravois the labor scene and author of a and Heege roads.

of Labor, "more or less wants than \$15,000 a year and year we find peace," he is surrounded by leaders that Collector Benson's 'take' some

their power. On the other hand, a merger of the A. F. of L. and CIO would, at first, leave Lewis with a minority since there are about 1,500,000 dues-paying CIO members and more than 3,000,000 A. F. of L. members. Stolberg be-lieves, however, that the masses and the "secondary tier" of A. F. of L. leaders favor industrial union-

He said that quarrels among the additional fees for their work in collection of State incomes taxes, descend quickly to bitter person-under authority of a ruling by the alities with the point at issue for-Attorney-General in 1932, holding

"Stalinists Surround Lewis." Lewis, he said, is not a Communist, but "is surrounded by Stalmunist, but "is surrounded by Stal-inists" who practice strife and the meeting at St. George's Hall, friction as part of their adherence to the so-called Communist party line. Stolberg does not believe his fourth four-year term, has colored to the so-called Communist party line. line. Stolberg does not believe his fourth four-year term, nas conflexis can oust the Communists from his union now, a move which the writer believes he hesitated to make originally because it would foster strife in the CIO.

The large terms leid down by the large term, nas conflexed about \$100,000 in salary and fees in 12 years. The office pays a salary of \$3000 annually, with fees running the total income up to about \$8000, Farrell said.

the proposal showed the disinclina-tion of certain A. F. of L. leaders auditor and accountant for 15 to seek peace, and doubted that years, promised, if elected, to run Green himself was whole-heartedly the office on a modern basis. behind the proposition.

Stolberg himself believes in strong unions and is a whole-hearted supporter of industrial as against craft unions. But he is bitterly opposed to the sympathizers with the Communist party, believing that Stalinism today is reactionary and dangerous, serving the nationalistic aims of Russia rather than the true objectives of labor

CIO Revamping Labor.
Stolberg says in his book that
the CIO is "our most important social movement since the Civil War. It is of paramount impor-tance to American industry and life. It is revamping American labor from an archaic horse-andbuggy craft separatism into mod-

ern industrial unionism." The CIO, Stolberg believes, should remain a committee within the A. F. of L. rather than a seprate labor group. The CIO, at its Pittsburgh meeting next month, is expected to set up a highly-centralized, separate organization. Stol-berg said this action would freeze of labor, directly at odds.

"Big business," he said, favors the A. F. of L. over the CIO, partly because it would rather deal with a number of unions within an in lustry than with one organization. Stolberg looks for a period of re-action in the United States, Signs of it, he said, already are visible, and the United States, in his opinion, is sensitive to Europe, where he believes reaction, as exempli-fied in the Munich pact and other moves, is in the saddle.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press,

Arrived.

Belfast, Oct. 13, Caledonia, New
York; Oct. 10, Franconia, New Bergen, Oct. 13, Stavangerfjord, New York. Bremen, Oct. 13, Europa, New York.

New York. Havre, Oct. 12, Manhattan, New Kingston, Oct. 13, Rotterdam,

New York. Manchester, Oct. 13, American Importer, New York. Naples, Oct. 10, Excalibur, New

New York, Oct. 13, American Merchant, London; Kungsholm, Bermuda; Vulcania, Naples; West-errn Prince, Rio de Janeiro; Oslofjord, Bergen.
Plymouth and Havre, Oct. 11,

Paris, New York,
Porto Cabello, Oct. 13, Santa
Rosa, New York. Trinidad, Oct. 13, Columbus, New York.

Copenhagen, Oct. 13, Batory, New

York.
Gibraltar, Oct. 13, Conte di Savoia, New York.
Gothenburg, Oct. 13, Gripsholm, New York. Gusyaquii, Oct. 13, Santa Rita, New York, New York, Oct. 18, Hamburg,

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 13, Southern Prince, New York. Southampton, Oct. 13, lain, New York.
Yokohama, Oct. 3, Em

MADE OFFICIALS RICH

\$180,000 in 12 Years, Democratic Opponent Declares.

Collector Willis W. Benson of St. Louis County, seeking his fourth four-year term on the Republican ticket, has collected approximately \$180,000 in salary and fees during his 12 years in office, William C. Schramm, Democratic nominee for the office, asserted at a meeting last

the labor scene and author of a new book, "The Story of the CIO."

Stolberg contends that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, does not want peace. He believes that while William Green, president of the American Federation of Leber "more or less wants that the labor scene of the President's Cabinet are not paid more strong or less wants that the labor scene and Heege roads. "The taxpayer's money, throughout the depression, when the incomes of men in private life were seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of its incomes of men in private life were seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of only \$6500 and members of the President's Cabinet are not paid more than the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of only \$6500 and members of the President's Cabinet are not paid more than the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of only \$6500 and members of the President's Cabinet are not paid more than the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy citizens of men holding of the seriously reduced, has made fairly wealthy t

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form favoring abolition of fee offices. The question of his retention of fees in excess of the \$10,000 max-imum annual income fixed by law is at issue in a suit filed by the County Court last February. A tin L. Neaf, Democrat, also is pend-ing. Both officials have retained the additional fees for their work

that this work was a separate func

The peace terms laid down by the A. F. of L. convention in Houston which call for the ousting of Lewis were termed "ridiculous" by Stolberg. He thought the basis of the proposal showed the disinclination of the proposal showed the disinclin

MAN ON RELIEF TELLS POLICE HE LOST \$11,000 ON STREET

Money Sewed in Coat Was Missing After He Fell Unconscious,
Chicagoan Declares.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Otto Freltag,

who had lived with his wife in a single room and collected relief for the last two years, complained to police last night he had lost \$11,100 which was sewed into his coat.

Freitag said he missed the money two hours after he had fallen unconscicus on a West Side street. The policemen who took him home in a patrol car said a large crowd had collected around him as he lay unconscious, but they did not see

anyone search him.

Freitag said the money was his life savings he had withdrawn from two banks shortly before the bank holiday almost six years ago, Recently, he said, he put the bills, mostly in gold certificates, in a ized, separate organization. Stol-berg said this action would freeze the situation with two federations of labor directly at odds. about two years.

Illinois Labor Indorse

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The executive board of the Illinois Federation of Labor and the joint Labor Legislative Board, which have recom-mended election of four Democratic state-wide candidates, announced yesterday congressional and legislative indorsements. The board in-dorsed incumbents in the majority of districts. Democrats recom-mended included Scott W. Lucas for Senator, T. V. Smith and John C. Martin for Congressmen-at-Large, and Louis E. Lewis for Treasurer. No Republicans were recommended for these offices.



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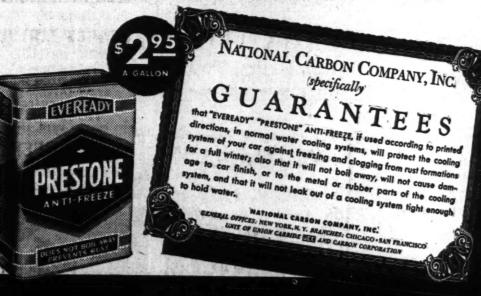
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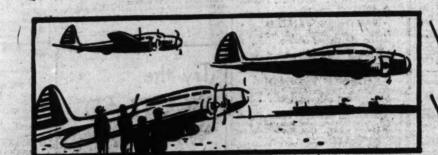
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ANDERSON, MATILDA AUGUSTA—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 12, 1938, beloved mother of Emma McLeod and Ben Anderson and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral service Sat., Oct. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BURGER, LAWRENCE G. JR.—2722A Armand pl., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 12, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved son of Lawrence V. and Rose Burger (nee Beckerle), dear brother of Robert and Oliver H. Burger and Mrs. Edna Wesley (nee Burger), our dear brother on level were and country to the contract of the contr

eral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, S. Broadway, Mon., Oct. 17, 1:30 Interment St. Matthew's Cometery. COTTAM, WALTER — Thurs., Oct. 13, 1938, beloved husband of Emma E. Cottam, dear father of Verson W. Cottam, Mrs. Eunice Ruth and Mrs. Audrey Bonson, dear brother, father-in-law and grand-

Opportunities See the Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delinar, Sat., Oct. 15, 2 p. m. Inter-ment, Mount Lebsann Cametary. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Lodge No. 578 & J. and A. M. Want Ads

DEATHS

Eugenia J. Dempsey (nee Jones), dear faither of Dumont G., Thomas J., Eugenia M., John E., Marjorie L. Dempsey and Mrs. Mary Touhill, dear brother of John J. Dempsey.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church Interment Caivary Cemetery.

DOODY, LENA (nee Vickers) — Thus t. 13, 1938, 9:15 a. m.

Edward P. Desta a. m.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 18, 7:30 a. m. from Robert's Pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Sodality of Our Lady of St. Pius Church.

FECHTER, BERNARD M.—4064 Miami, Thurs., Oct. 13, 1938, beloved husband of Marie Fechter (nee Fiedler), dear son of Anthony E. and Bertha Fechter, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m. from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Member of Brewers & Maiters' Union Local No. 6.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAPPE, MARY A. (nee Kehoe)—4504 N. 19th, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 12, 1938, 6:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Anthony Happe, dear mother of Marle, Evelyn, Lenora Brockel, Eleanora, Arline and Kenneth Happe, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Kehoe (nee Bachman), dear sister of Mrs. Peter Hickel and Robert Kehoe, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

mother of Sister Mary Felice and Harriet Helmes, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral later from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.

JACOBS, LEO.—Thurs., Oct. 13, 1938, brother of Miss Barbara Jacobs, Mrs. C. J. Well, Mrs. Ferd Marx and Mrs. Harry Arnold of New York City, and of the late Sam Lazarus of St. Louis.

Funeral 3 p. m., Fri., Oct. 14, Rindshopf Chapel, 5216 Delmar.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 12, 1938, 2:25 p. m., dear father of Helen Kennedy, dear brother of Hugh Kennedy, dear uncle, granduncle and brother-in-law of Thomas E. Clifford. Funeral Sat., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Visitation Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

KRETZER, ELMER L. SR.—4918 Wabada, Thurs. Oct. 13, 1938, beloved husband of Helen Kretzer (nee Fahey), dear father of Patricla Constance, Elmer Jr., Joyce and Alonzo Kretzer, our dear son, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814.

8. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 15, 8:15 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment National Cemetery. Member of De Smet Council No. 742, K. of C.; Caimi Post No. 144, American Legion, and Durfee Post, V. of F. W.

LIPSHULTZ, MORRIS—Thurs., Oct. 13, 1938, beloved husband of Rose Wolff Lipshuitz, dear brother of Frances Tayman, dear son of Meyer Lipshuitz of New York.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Oct. 16, at 9:30 a. m. (note change of time). Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. and A. M.; Sun Ray Chapter No. 426, O. E. S., and Elks' Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 11 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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LOEFFLER, JOSEPH—5528 Pershing av., entered into rest Thurs, Oct. 13, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anastasia Loeffler (nee Fugger), dear father of Mrs. Gisella Loeffler Lacher, dear grandfather of Undine, Vera and Aithra Mae Lacher, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

McMAHON, CATHERINE (nee Whealen)
—5111A Northland av., Thurs., Oct. 13,
1938, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late
John J. McMahon, dear mother of Rev. Joweph A., Rev. Edward F., Rev. Gerald G.,
James P., Bernard A., Louis A., Mary A.
and the late John T. and Thomas A. McMahon, our dear aunt, grandmother and
great-grandmother. Mahon, our dear aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 17. 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MALONEY, HENRY P.—6510 Olive St. rd., Thurs., Oct. 13, 1938, belowed husband of Bertha M. Maloney, dear father of Mrs. May Taylor, our dear brother and grandfather.

Today's

DEATHS

VORNBROCK, ADELE M.—7124 Forsythe bl., Thurs., Oct. 13, 1938, sister of Bertha M., Harry Kier and Waiter G. Vornbrock and the late Wilfred J. Vornbrock.

Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment private.

ZARINELLI, CARLO—Beloved husband of Louisa Zarinelli, dear father of Joseph, Anthony, Angelo Rose and Mario Zari-lelli.

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GIRLS. certainly is not because an effort has not been made to help them but simply because the system is Borah Thinks Plan Will Work.

The Government can take up the surplus and dispose of it to those who can pay something and dispose of it also to those who can dispose of it also to those who can pay nothing, for we have to feed them. I believe that a plan such as the Secretary approximation and to prevent resumption of an injunction into the death here July 6 of Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress. pay nothing, for we have to feed them. I believe that a plan such as the Secretary suggests can be worked out so that it will go far toward solving the farm problem and it will not cost in the end as much as the present program."

The Justice ruled after hearing arguments of the Attorney-General, solving the farm problem and it will not cost in the end as much as the present program."

Most legislators hesitated to estimate the cost of a program such as Wallace outlined but they recalled that Senator Schwellenbach, (Dem.) Washington, had given Congress high cost figures last winter in opposing Borah's suggestion that the Government buy crop surpluses and give them to the needy.

Schwellenbach estimated it would surplus of the wheat, corn and cotton crops of 1938 at "parity prices."

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Fig. and the cost of processing these crops to make them ready for the consumer would be 2.44 times as great as the original purchase price.

Hopes for Two-Price System.

Senator Wheeler, asserting that the present farm program had "broken down," said he favored a dual price system for three or four major crops.

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Wors Two-Price System.

Davis, attorney who represented circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley in Missouri Supreme Court in connection with litigation resulting from the investigation of wide-spread fraud in the Sept. 10, 1985, introduced in the Sept. 10, 1985, Davis, attorney who represented Chi.

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DECEMBER RYE. Woman Discovered Buried in Sand DECEMBER RYE.

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DECEMBER SOY BEANS.

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By the Associated Press, INGLESIDE, Tex., Oct. 14.—The body of a blonde woman thought to be that of Minnie Goothardt, re-DECEMBER SOY BEANS.

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pressed interest in currency expansion measures.

"Another Raid on Treasury."

Senator King (Dem.) Utah, critical of Wallace's proposal, saw in it "another raid on the Treasury."

"It's just another fantastic plan of the Agriculture Department to dip its hand into the Treasury."

King declared. He added that he did not believe the public would support processing taxes or inflation.

Senator Borah said he makes a proposal saw in it "another raid on the Treasury."

The dismembered body of Miss Brown was taken from a shallow grave after Clifton Wheeler, Negro handyman at Ball's saloon, had led police to the spot. Wheeler also Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat December, 65¼c: May, 66½ @ ¼c. May, 65½ c. Corn—December, 44½c: May, 48¼ @ 48c; July, 49½c. Oats—December, 25¼c: May, 45¼ @ ¼c; July, 25½c. Soybeans—October, 73¼c: December, 72¼c: May, 73¼c. Rye—December, 43¼c; May, 44¼c. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET police to the spot. Wheeler also showed officers where Miss Gotthardt was buried. Her body was found under 12 feet of wind-shifted

Wheeler admitted he was present when Ball killed the Gotthardt woman after a swimming party 18 months ago. He said he helped dig the grave. Two murder charges have been filed against him. Three other women employes of Ball are unaccounted for.

BARS REOPENING INQUEST IN HORLICK HEIRESS' DEATH

Canadian Justice Grants Injunction at Request of Four Executors

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—Provincial Supreme Court Justice Charles Mc-Tague today granted an injunction Sec. Tague today granted an injunction

POST-DISPATCH 11D AT THE CLOSING

CHICAGO. Oct. 14.—Late setbacks of wheat values here led to fractional net losses at times, but rallies ensued at the losses at times, but railies ensued at the last.

A dearth of follow-up buying on advances was responsible for the late down-turns. Weakness of Laverpool closing quotations counted also as a weight on the market here.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ¼c higher. Dec. 65¼ 6 %.

May 66¼: corn ¼c off to ¼c up; Dec. 44% 60 ½c, May 48c, and oats unchanged to ¼c higher.

Wheat price advances, although slight, were associated today with unfavorable crop reports from Australia and export sale of approximately 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

While interest was disappointingly light in the market, prices here kept pace with the modest upturn at Winnipeg based largely on the export business.

Chicago prices rose as much as ¼ cent at times and at noon were ½g ½c up with December at 65% cand May 66% c. Corn was unchanged to cember 44 % c. May 48c. (a higher, December 44 % c. (a hay 48c.)

Despite scattered showers, need of immediate general rain in Australia was reported. Cool temperatures prevailing, however, were asserted to be prolonging a period of possible recovery.

Disturbed political developments in Europe also received some notice from traders, This was emphasized as they word of moderate export business overnight in wheat from North America.

H. C. Donovan, Chicago crop specialist, and drouths in Australia have more significance than elsewhere in large producing countries because farmers there cut much of the crop for hay while it is still green, instead of leaving it for a small dried-out yield per acre, as is done in most countries.

Corn, Rye and oats tended upward with wheat. Arrivals of corn here today were approximately 418 cars.

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wheat prices.

Liverpool wheat opened 1/4c higher and in later cable was 1/20 1/4c logs.

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STANDARD BRAN.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Census Bureau reported today cotton consumed during September todaled 534,037 bales of lint and 70,991 of inters. compared with 561,406 and 70,218 during August this year, and 601,305 and 74,167 during September last year.

SELLING FOR PROFIT DUE TO LATE RISE

Leading Industrials, Aside From Utilities, Coppers and Specialties, Lose Fractions to More Than Point.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - Heavy profit taking halted recently buoyant stock market industrials today, but utilities bounded over this barrier to new high ground for the past year.

The fact the market had risen

Receiving support were Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of New Jersey,

was 5 to 40 cents a bale lower. Foreign securities markets were

xed, but sterling and the French franc improved in terms of the dollar. The former, near mid-after-noon, was up % of a cent at \$4.73%, and the latter ahead .00% of a cent at 2.64% cents. Utilities to Front,

On the "big board" low-priced utilities were all over the tape. Commonwealth & Southern was traded in blocks of 1000 to 23,000 shares at a small gain. Spurring the power shares were renewed hopes the Government and the utility con- Oct. 14.—Prices were mainly uncerns would "bury the hatchet." Share would present an integration plan to the SEC before Dec. 1, helped strengthen the truce move. President Roosevelt, at his press conference, gave the E. B. & S. a friendly pat on the back.

Coppers were aided by another

lift of % of a cent to 11% cents a pound in the domestic rate, a peak high, low changes: poost in the export price of the

metal.

Rail shares held fairly well on today's official report showing last week's freight loadings were up contra-seasonally to a new 1938
high. Settlement of the rail wage
controversy, by way of the latest
labor formula of Government rehabilitation of the roads, received attention, but was atthempted. tention, but was without a great deal of influence marketwise. Motor production this week was

estimated up 13,000 units, but fears of additional labor problems in this industry was a restraining influ-Weekly Statistical Reviews.

The figures of the Federal Re-erve disclosed a jump of \$8,000,000 n commercial loans in New York City for the week ended Oct. 11. This was the first sizeable increase in business borrowing in seven weeks and came on the heels of a slight upward turn in the preceding

Week-end trade reviews reported a moderate pickup in retail spend-ing throughout the country. There was still an unfavorable spread it added, as compared with the similar period last year. Unusually warm weather was blamed for part

similar period last year. Unusually warm weather was blamed for part of this lag. Wholesale activities, it was said, quickened appreciably.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Commonwealth & Southern, \$1,500, 1%, up %; United Corporation, 45,100, 3½, up %; Columbia Gas & Electric, 42,200, 8%, up %; North American, 39,900, 24%, up %; Consolidated Edison, 35,700, 31%, up 1½; General Motors, 27,500, 50, down 1½; Loft, 27,100, 7½, down ½; Electric Power & Light, 26,800, 12%, up ½; Anaconda, 25,800, 40%, up ½; Anaconda, 25,800, 40%, up ½; Anaconda, 25,800, 40%, up ½; Stole & Webster, 19,600, 12%, up ½; Stole & Webster, 19,600, 12½, up ½; Stone &

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Oct. 14. — The Associate STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

The fact the market had risen continuously for more than two weeks, with only two slight interruptions, tended to make speculative forces a bit nervous.

Trading speeded up sufficiently in the forenoon to put the ticker tape behind on two occasions. While there were subsequent slowdowns, transfers approximated 1, 900,000 shares.

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Area Edison, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, American Water Works, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge, Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, Hayes Body, Caterpillar Tractor and Owens-Illinois.

Bonds were uneven, as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel, and corn down ½ to up as much. Cotton, in late transactions, was 5 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Treasury 3½s 43-41 March. 36 per cent; 3¼s 44-44. 1.50 per cent; 3¼s 54-46. 1.82 per cent; 1.79 per cent; 3½s 54-46. 1.82 per cent; 2½s 53-49 per cent; 2½s 53-49 per cent; 2½s 53-49 per cent; 2½s 53-50, 2.25 per cent; 2½s 53-50

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Position of the Treasury on Oct. 12: Receipts, \$10,351,648.58; expenditures, \$22,954,875.65; net balance, \$2,831,607,851.12, including \$2.226,542,996.61 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$11,525,529.18.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Bend 1 L 146

A. S. Aloe Co. Dividend.

A. S. Aloe Co. directors have declared a dividend of 50 cents a
share on the common stock, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of recpord Oct. 21. Three dividends of
50 cents each have already been
paid this year.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938_ TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,953,900 shares, compared with 2,360,520 yesterday, 1,464,560 a week ago and 2, 538,27 0a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 210,554,025 shares, compared with 317,094,773 a year ago and 377,893,991 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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NDON STOCKS ARE STEADY, PARIS MARKET IRREGULAR

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The stock market was steady today following the strength in Wall street and an improved outlook for commodities. Aircraft, tobacco and armament shares were in good demand and copper issues continued their upward move along with other base metals. Home rails recovered somewhat in hopes of a settlement of labor troubles. Trans-Atlantic securities sold higher and British gilt-edged stocks were firm. Foreign bonds closed heavy.

PARIS, Oct. 14.-International PARIS, Oct. 14.—International and banking shares sold lower in an irregular stock market today, Bank of France shares declining almost 200 francs. French rentes closed 10 to 45 centimes down and Royal Dutch and Suez Canal also

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Wheat futures today closed ½d lower to ½d higher. Prices were steady early on reports of urgent need of rain in Australia, but essed lates on in Australia, but eased later on liquidation and American selling. liquidation and american Cotton futures gained two to four points in sympathy with the strength in the dollar and firm Wall street stock prices. There was light profit taking and hedging in

BANK REPORT REFLECTS AID GIVEN POUND AND FRANC

Gold Certificates in New York Institution Reaches Record High.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Gold cer-tificates on hand and due from the United States Treasury in the New York Federal Reserve Bank during the past week mounted to a record high, the bank's weekly statement

revealed today.
The certificates rose \$29,004,000 over last week. The increase, financial circles pointed out, was due to new Treasury deposits of gold certificates to replenish its bal-ances with the Reserve Bank drawn upon by purchases of gold in drawn upon by purchases of gold in connection with tri-partite currency stabilization fund operations. The Treasury bought gold heavily dur-ing the recent war crisis in its ef-forts to support the British pound sterling and the Franch france sterling and the French franc.

Total deposits of the Reserve
Bank showed a rise of \$29,748,000
over a week ago.

Holdings of United States Government securities were unphanted

ernment securities were unchanged from last week, YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATION

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 14.—Steel output in the Youngatown district today bounced back to 55 per cent and next week will reach a new high for the year at 57 per cent, due to the resumption of open-hearth steel making by Republic Steel Corporation earlier than expected.

Five Republic open hearths resumed yeasterday and the Blooming mill sequipped Corporation earlier than expected.

Five Republic open hearths resumed yesterday and the Blooming mill, equipped with tight couplings, resumed rolling today, a day ahead of schedule. A fifth open hearth will be added tomorrow and a seventh next week.

Republic will start charging its new 69-oven coke battery, which replaced 61 old units Tuesday. Its Bessemer is operating two full turns daily.

The increase in steel output is also partly due to seven-day operation of the partly due to seven-day operation of the open hearth plant at the Ohio works of Carnegis-Illinois Steel Corporation of the blast turnace will resume blast tomorrow and make iron for Monday.

Mathleson Alkall Works, Inc., for the September quarter reported net income of 337,408 after charges, equal after preferred dividends to 363 a common share, against \$193,152 or 18c a common share, in the like quarter last year. The tompany's ville, va., and Lake Charles, La.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14. Ruftless Tron & Steel Corporation of Baltimore reported net are no partly due to seven-day operation of the common share, against \$193,152 or 18c a common share, a

Gains in Telephones.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Telephone subsidiaries of International Telephone & Telescaph Corp. operating in nine countries reported a gain of 46,755 telephones in the first eight months of the year, an increase of about 4000 over the comparable 1937 period. All major companies reported increases.

Increase of 5,026 Cars Over Preceding Period-109,294 Below Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The modest increases in reliroad carloadings reported in American Reliroads lifted the total to a marking the reliroads lifted the total to a mark for the year.

The 702,956 cars loaded during the west moded Oct. 8, up 5026 cars over the previous week, was the largest total since easy November, 1937.

The upturn was contra-seasonal, the increase of the fall bulge. The sacciated Presseasonally adjusted index, based on 1928.

30 as 100, jumped to a new top for the year of 66 1, almost one-fifth above the low point for the recession touched he may. Last week the figure was 643 and a year ago 76. freight shipments, the ma-lassification, dipped less than

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14.—The Association of American Raliroads reported to day 702,984 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last saturday.

This was an increase of 5026 cars or 0.7 of 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week, a decrease of 109,284 or 13.5 per cent, compared with a year and a decrease of 268,291, or 27.6 per cent, compared with a year and a decrease of 268,291, or 27.6 per cent, compared with a year and a decrease of 268,291, or 27.6 per cent, compared with a year and a decrease of 268,291, or 27.6 per cent, compared with a solution of the report classified the loadings as follows:

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By the 'Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Seiling order of small traders on the New York Stod Exchange exceeded buying orders by a size able margin in the week ended Oct. 8.

The Securities Commission reported to day odd-lot orders to sell totaled 54.314, involving 1.424.691 shares valued at 347, 056,677. This compared with 43.831 buys ing orders involving 1.245.691. involving 1,424,691 shares valued at 44,005,6,677. This compared with 43,831 buy, and at \$45,103,173.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. and consolidated subsidiaries,
for the quarter ended Sept. 30, reported net
income of \$269,299 after charges, equal to
37c a common share. This compared with
net income of \$371,503 or 50c a common
share in the preceding quarter and \$806,
836 or \$1.11 a share in the like quarter
of 1937. The company, which manufactures typewriters and other business aschines, has principal domestic plants at
Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., and BurlIngton, N. J.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., for the September quarter reported net income of \$337,408 after charges, equal after preferred dividends to 36c a common share, against \$193,152 or 18c a common share in the like quarter last year. The company's plants are at Nigagra Falls, N. Y., Saltville, Va., and Lake Charles, La.

first and second quarters. C. E. Tuttis, chairman and president, said the corporation's business had touched bottom in the control of the con CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Masonite Corpora-tion reported net profit of \$1.144,274 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1938, after in-terest, depreciation, expenses and state and after \$93,015

of curvidends paid on the 5 per cent preferred, \$1.96 a share on 538,842 shares of common stock outstanding. In the previous fiscal year net profit was \$1.728,091, equal after dividends on the preferred to \$3.03 a share on 536,740 shares of common then outstanding.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Crude rubber utures opened 8 to 14 higher, Dec. 17.19 @ 17.11, March 17.12@17.14, May 17.30 @ 17.21

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BONDS [commonly known as Federal Land Bank Bonds]

41/4 per cent Issue (COUPON AND REGISTERED)

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Notice is hereby given, as provided by rules and regulations prescribed by the Farm Credit Administration, that the undersigned Federal Land Bank has called for redemption on November 1, 1938, all of its outstanding bonds above described. Said bonds are payable at par upon presentation at any Federal Reserve Bank on and after November 1, 1938, on which date interest thereon will cease.

Dated October 14, 1938 THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS

WALTER L. RUST O. J. LAOYD, Secretary

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October Rise Extens Rails Turn Dow

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Gold Stocks Up \$57,000,000 -Treasury Deposits Increase

DARIS, Oct. 14.—Final rate for the United States dollar was 37.72 francs (2.651 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today, compared with New York's overnight franc at 2.645 cents. Exchange on London, 178.86.

Three per cent rentes in the Bourse were 78.85 francs; 4½s "A", \$0.40; 4½s 1937, 135.75.

Exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from present Federal Income Taxes

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Payable solely out of Revenues from the Turnpike Part of an issue of bonds in the estimated principal amount of \$35,000,000

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The bonds are issued under and secured by a Trust Indenture which sets forth and fully defines the duties and responsibilities of all parties in respect to the construction, maintenance, and operation of the Turnpike, the conservation and application of all funds, the security for moneys on hand or on deposit, the reserves for replacements, and the setting aside of funds out of revenues for maintaining the deposit, the reserves for replacements, and the setting aside of funds out of revenues for maintaining the Turnpike and paying the bonds. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is not obligated to pay the bonds or interest thereon except from tolls, nor is its faith and credit pledged.

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Spring handle attachment. Use both yar nished handle. "Clerical politicians who per the release of Schuschnigg of submit this proposal to Ir Buerckel shouted.

Buerckel said the Schumatter had been discussed but "these discussions had broken off."

Rules for Future Belat Regarding future relation tween the Nazi party a church, Buerckel laid down

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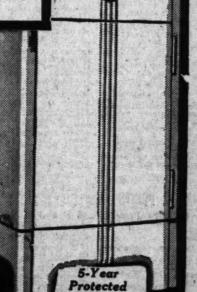
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NAZIS PUT NEW RESTRICTIONS ON **AUSTRIAN CHURCH**

Hitler's Aid Tells 100,000 in Vienna No More Priesthood Preparatory Schools Will Be Permitted.

FREEDOM DENIED FOR SCHUSCHNIGG

Buerckel Charges Catholics 'Speculated' on War Over Czechs and Says Talks Now Are Off.

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Amnesty Is Postponed. Laying down new measures against the Austrian Catholic hierarchy, Buerckel rejected Catholic proposals for the release of Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Chancellor who is in custody at German secret police headquarters here.

slovak Sudeten victory, must now New York. be postponed.

No more preparatory schools for the priesthood will be permitted, "Marriage and schools belong exclusively to the state," he said.

"Clerical politicians who proposed the release of Schuschnigg can now By the Associated Press. ubmit this proposal to Innitzer," erckel sho

1. "Religious matters are the af-

we have nothing more to do with such a caurch. I have no intention to attack our Lord, Either the church is a house of prayer or we have nothing to a caurch in the medical field might destroy intention to attack our Lord, Either the church is a house of prayer or we have nothing to the caurch in the caurch in

sively to the state. They are

3000 Attend Paris Funeral JAPANESE BOMB For Russian Grand Duke

Exiles in Faded Czarist Uniforms, With Imperial Battle Flags, Pay Last Respects to Romanov Pretender.

men in threadbare clothes rubbed shoulders with bearded generals in faded Coarlet materials and a taxi driver. The ushers placed the mourners around the big hall according to rank, with members of the Romanshoulders with bearded generals in faded Czarist uniforms today at funeral services for the Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, self-styled Russian Church.

Church on the outskirts of Paris to pay last respects to the late head of the House of Romanov and pre-tender to the vanished Russian

Thirty priests officated at the service, which was attended by Prince George of Greece, Princess Olga of Yugoslavia and the Ministers of Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece. Representatives of President Albert Lebrun and former Kaiser Wilhelm were present also.

The 14 ushers, members of prominent old Russian families, included a bartender in one of the fashion-

able Paris hotels and a taxi driver.

neral services for the Grand Duke
Cyril Vladimirovitch, self-styled
Czar of all the Russias. He died
Wednesday, at the age of 62.

Three thousand White Russians, representing peasantry as well as the aristocracy of old imperial days, crowded the Russian Orthodox
Church on the outskirts of Paris to
Church on the outskirts of Paris to service, a Russian choir concealed behind the altar screen sang from time to time.

It was expected that the Grand

Congress May Be Asked for

Action Before June 30 in

View of War Threat Strains.

REPORT ON CATHOLIC RETENTION OF DOLLAR **REFUGEES FROM REICH**

U. S. Committee Says Persecution Has Been More Ruthless in Austria Than in Germany.

had handled 1276 refugee cases befor demonstrations in behalf of tween January, 1937, and October, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer last Friday. The demonstration fired Nazi resentment, and Saturday the others were found in South Ameri-

that "all Czechoslovak Jews and it was in Germany in the early those Czechs who compromised months of the Nazi regime. "People are not everywhere for-bidden to attend their church serv-

For two hours after the mass ices," the committee continued meeting of 100,000 in the square, "but it is made practically impos sible for them by the fact that they Cardinal's palace. They shouted have to attend meetings of the "Innitzer to Dachau!" "The Jews' party which coincide with church

people!" They were dispersed before midnight.

A cordon of brown-shirt storm
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troopers was thrown around the A cordon of brown-shirt storm troopers was thrown around the palace for a time. It withdrew and left policing to regular peace officers on the outside and to SS Black Guards on the inside.

have demanded publicly that Catholics should step out of the church under threat of economic or social ratio since 1934 but they often have indicated they wanted to restitions, laborers have been dismissed and Catholic students have of a new financial emergency. been excluded from colleges and universities."

Morgenthau frequently h a suniversities."

amnesty for "religious politicians," and Bishop Stephen Donahue, administrator of the archdiocess of the archdioces of the archdiocess of the archdiocess of the archdiocess of the archdiocess of the arch ministrator of the archdiocese of

SURGEON DECLARES PELLAGRA VERGES ON NATIONAL DISGRACE

"They are guarantees for our Tells Doctors' Symposium Every nation." Farmer in South Should duce Own Food.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14.-Dr. W. Buerckel shouted.

Buerckel said the Schuschnigg matter had been discussed Oct. 2, but "these discussions had to be broken off."

Rules for Future Relations.

Regarding future relations between the Nazi party and the church, Buerckel laid down these rules:

H. Sebrell of Washington, a national public health surgeon, said today the common Southern disease of pellagra was "little short of a national disgrace." He spoke at Duke University in a symposium on medical problems.

The remedy for pellagra in the South, he said, is for the South to produce its own food supply.

produce its own food supply. A Religious matters are the affair of each individual. What one believes or does not believe does and vegetables for his family, and

not concern others. Terror in religious matters is always a sign of stupidity.

2. "If they pray against us in church then I demand of every individual National Socialist that we have nothing more to do with most and vegetables for his family, and the cheapest way to accomplish this is for him to produce most of his own food," he said.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, told the physicians last night that social experimentation in

"Roosevelt for 1940" Club. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14 consistively to the state. They are surantees for our nation.

4 "The public streets belong to the state. Nobody is permitted to demonstrate on them except oursites. In the future we shall maker every attempt to demonstrate in the streets in a way which those who do it deserve. Politics is our exclusive right. Their's (the clergy's) is exclusively religion.

We shall not tolerate that agi.

Continued on Pars 4 Column 4.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.

A group of New Jersey men who said they were organizers of the "National Association of Roosevelt for 1940 Clubs, Inc.," met at a hotel last night and made plans for carrying their movement to other states. William H. Iszard, former Republican Assemblyman from Camden County, is president. Dr. Isaac Stalberg of Atlantic City, who is running for Congress as an independent with a \$30-every-through the state.

WAICHOW; 1000 KILLED OR HURT

South China City Is Reported in Flames After Day-Long Raid by 100 Enemy Planes.

Waichow is 82 miles east of Canton and 35 miles north of Hong-

More than 100 Japanese planes, in lages in the pathway of the advancing troops. Coastal cities including Swatow, where 20 planes dropped scores of bombs in the husiness district and did consider. ess district and did considerable damage, were among the planes' objectiives. Casualties were

planes objectives. Casualties were reported heavy.

More than 200 persons were killed or wounded when bombs struck a group of fishing boats on the Tsing River in Kukong.

Preparations were hurried to send 400,00 women and children and the municipal and provincial governments into the interior from Canton as a Japanese force of 40,000 ton as a Japanese force of 40,000 men moved closer to the South China metropolis.

Japanese warplanes were reportde to have flown over Canton, dropping leaflets demanding surrender of that metropolis by tomorrow under threat of "complete and thor-

this British crown colony.

these monetary powers at a press From Swatow came reports that conference "because they are too important to talk about this way." 10 Japanese transports with an eacort of a cruiser and three destroyers had left that port. It was assumed the destination was either Bias Bay or the Pearl River delta outh of Canton. Another dispatch said the Japanese had made an-

> ily inland, but the invaders' airlanes and artillery were being used effectively.
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> With the destruction of a long

wooden bridge about 15 miles north of Hongkong, Canton was cut off except for the highway to Walchow and the water route to Macao, Portuguese colony 70 miles south of Chinese military supplies from

Hongkong were blocked, and it was learned a caravan of 160 trucks, by which an effort was made to send materials to Canton, was forced to return here after finding the bridge destroyed. Events were moving rapidly in

Kwangtung Province, of which Canton is the capital. Provincial and municipal archives, it was learned were being sent to Yungyuen, in Northern Kwangtung. Government officials were expected to leave shortly by special train.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements were being sent to Cheungmutau, on the Canton-Kowloon railway,

and to Waichow, where a battle was expected. Safety Zones Requested. Kwangtung authorities were re-ported to have asked the Consular body of the Shameen foreign settle-

ment of Canton to convey to the Japanese a request that Lingman University and the French Catholic Cathedral in Canton be declared safety zones for non-com More than 200 foreigners remained in Shameen, including 80 Americans. The United States gunboat Mindanao, and one French and five British war vessels, were

bottled up in waters near Canton.

The Japanese Consul here was understood to have warned all Japanese residents to be cautious regarding anti-Japanese feeling among Chinese residents of the col-ony. Japanese homes and busi-

nesses here were given special guards following a consular request for such protection.

The Central Chinese Government getic assistance for the Kwangtung provincial troops, estimated to number 500,000 to 1,000,000. It was rumored 10 Chinese divi route from the Hankow front

adequacy of Their Country's
Rearmament,
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 14.

eavy Fighting in Progress Near Sinyang and Yangsin. y the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—Heavy loss -Gen. Alexander Argesanu, Minis-ter of War, and Gen. M. Glatz, Unes were admitted by both sides to day as the 484-day-old undeclared Secretary of War, resigned to-Chinese-Japanese war swept over 550,000 square miles in 11 Chinese while invaders from the sea smashed toward the Canton-Kow-

WAGE-HOUR LAW

Administration Tells Regulations for Apprentices, Messengers, Handicapped Persons.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Oct. 14.—Japanese planes heavily bombarded Walshow, important garrison city and immediate objective of the invaders' South China drive, today. Dispatches from Canton said 1000 persons and messengers at rates less than the sons were killed or wounded, and that the city was in flames. The Employment of such persons at Employment of such persons at Employment of such persons at lower rates will be permitted only under special certificates Andrews

will is Applications for the exemptions Andrews said, may be made "whenever employment at such lower rate is necessary to prevent cur-

nities." For learners, applications for cer-tificates may be filed by an employer, or a worker, or groups of either, but preferential consideration will be given to application by groups, or organizations, "deemed to be representative of the interests of a whole industry or

branch thereof."

Needs in Industry. Andrews sadi such requests would be considered on the basis of needs of employers and workers in the industry as a whole rather than on an individual basis. The applications must contain

ings of experienced workers; statement of why learners should be em-

If hearings determine that a low-er wage rate is necessary, Andrews said he would issue regulations per-mitting employment subject to cer-ployment and at least 144 hours per

Bond Vote Records Sold for Scrap



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

RECORDS of 1935 and 1936 elections, sold as scrap to the General Paper Stock Co., are being removed from the Board of Election Commissioners' Building. Some few, involved in contests or criminal prosecutions, are being preserved and the ballots will not be destroyed until next week when the Election Board will decide whether they must be burned or can be destroyed by shredding.

tain limitations of time and length year of related supplemental inof service. He Defines Apprentice.

The applications must contain this information:

Andrews defined an apprentice.

Andrews defined an apprentice as a rates lower than 25 cents an hour must be signed jointly by the employer and the apprentice.

Sometimes of the industry and occupations affected; description of age who is covered by a written agreement with an employer, or ment of whether experienced work with an association of employers, with an association of employers, with an association of employers, or with an association of employers, which has been approved by the State Apprenticeship Council, or other established authority of the State, or, if none such exist, by the ployed at a lesser wage; the pro-posed hourly wage rate for learn-ers.

Federal Committee on Apprentice-ships, and provides for not less than 4000 hours of reasonably continuous

Applications to employ appren-

handicap has impaired the earning Ireland (Eire, the former Irish Free of such handicap and a statement After an Armagh County mass that the worker should be employed meeting they sent this messages at a lower rate. "No wage rate fixed for a handi-

capped worker shall be less than

FOR BRITISH FACTORIES

Middle-Aged Workers to Be Recruited and Trained to Protect Themselves.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The British Government established today a middle-aged territorial Army Reserve Corps to be made up of light anti-aircraft units to protect "cer-tain vital industrial" establishments against attack by low-flying air-

The units will be recruited from bers will serve only at places where they are employed. The age limits were fixed between 38 and 50, with the explanation this was done with the object of utilizing services of men too old for regular and ter-

The War Office said it was adopting "the ancient system of calling upon the people to defend themselves."

It was a partial answer to heavy pressure on the Government for some form of national service, even conscription. Prime Minister New ville Chamberlain so far has opposed compulsory service.

The scheme announced today is

on a voluntary basis, but the Gov-ernment will call on employers in vital defense industries, public service plants and the like to furnish the personnel for the units. The War Office will supply arms. regular territorial anti-aircraft defense recently was increased

from two divisions to five, with three additional divisions to start operations Nov. 1. **ULSTER GROUP APPEALS**

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FURNACE PIPE AND COVERING

nted Cretonnes 36 inches wide. By the Associated Press, Reich, disclosed that negotiations for a working agreement with the WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — The WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. ce of beautiful ed patterns rs. Yard was the first time the public had from Germany said today enemies the threat of war in Europe caused where it landed Wednesday, and was reported striking due west in been told such negotiations had of the church in the Reich were Treasury officials today to consider 20-mile drive to cut the important seeking its destruction. asking Congress to extend its dollar Says Catholics Banked on War. Canton-Kowloon Railway at a point In a report to the meeting of the revaluation and stabilization fund He charged the Catholic leaders about 20 miles from the borders of hierarchy in the United States, now powers which expire next June 30. delayed the negotiations because Incessant bombing and shelling left Tamshui in ruins. The invad-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated a study was Pair Value being held at the Catholic Univeroslovakia which would give sity, the committee added that it inder way but declined to discuss s Dress Sox

> He said that when he had some-thing to say about them he would ably not before he is called before annual congressional hearings on Treasury appropriations. The power to revalue the dollar is much as 50 per cent in terms of cold was given the President in 1933, and in January, 1934, he cut gold was given the President in 1933, and in January, 1934, he cut the dollar-gold value about 41 per

cent, raising the price of gold from \$20.67 per ounce to \$35. The unused revaluation power would enable

The most Rev. Joseph F. Rum-mel, archbishop of New Orleans, is chairman of the committee which is sponsored by the National Cath- feared war its wealthy citizens sent

olic Welfare Conference. Other more than \$600,000,000 here for in-members include Archbishop Sam- vestment in dollars. That crisis, he The stabilization fund, created with \$2,000,000,000 of the profit made by the Treasury on the 1934 dollar revaluation, is probably an even more important cog in the Treasury's machinery for interna-tional exchange. By buying and

selling either dollars or gold in foreign exchange markets, the fund endeavors to keep stabl the relative values of dollars, pounds, francs and other leading currencies The Commerce Department said today \$100,479,032 in gold came into the United States in the week ended Oct. 7, bringing total imports for the last five weeks to \$590,-756,644. The gold paid for dollar

Last week's shipments included \$76,581,347 from England, \$12,728,-677 from the Netherlands, \$3,840,000 from Sweden, and \$3,080,040 from Australia,
Silver imports in the week
amounted to only \$1,098,076, including \$549,871 from Mexico and \$157,-

686 from Canada.

Gold exports amounted to \$2153 and silver exports to \$566,-TWO QUIT RUMANIAN CABINET OVER ARMS MEASURES Resign Portfolios in Protest at In-

The reason was said to be what they called the inadequacy of Ru-manian rearmament measures, which the Cabinet Council had criticised frequently.

King Carol was reported to have

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I know that my retirement will I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bureaucracy at Its Worst.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE letter in this column from an employe of the Highway Department evidences an amazing ignorance of the present constitutional highway provisions.

The constitutional amendment adopted by the people in 1928 fully protects the highway funds from misuse, misappro-priation or diversion and no new consti-tutional amendment is needed for such protection. There can be no more tinkering with the road program in the next 10 ars than in the past 10 years, under the

present Constitution.

The only provision in the amendment adopted in 1928 which expires this year is that which prohibits the Legislature from increasing the registration fees and asoline taxes. All of the other provi

sions remain in full force and effect.

The Highway Department employe states that amendment No. 6 was drawn up and is advocated by a group of public-spirited citizens, "none of whom expects to gain or lose by its passage or defeat."

On the committee of the Citizens' Road Association, which is campaigning for n of No. 6, will be found Federal, State and city officials who spend the citizens' tax money and are interested in enlarging their organizations, and contractors and material interests who will

benefit by highway expenditures.

The State Highway Department has done a magnificent job of building and maintaining our State highway system. So long as they devote their time to roadbuilding and road maintenance, the offi-cials and employes of the department are efficient and effective. When they depart from their constitutionally preso duties and use the time for which they are paid by the motor vehicle owners the State to a campaign for increasing taxes of these same people, they are giv-ing us a fine example of bureaucracy a its worst. ROY F. BRITTON, President, Automobile Club of Mis-

PAST REFORMER-Deeply inter-

ested. Please telephone city MAin 1111, for appointment.

She Missed "Schnitzelbank." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A GAIN the Veiled Prophet's parade was a grand and colorful occasion, but missed the good old "Schnitzelbank."

None of the Garman songs was repre sented—and why? Because, we are told, of recent events in Europe. Now what does the "Schnitzelbank" have to do with recent events in Europe?

German songs, German poetry, German rye bread and goodness knows, maybe even pretzels and beer. But I sure would hate to give up my sauerkraut. My, my, where will all this fanaticism lead to?

Duryea as Bicyclist in St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ile, it occurred to me that it might interest your readers to know that St. Louis. It is recorded, Oct. 7, 1883, in now in possession of the St. Louis Cycling Manchester on a 54-inch Star bicycle-a new style machine that differed from high-wheel ordinary in having the small wheel in front and a driving It was enthusiastically praised by Duryes who ended his comments by stating that he had taken a header backward.

Among the bicyclists of that period E. Stone, then profes Latin and Greek at Washington University, and his son Percy. The latter and Hal W. Greenwood were two of the fastest and hardest riders in the United

The first bicyclist to reach Mancheste from St. Louis was Jackson L. Ivers, or July 5, 1880, on a 42-inch wooden-wheeled

GEORGE LANG JR.

One-Man Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I NOTICE that the operator of a onethe grand jury for killing a woman while

counting transfers.

If the Public Service Co. could only JOHN PUBLIC.

That Incident in Vincennes

citizen molests a policeman, he is im-diately haled into court. And in the e of Sam and Emily Emison of Vinwhy shouldn't the reverse situation be reated in the same way?

This is a country

treated in the same way?
This is a country of free speech and the newspapers should be for anybody's news. A policeman should protect, no mangle, and if this is the type of man kept on the police force for the use of politicians, what about the safety of mere citizans? I'm for the Emisons. What would have happened if Emison had mangled Thomas?

TLABBERGASTED,

UP TO GOV. BAILEY.

Near Parkin, Ark., in the rich delta of the Si Francis, is a plantation where labor troubles are unknown. Prime work hands labor in the fields 12 hours daily at a rate of from 50 to 75 cents a day and upholder of Chamberlain Government. without the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union or any other bothersome organisation giving the slightest worry. The reason is that the plantation, although privately operated, is conducted under the the Post-Dispatch yesterday, has served notice on special auspices of the State of Arkansas.

The owner of the plantation, covering 1700 acres, has an arrangement whereby he is furnished workers by a clique of Constables and Justices of the Peace who collect fees at so much for each ablebodied man sentenced to the farm. With a surplus and to commend Mr. McKittrick for it is only to of 12,000,000 unemployed hanging over the labor market, it is no task for the Constables to arrest as vagrants any desired number of men from those who wander about, hopefully following the mirage of a job in the next county or state.

In yesterday's Post-Dispatch, a 17-year-old youth told the story of how he was arrested at Wynne, Ark., on a charge of vagrancy, fined \$75, plus \$27.85 in fees, and sentenced to the Parkin plantation to work it out. Having no money and unable to retain a lawyer, he spent four and a half months working out the fine, living on limited rations of butter beans. rice and corn bread. The barracks were filthy. If a prisoner attempted to escape, he was brutally flogged. Those who made no effort to run away were flogged nevertheless, as a matter of preventive discipline.

This system is a revolting combination of the worst features of petty fee-grabbing, cruel and ir- the company remitted to the State Finance Departresponsible prison administration and plain peonage. ment for liquidation of the bank in question. Responsible citizens of Arkansas have called it to the attention of Gov. Carl Bailey to no avail. By property again, this time ostensibly for the dummy pardoning the victims, he could put an end to the racket once and for all. Instead, he evades the group of sales which the Post-Dispatch has been able issue by shifting it onto the next Legislature.

such palpable pretext. He delights to be known as a progressive executive, as a friend of the underdog, and his pretensions are not without warrant. of agricultural laborers and tenant farmers to organish the poll tax, by better support for public education, and in other ways, he has established a claim to the role. But to continue to tolerate legalized peonage is emphatically not in character.

to whom those look who have a distaste for see- called for. That is something entirely different. ing the unfortunate ensuared, or punishment inflicted sustain the reputation he has sought to build for lic confidence in the grand jury system, whose record himself by continuing to blink the ugly facts of the in the past few years ranges from pale ineffective peonage plantation at Parkin.

AT THE CORNERSTONE LAYING.

State officials will turn out tomorrow to lay the the opposition of expert counsel, including that of of the original defendants were freed a year ago. judgment was deliberately misrepresented to the publicon's new Civil Liberties Committee with whos adequate before it is opened. If the members of the ing pinochle with Senator Sheppard's Campaign Ex-Board of Permanent Seat of Government can get penditures Committee, wherever its hideout may be. any satisfaction out of laying the cornerstone of this building, they are highly imaginative. There will be no cheers from the people whose money was mis- run for a third term, talks like a fourth cousin. spent in a regrettable and permanent blunder.

His followers prophesy that Grand Duke Vladimir Cyrillovitch, latest pretender to the Romanov throne, spoke bitterly of the local quality of football and "shall set his foot in Russia before he dies." Vladi, wanted to know when the officials of our two uniwatch your stepski.

JAPAN'S NEW OFFENSIVE.

The Japanese seemingly have surprised China's Just whom our trate correspondent has in mind defense forces, as well as foreign observers, by as the offending officials we cannot even imagine launching an extended offensive on the Southern but their glaring sin of omission is known of all front in their war of invasion. The secret landing They do not go out and buy the prospective football of some 35,000 troops, with the necessary supplies, material of the preparatory schools, as do the more at Bias Bay was something in the nature of a energetic athletic administrators of other institustrategic triumph. More difficult, however, will be tions. In consequence a great many gridiron stars A FTER reading your editorial on the the inland march and the projected capture of Can- that might be illuminating the city's firmament are Alate Charles E. Duryea and the first ton, important commercial center through which nearly blazing in other orbits. Perhaps, too, the alumni of the inland march and the projected capture of Can- that might be illuminating the city's firmament are all China's imported arms and munitions must pass.

> The British are vitally concerned in this development, since it definitely endangers their Crown Colony, Hongkong, and the adjacent region within their commercial orbit. Hongkong is prepared to determined policy of our St. Louis universities to defend itself, but a naval demonstration of considerable dimensions would be necessary if a major threat results.

> takes such a definitely anti-British attitude that its as backgrounds of the seasonal hippodrome. speculative connection with larger issues is permissible. The British Empire and its outposts are in the in their annual Thanksgiving contest, the game is way of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis and its expansionist ambitions in all quarters of the world. It is conceivable that Japan's latest offensive is directed as much toward harassing its former ally, and pressing the openly stated doctrine of "Asia for the Asiatics," as toward pushing the war against China.

Walter Lippmann, returning from a summer in Europe, found the Atlantic Ocean wider and deeper than ever before, and was thoroughly convinced that Columbus made no mistake in crossing it,

for sanitary reasons, and French plan to build ba- when Castor and Olive Oyl of the old "Thimble Thezaar section at Casablanca, Morocco, as tourist at- ater" needed a sailor to their boat to the Dice traction; Secretary of War Woodring and Under- Islands and signed up the one-eyed swab standing by find a way for these poor men to sweep the car as they go along, between stops, maybe we could get the grand jury to hang the next one who has an accident. Secretary of State Welles express hope for arms chance on the dock, Segar's battling strong man has dent Roosevelt indicates this country will have to thousands as if he were of flesh and blood. spend more on arms as result of European situation; Hitler says Czechoslovakia, after ceding Sudeten area doings and those of his assorted associates, Wimpy, to Germany, will "constitute a healthier, more uni- King Blozo, Oscar, Toar, the Sea Hag and the Jeep, UNDERSTAND that if an ordinary fled economic organism than before," and Czech while translators prepare the script for the eyes of Government appeals to Britain for immediate loan readers in 20 foreign countries. Whether he made of \$150,000,000 to meet pressing economic crisis; 800,- spinach popular may be debated, but his ejacula-000 persons sign petition for \$30-a-week pension tion, "Blow me down," has entered the slang idiom scheme in California, and four citizens of Bastrop of this generation. The comic strips are a machine County, Tex., ask Governor to have their names age's folklore, and Segar gave it the modern Paul taken off old-age pension rolls, chickens are equipped with red glasses at New Jersey prison farm to keep them from fighting, and chickens are equipped with green glasses at South Athol (Mass.) Goodwill Indus-tries farm to keep them from fighting; Nazi author-promises owing to her military weakness." If alive ities express great disapproval of mob attack on today, Kipling might write of "the bear that walks Cardinal Innities" in Vienna, and Nazi authorities like a mannikin."

launch vigorous propagands campaign against Cardi-nal Innitter; U. S. bars John Strachey, Leftist and critic of Chamberlain Government, and U. S. admits Maj. James Strachey Barnes, his cousin, Rightist

MR. MeKITTRICK'S ULTIMATUM.

Attorney-General McKittrick, as was disclosed by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. that it must fork over all profits it has taken to itself in the selling and reselling of real estate of closed banks for which it was selling agent.

This order was demanded by the circumstances commend a State official for doing his sworn duty.

That this has been one of the ugliest disclosures in recent years is not open to question. Under the guise of doing an honest business and with the anproval of the State of Missouri, the Dickmann company developed a racket for shaking down the depositors in closed banks. That is what is was and there is no need for describing trickery in softer words.

How it worked, the Post-Dispatch has shown in a shocking accumulation of evidence. The company had exclusive contracts with the State Finance Department to sell real estate belonging to certain closed banks. Taking advantage of this arrange ment, the company sold to dummy buyers - to such people as the sister of the company's office manager, whose purchase was made with borrowed money. This first sale established the sum which

Then the company turned around and sold the buyer, in reality for itself, at a good profit. One to check shows a spread of 45 per cent. This Gov. Bailey cannot escape his responsibility by any spread, of course, should have been a part of the first selling price, the full amount going to the banks.

The fact that Mr. McKittrick has ordered the return of these profits, and the further fact that State By taking an advanced stand in protecting the rights Finance Commissioner Holt has a suit pending to recover for the closed Lowell Bank to the extent of a ize, by advocating the proposed amendment to abol- \$4500 profit and a \$950 commission, should not deter the grand jury now investigating the case. Messrs. McKittrick and Holt address themselves

only to the recovery of funds due the bank depositors It is the sworn duty of the grand jury to consider It is Gov. Bailey who represents the conscience the facts from the standpoint of violation of the law. of the people of Arkansas in this matter. It is he with the view of issuing indictments if they are

Circuit Attorney Miller and the current grand jury in grotesque disproportion to the offense. He cannot have an opportunity here to regain some of the pubness to shocking refusal to do its duty.

PAGING MR. HOGAN'S COMMITTEE.

The Alabama Board of Pardons has once more cornerstone of the new State Office Building at Jef- denied the plea of three of the Scottsboro case Neferson City. This is the \$850,000 building which groes for freedom. Unless Gov. Bibb Graves goes was erected on a physically objectionable hillside, in over the head of the members of the Pardon Board, violation of the Capitol plan, in conflict with the these three members of a minority race will remain design of Missouri's magnificent State Capitol, over in prison on evidence so palpably weak that five Egerton Swartwout, designer of the Capitol, whose What has become of the American Bar Associa lic. It is the building which, by the admission of announcement President Frank J. Hogan launched the State officers who planned it, is already in- his administration? Maybe it could be found play-

Elliott Roosevelt, who hopes his father will not

ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL

In the letter column yesterday, "Long Suffering" versities, St. Louis and Washington, will snap out of their lethargy and give the city that gold-bearing quality of game which packs the country's stadia.

our universities are sadly lacking in the ferocious college spirit which actuates the "old grads" of "dear old Rutgers" and a thousand other alma maters, more or less. It may, indeed, be the studied, keen football in its proper proportion, to resort to none of the practices which persons qualified to speak insist are prevalent, to continue in the even The Tokyo press, in commenting on the new drive, tenor of their way as seats of learning rather than

Nevertheless, when the Bears and Billikins meet usually well played before an audience frankly and admirably partisan, and the occasion in mood and manner is college football as it ought to be.

President Roosevelt promises the United States "will not stand idly by if Canadian soil is threatened," and lo, the English want to move the capital of the Empire over.

POPEYE'S CREATOR.

There will be genuine regret in all walks of life that the creator of Popeye-Elzie Crisler Segar, born in Chester, Ill., has died at the early age of 44 Cairo plans to tear down ancient bazaar section, at Santa Monica, Cal. In the short span from the day become one of the popular heroes, as real to many

Five hundred American newspapers print Popeye's

British Cabinet Minister, Earl Winterton, says



Will Britain Ouit the British Isles?

London, a fair target for enemy bombers, should be abandoned as imperial seat in favor of a Canadian site, some Englishmen believe; Dominion is nearer center of Empire and offers safety for armament works; Canada has 40 times the area, only one-fourth the population of Britain; move would cement ties with United States.

From Cavalcade, British News Weekly.

HERE is a school of thought in England which says that if Europe is to be domi-nated by the totalitarian dictators, the British Isles ought no longer to be the heart

of the great British Empire.

Desiring no form of Bolshevism, red, brown or black, Britain can preserve its democratic principles by quitting Europe before the Continent is completely enveloped by the Fascist Powers. They point out, do these advocates of the "great removal," that the center of Western civili tion would shift from the Atlantic to the terests to its own great Dominion of Canada By such a move the British Empire and the United States would dominate the world, and European dictatorships would be utter-

ly powerless. The proposition may not be quite so crazy as it appears at first blush. It is something of a geographical oddity that the very heart of an Empire which exuniting 500,000,000 people, should be lodged in a tiny island, vulnerable to attack on all sides and exposed to the deadliest perils of

London could be brought within the range of field guns and pounded to bits, even if air attacks failed to reduce it to ashes. Thus say the "Quit Europe" party: the Empire can be preserved only if its great metropo-lis is immune from annihilation.

Canada, with an area of 3,700,000 square miles, or more than 40 times that of Britain, has only 10,500,000 inhabitants, or less than one-quarter of Britain's population course, part of this vast expanse is not suitable at all for settlement, but, even at that, there remains enough and to spare for the absorption of hosts of new settlers. Emigration from Britain to Canada total-

ing 1,000,000 persons yearly, it is estimated, could be maintained for 15 years, bringing a total of 15,000,000 new inhabitants during that period to Canada—just for a starter.

The great bulk of these would be settled

not in parts of the dominion already com-paratively well populated but in the almost empty and unexploited territories of West-ern Canada. This would mean that Canadian farmers, whose huge output of wheat and other necessities are now exported largely to customers in Britain, thousands of miles away, would find those customers in Immense numbers on their very doorstep.

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would gradually bring down the crowded population there nearer to a figure at which it could feed itself, thus freeing it more and more from the terrible threat of starvation by submarines and aircraft prowling along the sea routes by which its daily bread is now brought to it.

Parallel with the transfer of industrial Britain to Canada would go the removal of the intricate machinery of British Government from London—to some safe place on Canadian soil, And the complex network of British banking would likewise be wafted, as on a magic carpet, from the threatened "City" of London to some sheltered Canadian

"City" of London to some sheltered Canadian refuge. In order that the transition might not be too violent, skeleton governmental and banking organizations would remain be-

This would not mean that Britain and London would be left defenseless. A sprinkling of factories for making war material would remain where they are, also warships and planes and troops for home defense.

Beyond that, however, the British would no longer be committed to European entanglements. With the life centers of their to laugh at potential European enemies, beginning with Germany.

As preliminary evidence of the feasibility

of their gigantic super-scheme, they point to recent big orders from the British Government to Canadian manufacturers for bombing planes. At the heart of a vast spider's web, reaching out to every part of the British realm, Canada would be in an furthering imperial interests in peace and defending them in war. No other British dominion has so many

points in its favor. Australia is remote and too much of it is unsuitable for develop-ment. British South Africa has a two-edged ment in its population and by the sea of blacks inside and just beyond the border. But Canada has no such handicaps.

Placed between the Atlantic and the Pacific, with excellent harbors, Canada is side would be Europe, with Britain no longer the menaced center of the Empire, but a valuable outpost thereof.

Three thousand miles of the Atlantic

Ocean, instead of 20 miles of the Straits of Dover, would lie between the new imperial center and the nearest shore of Continental Europe. At Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Aden, British forces would still guard Mediterranean-Red Sea communications, so the

Not only do the champions of the great project of imperial reorientation assume that American-British friendship is here to stay, but they envisage the United States and Great Britain as bound together by ties

growing steadily stronger.

The whole super-scheme, declare its champions, boils down to this: vital organisms of the Empire must be got out of harm's way before, instead of after, some

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And they adduce a telling historical example: the Emperor Constantine, some 1600 years ago, deeming Rome too seriously menaced by barbarian encroachments, shifted the seat of government of the great Roman Empire to Byzantium (promptly renamed Constantinople)—with the result that, whereas Rome fell to the barbarians a century and a half later, the new Eastern century and a half later, the new Eastern Roman Empire, based on Constantine's new capital, kept aloft the torch of Roman pow er and culture through another th

THE PANACEA: HAM AND EGGS.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

PEOPLE who are full of ham and eggs don't want a war, and if all people could be assured that for the next generation their ham and egg supply would be adequate, they would not tolerate a politician who sought to provoke a war. Economic security is the first concern of mankind. Political fusites is a close second.

Five Hours of "Hamlet" Books in the News

TEW YORK audiences are cheering N new experience in Shakespearean drama: a five-hour version of "Hamlet." It is presented by Maurice Evans, whose stirring per formance of "Richard II" delighted St. Louis ans last season. That Shakespeare was an Elizabethan counterpart of Eugene O'Neill in the realm of overtime drama is probably news to many. The explanation involves an xcursion into history and scholarship. The play was first performed in 1600 or 601; the original printed version appeared a 1603. This was the First Quarto, known to

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Scholars have fought over these varie editions for three centuries. The latest co tribution is "The Tragedy of Hamlet: Critical Edition of the Second Quarto," Thomas Mare Parrott of Princeton & Hardin Craig of Stanford (Princeton University Press). They agre with the modern investigators who hold that the Second Quarto was derived from Shakespeare's original manuscript. The First Folio, on the other hand, "rests upon a transcript of a transcript of that ma Script, abbreviated, altered and disfigure But a printed copy of an original man script was not the faithful reproduction 1604 that it would be today. Shakespear hand-writing by any standard was atri cious. His manuscript was doubtless in lined and revised throughout. It was turn over to a bungling typesetter, "unskilled, i made many errors and even left out whe passages. The proofreader abetted the confusion by making more changes, and taking libertles with punctuation as well.

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hit, a very palpable hit." ONE of New York's ablest journalists, R. L. Duffus, writes the life of one of New York's finest citizens in "Lillian Wald: Neighbor and Crusader" (The Macmillan Co., New York). Like Jane Addams Hull House Harry Street Settlement on Mar-House, Henry Street Settlement, on use hattan's impoverished East Side, owed is origin in the early '90s to a woman with a tremendous yearning to do something for the crowded, helpless thousands. For set than 40 years, its good keeper has been in the forefront of the fight to make the world a better place. Mr. Duffus' book about her a better place. Mr. Duffus' book about he is a tribute well-deserved.

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life called "Game."

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—Five Frenchmen Win.

By the Associated Press.

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winter at the Graduate House, Florence, Italy. In the spring she spent eight weeks with a family in England, later traveled in France, and returned home the last of July. Last summer she visited Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, at their cottage at Douglas, Mich.

The debutante is the granddaugh ter, on her maternal side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Price, and on her father's side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Adreon.

Flowers in early fall hues decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Buder, 8 Carrswold, for the debut reception of their daughter, Miss Susan Rassieur Buder at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Home from Vassar College to serve as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball Wednesday night, she will be presented formally to friends of her parents and contemporary debutantes by Mrs. Buder. debutantes by Mrs. Buder.

Guests will greet the hostess and her daughter in the living room. The line will form before the fire which has been transformed into a floral background. Chrysanthemums and pompons in shades of bronze and yellow have been used on the mantel and huckelberry vines conceal the hearth. The yellow and bronze blossoms in standards are placed at either side. Miss Susan Buder will wear a light blue vel-vet frock, simply made with heart-shaped neckline marked by a pair of silver clips. The sleeves are short and puffed at the shoulder and the skirt falls full to the floor. A loose, arm bouquet of roses in the same tints as the chrysanthe-

mums, will complete her costume. Mrs. Buder has chosen black velvet, In the dining room the tea table

has been decorated with sweet-heart roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Serving will be friends of the debutante: Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Helen Cornwell, Miss Phoebe Miss Helen Cornwell, Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Louise French, Miss Eliza-beth Funsten, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Louise French, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Frances Howell Lewis, Miss Elenore Meier, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, Miss Nancy Lea Morrill. Miss Mary Caroline

the porch, off the living room, which has been walled in for the event, Greenery, huckleberry vines, trace the white canvas walls of this improvised room. The tea table, smaller in size than the one in the dining room, has floral decorations of gardenias, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. The debutante's younger sister, Antonia Louise, will serve punch during the

These friends of Mrs. Buder have been asked to assist: Mrs. August C. Erker, her cousin; Mrs. William F. Buder, sister-in-law; Mrs. G. A. Buder Jr., niece; Mrs. Micael Trautz, Mrs. Josephine Erker, Mrs. Trautz, Mrs. Josephine Erker, Mrs. Sylvester Judge Jr., Mrs. A. F. Weiss, Mrs. William H. Moulton, Mrs. Anna Lively, Mrs. Emma Thuener Dee, Mrs. Elmer H. Meier, Mrs. Eugene Tavenner, Mrs. Robert R. Stephens, Mrs. Burnet Outten, Mrs. John Calhoun, Mrs. Martin F. Galt and Mrs. Torrest Braw. tin E. Galt and Mrs. Forrest Brew-

Miss Buder will be guest of honor Dec. 20 at a dinner dance to be given by her parents at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Buder is named for her grandmother, the late Susan Rasgrandmother, the late Susan Rassleur Buder, wife of the late William Buder. She attended the Community School and was graduated from John Burroughs School. Two years ago with other members of her family, Miss Susan Buder traveled through Europe.

Wednesday's mail brought invitations to four debutante parties. On Friday, Oct. 28, Mrs. David Block White will introduce her second daughter, Miss Suzanne Elizabeth White, at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 36 Brentmoor

and Louis A. McMahon of St. Louis.

Correction on Catholic Membership by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Christian Herald in its annual report says church membership in the United States set a new high mark in 1937, with a total inclusive membership of 63,848,094. Total Protestant membership stood at 35,79,311, while the Roman Catholic Church had 21,322,688. Jewish congregations had 4,081,242. In a previous summary, released by the Christian Herald on Oct. 2, the Catholic Church was incorrectly listed as having 31,530,275 adult members.

Visitor From Winnetka, Ill.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.*

Their appeal was read to the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress.

Twenty-five educators and writers

Wednesday, Nov. 2.

At a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Stanley Sherman Burns will introduce her second daughter, Miss Nanon Eliz-abeth Burns to society. The affair will be given at the Burns' home, 4603 Pershing avenue.

Invitations were received yester-day morning from Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Thoroughman Carter, 265 North Union boulevard, for the square decolletage outlined in diamante embroidery. White debut dinner dance of their daughorchids will form a corsage for her ter, Miss Mary Frances, Nov. 4. The ter, Miss Mary Frances, Nov. 4. The party will start at 8:30 o'clock at Bellerive Country Club.

> Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing has rewill move soon into her new home at 23 Lenox place.

Mrs. Ewing's stepdaughter, Miss ball game tomorrow at Wash-Marian Rumsey Ewing, has also returned home from a summer ington freshmen will play Drake Mrs. Ewing's stepdaughter, Miss spent at a ranch in Montana.

with him the unveiling, Sept. 11, at Paris his statue of Congressman Abram Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, who enlisted with the French Army at the outbreak of the World later serving with the American forces.

Afterward both visited friends in Geneva, Milan, Venice, and at Rome were guests of the director of the American Academy, at his home, Villa Aurelia. They attended the exhibition of the Auroreland place.

as co-chairmen will be Mrs. Walter Fischel of 14 Lenox place, and Mrs. Thomas S. McPhetters, 27 Westmoreland place.

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Miss Elizabeth Lashly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly. 20 Windermere place, will be guest of honor at several pre-wedding is a luncheon and shower to be given Saturday, Oct. 22, by Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, daughter of Mr. Alfred H. Mansfield, the gymnasium, SS18 Cates avenue at home. Miss Mambers of the committee in.

28, after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Lashly will entertain her at-

Mrs. Tyson Dines and Mrs. John Shafroth of Denver, will arrive to-morrow to visit in St. Louis as guests of Mrs. Herbert E. Cason and Mrs. John W. Harrison, 5371 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. War-ren Bailey, 4556 West Pine boule-vard. Mrs. Dines' daughter, Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., is Delmar boulevard, was chosen vice-moving into her new home at 1 Clermont lane. While they are here, the visitors will be entertained Miss Cynthia Harrison of Hingat several informal dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCourt. 6228 Pershing avenue, are enter-taining their nieces, Miss Marian and Miss Vera Davis of New York. They attended the Veiled Prophet Ball Wednesday night.

dale avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m., entertain at a reception at their home tomorrow night in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspon Jr., whose marriage has recently been It will be open house from 8 to

The St. Louis Wellesley Club will have its first meeting of the fall, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at meyer, 601 Locksley avenue, Webster Groves. Assisting will be Mrs. to his Government.
Charles German, Mrs. Arthur W. For two and a half years, Green and Mrs. Ernest Houx.

Miss Laura Hale Rand, new turned home after spending the Veiled Prophet Queen, and her four summer at La Jolla, where she had special maids of honor, Miss Frana house for the season. She for ces Howell Lewis, Miss Louise merly lived at the Park Plaza, but French, Miss Martna Bixby and Miss Mary Jane Allen, and their escorts will occupy a box at the footfreshmen, and the varsity team will

play Simpson College.

The season tickets were presented Miss Elizabeth Hancock, qaughter of W. Scott Hancock, 4332 McPher- to the queen and her special maids tinued, not only from the historical son avenue, will arrive in St. Louis in a few days to visit her father. Nancy Lee Morrill and her respective Blancock has been teaching at the Canadian Academy at Kobe, McPheeters, Miss Nancy Houser, Westphalen.

Japan, for the last five years, and Miss Eunice Holderness and Mrs.

Tea will also be served from this will be her first trip back John C. Muckerman III, the former in that time. She spent this miss Mildred Bakewell, who with summer in Europe. In France their escorts occupied the seats for she visited her brother, Walker the Vanderbilt and Drake games Hancock, sculptor. She attended The tickets, a gift of the university and her court for use during the 1938 football season.

Mrs. John T. Davis of 17 West noreland place will head the wom en's section of the special gifts division in the United Charities campaign this year. Assisting he

rustan Period in Rome.

Both landed in New York last ing Nov. 1, the only general meet-Monday on the Normandy, and are ing of the women's section of the now visiting at Gloucester, Mass., larger gifts division will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at Mrs. Davis'

Members of the Mothers' Committee of St. Louis Country Day School will assist the faculty at a reception to be given tomorrow aftof honor at several pre-wedding ernoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the parties next week. Among them school. It is given as part of the

5818 Cates avenue, at home. Miss Lucianns Gladney, daughter of Frank Y. Gladney, 5057 Westminster place, will give a buffet dinner at her home Friday night, Sept. Mayfield, Mrs. Harold A. Osgood and Mrs. Tom K. Smith.

Miss Lashly will entertain ner at tendants at a party at her home Saturday night, Oct. 22, while her guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. brother, John Lashly, an usher, Thompson. Mr. Thompson is headmaster of St. Louis Country Day master of St. Louis Country Day hool. Ken Laird of the Milwaukee school will be entertained by Coach and Mrs. R. P. Hughes of St. Louis Country Day School.

> In the student elections held recently at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, Miss Leah Jane Clark, laughter of W. L. M. Clark, 6965 ham, Mass., president; Miss Cynthia Falkner, Summit, N. J., secretary; Miss Lucy Lloyd of Downington, Pa., treasurer; Miss Mary James of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Anne

RIGHTS IN PALESTINE

Government Serves Notice It Will Watch Situation Closely.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The State Department said today the United States would "take all necessary measures for the protection of American rights and interests in

Palestine." A formal statement said this Government would continue to follow closely the situation resulting from proposals to partition the country administered by Britain under a League of Nations mandate.

More than a year ago, the depart ent noted, the United States asked Britain to submit any new propos-als in ample time to permit observa-tions "with a view to the preserva-

The statement was made public shortly after a delegation of Jewish leaders had appealed to Secretary Hull to intercede with Britain to prevent radical departures from licies of the last 20 years in administering the mandate and es-tablishing in Palestine a national

nome for the Jewish people.

The department said its state ment was in reply to numerous telegrams and letters of the last few days on the reported change Appeal to Britain.

Spokesmen for American Jews asked the British Government yesterday to keep Palestine open to Jewish immigrants "in deference to the laws of humanity." British Government yesterday to keep Palestine open to Jewish im-

migrants "in deference to the laws of humanity."

also sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, suggesting that he indi-cate to the British Government an "earnest hope" that Palestine will not be closed to Jews.

The Social Democratic Federation sent a similar telegram to Hull, urging the State Department "to exert its utmost influence with the Government of Great Britain to revent this threatened calamity.' Fifteen Jewish leaders stood be-side Dr. Wise as he read his statement at the British Embassy. The Ambassador made no comment, but promised to transmit their views

statement declared, the Jews of Palestine have suffered violence and terror but have not been diverted from peaceful pursuits to retali-ation against their neighbors. "Unmindful of Guardianship."

It accused that Government of being "unmindful of its assumption of Guardianship over Palestine" and of being "untouched by the tragic plight of countless Jews thrown out of many lands to wander over the face of Europe."

The special co can Jews arises, the statement conconnection of the Jewish people moral and material support given ment of a Jewish national home in Palestine.

It requested of the British Gov-ernment a "concrete program of co-operation so that Jewish immigration may continue and so that the intolerable burdens of masses of Jews may be eased by the ability of a great number of them to find home and opportunity in Palestine."

Appeal to President.

The educators and writers, among

them presidents of several large universities, told the President: "The news that the British Gov rnment is planning to stop Jewish shock all those who realize the un-bearable burdens imposed upon Jews in Central and Eastern Europe who are anxiously seeking a new home where they may escape from oppression and find peace and

opportunity."

The signers included: Thomas Mann, German novelist; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former Secretary of the Stanford University and former Secretary of the Stanford University and former Secretary of the Stanford Opportunity of the Stanford tary of the Interior; Prof. Albert Einstein, scientist; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; A. C. Willard, president of the University of Illinois; and Cloyd Marvin, president of George Washington University.

The telegram to Hull was sent by Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., national chair-man of the Social Democratic Federation, and Leo Meltzer, executive ecretary of the organization.

In a radio address Dr. Solomon Goldman of Chicago, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said Germany and Italy were demanding that the "Jewish National Home" be scrapped, but that Americans could not believe the such demands.

To Introduce Mrs. Roosevelt. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Uct. 14.—Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, a member of the national board of directors of the League of Women Voters, will introduce Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the President's wife speaks here tomorrow night on "Peace" under auspices of the St Joseph chapter of the League.

of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Anne Dewey of Dallas, Tex., as the two class representatives on the Advisory Council.

Ball Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Smit,

5285 Washington boulevard, will Otto Jr., who have been in Los for a three-week Caribbean cruise.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH [[

80 Years Ago Tomorrow He and Douglas Matched Wits; 6000 Attended.

Tomorrow will mark the eightieth anniversary of the last of the debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, held at Alton Oct. 15, 1858, in their famous campaign for a seat in the United States Senate. Lincoln lost the election in the Legislature but his skillful questioning of "the Little Giant" attracted national attention and was a leading factor in developing the public sentiment which of the Presbyterian Church, preaching at the morning service. He will conduct a "centennial communion," with reception of about 100 new members into the farm's security Administration announced yesterday plans to make State-wide emergency medical service. A historical pageant, "The Fulfillment of Faith," written and distance will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and also the following Friday evening and also the following Friday evening at the morning service. He will conduct a "centennial communion," with reception for about 100 new members into the farm's security Administration announced yesterday plans to make State-wide emergency medical service available to 77,000 farm families in North and South Dakota. Administrator W. W. Alexander said the service would be for all families in the two states that are church's birthday observance will or have been aided by FSA. The and was a leading factor in developing the public sentiment which swept Lincoln to the presidency over Douglas two years later.

Were Alton decorated for the anniversary as it was on the historic winds.

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Cast of 100. Other events of the families in the two states that are or have been aided by FSA. The State medical, dental, hospital, pharmaceutical and nursing associations will participate.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 23.

niversary as it was on the historic evening, Oct. 23. occasion itself its buildings and occasion itself its buildings and streets would display banners with such legends as: "Old Madison for Lincoln," "Squat Row for Old Abe and Free Labor," "Too Late for the Milking," "Popular Sovereignty—

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State comprising Federal and State of State comprising Federal and State comp Milking," "Popular Sovereignty— National Union—S. A Douglas, the People's Choice," "Free Territory and Free Men" and "Lincoln Not

Trotted Out Yet."
The Baltimore and the Terre Haute railroads ran special trains from St. Louis and the steamboat, from St. Louis and the steamboat, White Cloud, took 300 St. Louisans from the foot or Olive street for a round trip fare of \$1. Some 6000 persons, many of whom had come by wagon and horseback from over Southern Illinois, heard the three-hour forensic battle, which took place on a platform erected in front of the Alton City Hall. Beginning at 2 p. m. Douglas spoke for an hour, Lincoln for an hour and a half and Douglas for a concluding

half hour.
Printed texts and newspaper reports of the speeches show that both candidates were interrupted delet divisions will meet at their frequently with vociferous applause and shouts such as: "Good, good!" branch buildings tonight at 6 o'clock.

"That's the doctrine!" "No! No!" "We never will!" "He's afraid to answer!" "That's what we believe!" FUNERAL OF LEO JACOBS. "Dry up!" and "Give him hell!" Bands from Edwardsville, Springfield and other Illinois com entertained the crowd.

The campaigners had met before in each of the other congressional districts at Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg and Quincy, and the debate at Alton and Quincy, and the debate at Alton brought the series to its climax. Recently in observance of the cight-leth anniversary of the Cartesian and yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident two weeks ago near Childress, Tex. The car in which leth anniversary of the Cartesian and the debate at Alton to provide the series of the cartesian and the series of the series of the cartesian and the series of ieth anniversary of the Galesburg debate, Congressman Scott W. Lu-cas, Democratic candidate for the Senate in Illinois this fall, State Senator Richard Lyons, Republican nominee, spoke from the same platform at Galesburg.

German Medical Historian Dies. SALZWEDEL, Germany, Oct. 14. medicine and founder of the German Society for the History of Medicine, died today. He was 84 years old.

Surviving are founder for the German Society for the History of Mrs. Ferd Marx and Mrs. Harry Arnold of New York. Burial was in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Two-Week Celebration to Be Opened
With Sermon, Communion
and Reception.

A two-week centennial celebration of the Second Presbyterian
Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, will begin Sunday
with the Rev. Dr. William Chalmers
Covert of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Board of Christian
Education of the Presbyterian
Church, preaching at the morning

Four Downtown Divisions Hold
Luncheon Meeting to Report
Progress in Drive.
A total of \$46,184 has been subscribed to date in the Y. M. C. A.'s
Current excenses commercing physicians, dentists, hosscrifted to date in the Y. M. C. A.'s among physicians, dentists, hos-current expense campaign which pitals, pharmacists and nurses. opened Tuesday. This amount is

sought by 1700 workers. Division totals reported at yester-day's meeting are: Special gifts, \$21,941; downtown, \$4301; North for drugs and nursing. Side, \$3388; Jefferson College, \$3555; South Side, \$3372; county, \$3555; South Side, \$3372; county, \$2897; industrial, \$2806; Carondelet, \$1378; Pine Street, \$1420, and Wash-

ington University "Y", \$1125.

A luncheon meeting of campaign workers of four downtown division was held today at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The

FATALLY HURT IN AUTO

Half-Brother of Late Samuel Lazarus Succumbs to Injuries Suffered in Texas. Funeral services were held today for Leo Jacobs, an oil operator, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospi

Childress, Tex. The car in which he was riding went off a road. He was 68 years old and lived at the Majestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets. He was engaged in business in Texas and Oklahoma, drilling and operating oil wells independently.

He was a half-brother of the late Samuel Lazarus, railroad capitalist, cattleman and Democratic leader Dr. Karl Sudhoff, professor of Surviving are four sisters, Miss

FOR 77,000 FAMILIES

Farm Security Administration to Advance \$16 for Each Eligible Group.

opened Tuesday. This amount is Participating associations in about one-third of the \$161,000 goal North Dakota have agreed that 51 per cent of the funds shall go to physicians, 37 per cent to hospitals, 8 per cent to dentists and 4 per cen

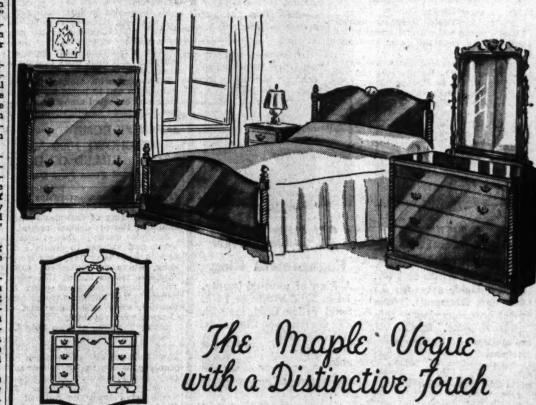
In South Dakota 51 per cent will go to physicians, 30 per cent to hospitals, 15 to dentists, 3 for drugs and 1 per cent for home nursing. "The plan preserves the patient's right to a free choice of physician.

director of the FSA. It will become effective in North Dakota Nov. 1 and in South Dakota as soon as 20,000 families sign.
Already 25,000 families in North Dakota are receiving medical aid under a similar plan operated on a county basis. About 37,000 families in North Dakota and 40,000 in South Dakota are eligible to par-

The plan already is in operation in several states on a county basis. Decision to make Statewide appliation in the Dakotas was made because of the effects of drouth. Dr. Alexander said that 50 per cent of the failures to make good under the FSA program were

to ill health.

Mrs. Preston K. Horner Interment. An interment service for the ashes of Mrs. Preston K. Horner of Wimbledon, England, who died at New York Sunday, was held at Bellefontaine Cemetery today. The Rev. Truman B. Douglass of Pilgrim Congregational Church offi-ciated. Another service had been held at the crematory in New York Tuesday. Mrs. Horner, an American, was on the way to visit two daughters in St. Louis when she became ill on the boat last week.



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\$50,000 BACK PAY AGREEMENT

National Tea Co. to Reinstate 149
Employes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — The
National Labor Board issued an order yesterday against the National Tea Co., Chicago, on the basis of settlement agreements disposing of unfair labor practice charges filed by an affiliate of the Commit-

oisoned by Chocolate Cream Pastry Purchased From Peddler.

James Licari, 1809 Elliot avenue, and his three sons, were taken to Faith Hospital, 2800 North Taylor avenue, yesterday when they be-came ill after eating a chocolate

ream pie.
At the hospital today it was said

At the hospital today it was said the four were in a serious condi-tion from food poisoning. Licari and the boys, August, 14 years old; John, 13, and Anthony, 11, ate the ple at breakfast yester-day morning. The children became many and not even the Devil could take it away."

The crowd responded with a great "sieg heil!" (Hail victory).

Buerckel pictured what had happened when German troops took over Austria. After the anschluss, he said, "Innitzer came to the Fuehrer of his own free will. He also came to me. He thought, 'Save himself who can.' ate the pie at breakfast yester-day morning. The children became ill after they had gone to the Pen-rose School, and the father became ill after he had gone to work. He is a laborer, 42 years old. The pie was one of two purchased Wednesday by Licari's wife, from a peddler in a Washington avenue pants factory where she was em-ployed.

himself who can.

"He very quickly left his friends and he wrote to me three or four days later that he had long ago dropped Schuschnigg.

"The Fuehrer did not want a re-

ployed.

One was eaten by the family Wednesday night without ill effect.

Mrs. Licari and her daughter Bessie, 16, who did not become ill, ate pie Wednesday night, but had none of the chocolate pie which Licari and the boys ate yesterday.

Applications covering employment of messengers shall identify the industry in which the mes-

sengers are requested to be employed at less than 25 cents an hour, and shall say why these workers should be hired.

Explanation on Regulations.

The administration explained yesterday that its definitions and regulations to clarify the new law will deal with individual industries or

occupations in only a few cases.
"Congress could have outlined the

industries to which the law would apply, but it didn't, and neither can

we," wage-hour officials said. "We can hardly put out a catalogue saying this industry is covered by the act and that one isn't."

Officials said its definitions would

not be specific enough to inform a large manufacturing company, for example, whether an individual em-

ploye would be subject to minimum

Andrews and his legal staff will attempt to make more specific

rulings in response to individual re-quests from industries or workers

in doubt about the application of the law to their occupations.

The administrator said, however, the courts would have to decide

many questions concerning which he had "no power to make any bind-

ing ruling."
All industries in interstate com-

merce, except those specifically ex-empted, will be subject to the act. They will be obliged to pay their workers a minimum of 25 cents an hour and limit their work to a max-

mum of 44 hours a week. Employers who violate the re-quirements will be liable for unpaid

JAPANESE BOMB

ms plus an equal amount as damres and costs of litigation

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WAGE-HOUR LAW RULES IN SPECIAL

rights.
"I could not renounce things which are due to the state, namely schools and youth. As the situation for the church was then con-CASES OUTLINED Continued From Page One. imum wage until approved by the administrator after investigation showing that such lesser wage rate is justified," Andrews' regulation

NAZIS PUT NEW

RESTRICTIONS ON

Continued From Page One.

These sources said Britain and France "have been consistently unfriendly in this regard," but "the United States has remained neutral, which Japan appreciates."

The Shanghai army men said they hoped third Powers concerned in South China would "co-operate" with the Japanese army, but declared, "foreign assistance to China and Chiang Kai-shek in that quarter will be stopped regardless."

AUSTRIAN CHURCH tators attempt to pray Christian Austria away from the German Reich. Austria is a part of Ger-

Clarence Halstead Dies. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Clarence Halstead, former newspaper man and broker, died last night of heart

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venge campaign. That is why he cut fuel BILLS up 30% reason why we engotiated over an agreement in which the state and church would have their respective of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the

accepted this as the basis for agreement.

"Suddenly they thought they had a new chance. The Archbishop of Salsburg gave my man to understand a new chance my man to understand that one should not proceed the stand that one should not proceed the would "co-operate" was assistance to China Kalshek in that quaropped regardless."

"NEW

"This shows that they speculated with a war. In my opinion, this is worse than treason.

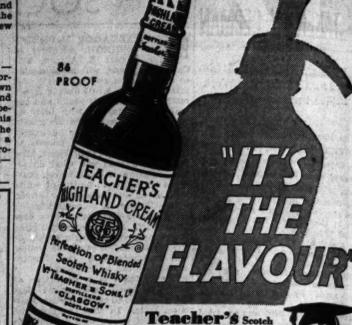
"This ps happened differently. The Fuehrer has conquered Sudeten Germany without a stroke of sword. This put an end to the speculation of these gentlemen. The dope that Czechoslovakia would help them vanished and negotiations were broken off."

Clarence Halatend Dies.

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Japanese warships shelled coastal towns and villages to create a diversion from Bias Bay, near Hongkong, where an estimated 40,000 Japanese troops landed this week. The Chinese maintained other attempts to land Japanese troops near Swatow, about 200 miles east of Canton, were repulsed.

Heavy Fighting at Two Points.
Heavy Fighting at Two Points.
Heavy fighting raged in the Sinyang sector, on the Peiping-Hankow Railroad 100 miles north of Hankow, where the defenders said they had recaptured Liuling and they had recaptured Liuling and thereby blocked a projected Ja-anese drive down the railroad to

Battles were being fought around Yangsin, the barrier to a campaign against the Canton-Hankow line about 50 miles south of Hankow. Warships assisted infantrymen attacks on positions at the mouths of Tayeh and Weiyuan lakes as pre-liminaries to assaults on Tayeh, 50

liminaries to assaults on Tayeh, 50 miles southeast of Hankow, where there are important iron mines.

The Chinese said their forces had reoccupied 20 districts in Northern Kiangsu Province across the Yangtze River from Shanghai during the last month and had inflicted 4000 Japenese casualties.

High officers of the Japanese

High officers of the Japanese army said today it was prepared to take extreme measures to end what they termed assistance to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by third Powers.

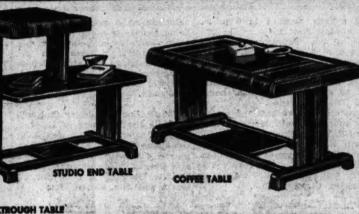
Japanese Officers Warn Powers. Speaking informally, these of-ficers pointed their remarks at foreign-controlled areas along the China coast, especially the Inter-national Settlements at Shanghai and Tientsin.

They said anti-Japanese and pro-Chinese activities were "carried on with the sufferance of foreign ad-ministrations."

The army men said that the Powers concerned should be warned these activities must be stopped and if the warning went unheeded they should be told the Japanese army was considering seizure of foreign concessions where move-



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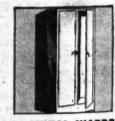
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PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938.



SETTLERS FLEE FOREST FIRE Children and neighbors of Mrs. Edith Stone help carry furniture from the home as menacing forest fires approach in the vicinity of International Falls, Minn.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TROUBLE IN HOLY LAND Trucks of a Jewish-owned potash company wrecked by marauding Arabs on the Jericho-Jerusalem highway recently.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



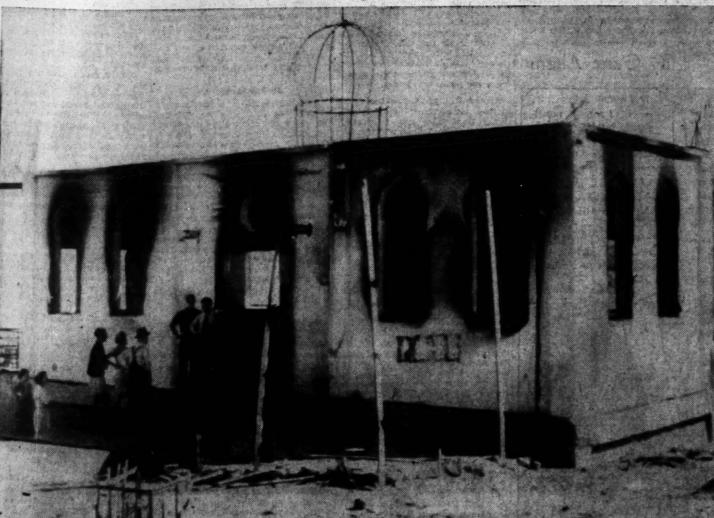
Concrete structure of the Bartlett dam across the Verde River in Arizona. It will impound 200,000 acre-feet of water for use in the Salt River region. HARNESSING RIVER



PRIZE PAINTING "The Wind" by Karl Hofer of Berlin, Germany, which was awarded first prize with a cash gift of \$1000 at the 1938 Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings in Pittsburgh, Officials of the exhibition characterized Hofer's work as "classic modern."



SPY CASE DEFENDANTS Erich Glaser and Otto Herman Voss after the opening of their trial in New York today on charges of stealing military secrets.



In an Arab attack on this Jewish synagogue near the Sea of Galilee, Rabbi Jacob Salz was burned to death. Twenty other Jews including 11 children and three women also -Associated Press Wirephoto,



HITLER INSPECTS CZECH FORTIFICATIONS The German Chancellor entering a concrete "pill box" in the vicinity of Friedland. Designed with the aid of French engineers the Czech defense line in the occupied area was believed similar in many respects to France's famed Maginot line.

—Associated Press Wirephote.

OMEN have a double personality, which is why so many men say they cannot understand feminine psychology. Today's case will furnish the answer to this perennial enigma.

CASE K-123: Vernon P., aged 22, is a bookkeeper in a department



"I don't seem to understand the psychol ogy of women," he reluctantly confessed, after admitting a quarrel with his flances "Rita and I seem to get along fine for awhile, and then we have a row. She is so unpredictable. By the time I think I have her catalogued, she does something unex-

"Dr. Crane, is it possible to understand

DIAGNOSIS: Women have a different sychology than do men, for they have a very different outlook on life. Let's take a boy and a girl in the first grade. Both

are surrounded by "giant" teachers and "giant" parents. A father, for example, may be twice as tall as his child and four or five times as heavy. For us adults to visualize this situation clearly, just imagine that we are ordered around by men and women 10 or 12 feet tall and weighing 500 pounds.

Suppose we sat at tables twice as high as those we adults now use. Imagine our plates double in size, and knives and forks twice as long. Suppose we climbed into a bed that was level with our chins when we stood on the floor, or that was 12 feet long by 8 feet wide when we finally clambered into it.

BECAUSE OF their superior intelligence, too, parents and teachers appear psychic or omniscient to children, for adults can out-reason a child. Youngsters look forward eagerly to the time when they, too, will reach the promised land of adulthood. Every badge of adulthood is cherished by the youngsters. Thus he delights in dressing up in his parents' clothes, or receiving a pocket knife "just like daddy's." The little girl wants to use her mother's rouge and lipstick.

For 16 or 18 years this yearning to be the equal of the bossy adults JAMES for 16 or 18 years this yearning to be the equal of the bossy adults in their environment is paramount in the minds of children. Then the boys finally arrive at the goal. They are physically the equal of any-ARTHUR IN THE HILARIOUS body. But their sisters reach only the half-way mark. Although they COURTROOM SCENE WRITTEN become as tall and strong as those much admired "giantesses," they never reach the height and strength of the grown male.

INTO THE SCREEN VERSION OF "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," AT THE AMBASSADOR, never reach the height and strength of the grown male.

WOMEN ARE AS intelligent as men. They are usually better practical psychologists, too, for they have been compelled to watch people throughout their childhood in order to know when to ask for a toy or an addition to their allowance.

Because their brothers were stronger and rougher, girls have had to use diplomacy and strategy to procure what they wanted. Boys can rely more on brute force, but girls must use their wits. Because women still feel physically inferior to the male half of the adult population, they retain many childish attitudes mixed with intelligent adult views.

A girl may be a very efficient business woman and even out-think a man, but she may break into tears the next moment over some item which appears trivial to a man. Because she always remains psychologically part child, part adult she usually understands children better than does the male, so she is more sympathetic and considerate as a parent or teacher. Like the child, though, she wants the assurance of having a strong male protector.

Anemia -:- Logan Clendening, M. D. friend) was a productive source over a stretch of winters. Bless her

Good Manners -: By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THE president of the woman's for the gaping curious, do you? Or even if you don't believe in sentiment—kissing in public is really not in very good taste.

lower grades of high school as "young ladies" and in the upper grades as "ladies" but never girls. Is one of the payments exacted for An outdoor circle of campfire girls woman's equality with men. Having herself torn down the walls of the

by a counselor or a fellow member garden that used to protect her as "girls."

Dear Mrs. Post: Don't you think it does not seem quite reasonable fit is quite all right for me to kiss now that he (who's quite likely lost my flance when I meet him at the train when he arrives for a visit.

train when he arrives for a visit.

(Because of adverse circumstances, these visits are few and far between.) Our engagement has been publicly announced, and not to kiss him would seem to me to be a rather cool greeting. Mother and I are having many arguments about this question, which I hope your answer will finally settle.

Answer: Have you really no sense of romance? If there is one thing that a man and girl in love with each other want to keep to themselves alone, it is a demonstration of their affection, and you certainly don't want to make a gesture that is very precious and important

the activity of the spleen.
In actual fact, both of these

things occur and anemias of both anti-anemic substance, is stored in the liver. Naturally, when the stom-

to say frankly what you

think of calling women over 30

Answer: Not only is it quite wrong because of their age, but

equally wrong because the word "girl" is never used in addressing

an indoor audience. Even in address-ing a class in school, a speaker or

teacher addresses the young pupils as children, and the girls in the lower grades of high school as

An outdoor circle of campfire girls or girl scouts would be addressed

blood system, with the bone marrow as the place of origin of the blood cells and the spleen as the place of their destruction, Murphy, in 1925, showed that the making his bit as Sarat Onix in of the blood cells and the spleen as the place of their destruction, it is easy to visualize the conception that the blood can be important to the conception that the blood can be important to the conception that the blood can be important to the conception that the blood formation. So the stomach is time and all of his wages in the conception that the blood formation to the conception that the blood formation to the conception that the blood formation to the conception to th system.

This substance, known as the fist or two.

came on without apparent cause, and usually progressed fatally. It anemia results. It is treated by was called pernicious anemia. In X-ray of the spleen.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary

for a young man-or any man in fact—to rise and give his seat in

a street car to any woman who

happens to be standing near him? I know there aren't many men who

relinquish their places but I would like a straight forward answer as

to what you think about this wan-

from the world of work-and man

and having gone to work herself,

ing chivalry.

tomatically. We have gained great insight into the anemias from the work done by Whipple, Minot and Murphy, work which gained them the Nobel prize. About a century ago an English product of the work done the the control of the work of the world, by a stimulate the bone marrow. And page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will paragraph class onto the front paragraph class onto the front page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world, by a bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. Besides liver extract, iron will page, and out of the world bullet. physician, Thomas Addison, de-scribed a peculiar anemia that active and destroys too many red

ROOM AND BOARD

THE RITZ BROTHERS DO THEIR PSEUDO-RUSSIAN DANCE.
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW," AT THE MISSOURI.

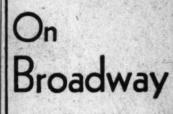


PSYCHOLOGIST DAILY MAGAZINE

PICTURE FEATURES IN FIRST-RUN



A CASE OF BOY-LOSES-GIRL



By Walter Winchell

Paragraph Makers of a

La Guinan (the Column's bes memory. Many of her ad libs and sucker chidings were good anecdote punches. Also, the brawls and boy steals-girl fisticuffs in her bed erished either by lowering the activity of the marrow or increasing is also a part of the far-flung blood No. 1 Bystander at all the melees system.

The activity of the marrow is depressed by a number of things. Any infection will do it. It is well known that after even a sore throat or tonsilitis, there may be a weakness and pallor due to a weakness and pallor due to a sone is eliminated, the marrow no longer pernicious. It is mow no longer pernicious. It is condition rapidly rights itself au-

Barbara La Marr, who died at the height of her film popularity, made her home just beneath the trombone of any night club band you name. Her boy friends gave Hughes is row being betrothed and come out on the platform when was press agent at the plays cowboy roles in the flickers, rode a bucking plane in the Dizzy



CLARK GABLE,

NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN AND A TOUGH GUY, TOO, IN

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, THE TWO-FISTED SMASHER OF RACKETEER-ING. FROM "I AM THE LAW," AT THE FOX.

Movie Casting Directors Have Their Troubles

No Easy Task to Find Types Wanted for Certain Pictures.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14. ASTING DIRECTORS in the major studios are wearing harried looks these days-and with good reason. The business of corraling types for key spots in current movies is getting more involved day by day. Unique characterizations

are in great demand. think something should be done to clamp down on the inventive genius of the new crop of scenario writers the tricky characters and types that find their way into the current screen output. It is up to the casting chief to make these fantastic

Four men who assign actors to grist of 600 or more feature pictures -Fred Dating (MGM), Lew Schreiber (Twentieth Century-Fox), Fred Schuessler (Paramount) and Stephen Trilling (Warner Brothers) agree their toughest problems have arisen during the current year. Before 1937, they say, few assign ments gave them much trouble. To day, however, they are constantly being called on to fill roles that force them to reach out across the continent—sometimes to foreign lands-to get their man-or woman

or child. Here are some recent casting roblems that have tortured Dating

and his staff: A set of identical triplets, between the ages of 40 and 45, to appear as a firm of attorneys in "Sweet-

hearts." Six Negroes, over six feet tall, who could speak Portuguese and look as if they just stepped out of the South American jungles, scenes in "Too Hot to Handle." An aristocratic-looking actor with

N the case of the triplets, which Dorothy Parker and Alan Camp bell wrote into the "Sweethearts" script, such a trio was never found. Dating admitted sadly that this is

to kindly, cultivated peop Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOTICING IN YOUR CO her is a World War veters Veterans' Hospital here, i, receives no pension. ther earned the living for to that and, though she k. Early this summer the t, and should not be ex e just moved to three un If they have not been dist ng job today, but the salary ve money to buy a stove, enses. If someone offers

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY I ATTENDE the "boy friend" of my h igh her sister and has had tw the course of the evening make a date with me. wrong if I made a date

Your friend who has no t your accepting this invit s on him: in fact. I belie en a boy who wants to go nd good times always must trl; and we do wonder what

Dear Mrs. Carr. PLEASE BE SO kind as as soon as possible, as I in the market. Thanking

Crabapple Jelly.-Wipe ar in a preserving kettle a of apples. Cover and cook in through a coarse sieve. elly cloudy. Then allow juic ecloth or a jelly bag. B ntity of heated sugar; boil in a sunny window and ool, dry place. Porter apples pared, a much lighter jelly

Dear Mrs. Carr: MRS. "EDNA B.'s" QUEST reasons "why marriage Continuously harping or r fied the day the couple says age and treatment; insane usband or wife takes a fancy

her one to the divorce cour

COULD YOU PLEASE tell lo programs of Lum and Al d Kitty Keene? What is Fr you in advance for this in

If you will write the Col ey will give you the theme ally" and "Kitty Keene." Y em, Chicago, Ill., for the " A letter addressed to Fred on will be forwarded.

WELL, I'LL TEL the taxpayers' money and why the taxpayers don't get trouble is, by the time a ma tired to worry about what ged like my Uncle Skinny One night he was woke up

JANE WITHERS GIVES HER ATTENTION TO EDDIE COLLINS IN "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

at the 6 a. m. crowds. Nice train-

FROM

A name well known to the gay Walter Hampden and Richard set, but a blank to today's readers, Harry Richman was the Howard Bennett were the critic hecklers. is that of Jack Gans. He came Hughes of that decade. That is, Hampden spoke his peeve to interout of Oklahoma with his pockets out Bennett was down to full of inheritance and tried to match it against cover charges and bootleg tabs. The fortune finished second. Arthur Caesar was one of pecially if he had Mr. Benchley's have to do. Routine the a. m. Evening hours are somewhat clashy behearty laugh to encourage him. Caesar took his Broadway routines to Hollywood where they stayed fresh for years and years.

Arnold Rothstein was the patsy of the uninformed paragraphers. Their success, however, went to their paunches—so they split up and made room for Rodgers and Hart, Gordon and Revel and Cole success, however, went to tween any two people.

Lee Tracy was the acting sensation of the middle twenties via his playing of the hoofer in "Broadway." He was literally the toast of all the cafes because he offered and drank all the toasts himself. Wilda Bennett, among the best of the prima donnas, was column fodder on many occasions. Notably the night she entered one of the caverns with Peppy D'Albrew on the caverns with the

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 15.

BEST part of today is the after-noon; good for new ideas, plans the best known, and easily the loudest, of the after dark wits. Eshave to do. Routine the a.m. Eve-

Astrology is not a matter merely of the uninformed paragraphers. of grouping all the people born un-Every time there was a sporting der the same zodiacal sign and atlevery time there was a sporting upset (such as Tunney's licking of Dempsey) the guessers would print that Rothstein had mopped up. Hinting that "the fix had been in." Brown, De Sylva and Henderson wrote the musical pieces that enjoyed the sparkling first nights, many of them for George White. Their success, however, went to

Your Year Ahead Your year ahead, if this is your natal date, is one for cultivation of those who look up to, or love,

the night she entered one of the caverns with Peppy D'Albrew on her marrigae license—as a surprise for the boy friend, Charlie Frey.

Michael Arlen was tagged on his visit a master of the suave insuit, so too many feeble gags were pinned on him—and probably helped tumble him out of the best soller class. Joe Frisco, once a star, was another whose name could always be used to sponsor a nifty of uncertain origin. If Frisco authored all the wows credited to him (including the terrible ones) he could collect royalites from every radio comic now working, instead of being poor.

The luckless Lou Tellegen, later to suicide in Hollywood, used to see

gladly call for it.

njoy going out with him, but d not hurt her feelings girl are neither engaged hat to do, as I am trying

very spicy jelly.

has these faults. Living married life in this

Dear Mrs. Carr:

a burgler. His wife say t-come on an' help!"

now-you two fight it

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ns. That was fairly easy.

the Berglunds, we found Hollywood through the California Twin Society.

or pair, the Berrys, were n Laguna Beach. It hap-

t all four are real estate

ter photographs of paint-the period had been ob-om Yale University, was two paintings looked very ke, although certain facial

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Pictures.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

Letters intended for this col-

n must be addressed to the Carr at the St. Louis t.Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

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pive edvice on matters of a pively legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

se an addressed and stamped

pe for personal reply.

letters published may en-

but, of course, cannot

help so many people, please try to help me, too. I have bee with a boy I love for eight months. He is fine and hones going with and nonest of marriage because of class differences. I come from fine peo

ple, who are rather well off, where as, although he has had good jobs he has always had to get things the hard way and life hasn't been too easy for him.

This boy claims that my relatives would come between us and cause a thousand little differences Do you think he would let this matter if he really loved me? I wish you would settle this. Thank you for your help. WORRIED.

From the viewpoint of congenia ity, this is, I am afraid, not a "littter." You have not offered any information about the differthan those caused by the difference in money matters. that is all (and even that might make a boy with some pride a ensive), the trouble is not insurmountable.

If the lack on his part is that of breeding (if he is coarse or in rate or crude), the obstacle would be far greater. If he is opin sated and resentful of good manners and will not try to adapt himto kindly, cultivated people, then I believe the differences from standpoint, as well as his, might be difficult to surmount

NOTICING IN YOUR column that you are always willing to space to deserving cases, I am coming to ask if some underding reader has a discarded heating stove to give a family who ave had more than their share of misfortunes and illnesses. The ther is a World War veteran (138th), who spent some months in Veterans' Hospital here, and, for some reason I do not undernd, receives no pension. While the husband was laid up, the ther earned the living for herself and her 10-year-old son, doing ring or whatever else she could get, but a paralytic stroke put an had just produced. d to that and, though she is partially recovered, she is not able to of to that and, though she is partially recovered, she is not able to girls below disdainfully.

ork. Early this summer the little boy was very ill and is still not girls below disdainfully.

"Haw! Haw!" jeered the boy ust and should not be exposed to a poorly heated house. They e just moved to three unfurnished rooms to reduce rent.

If they have not been disappointed, the husband went to a laborave money to buy a stove, even on time, and keep up their other penses. If someone offers a stove they will be most grateful and all gladly call for it.

RECENTLY I ATTENDED a party and met a young man who afternoon was forgotten as 24 boys as the "boy friend" of my hostess for the evening. She met him in caps and aprons stayed after ough her sister and has had two or three dates with him. Durarough her sister and has had two or three dates with him. Durbowls, measuring cups and mategine course of the evening he said he was going to call real soon rials and paid strict attention to

mas began to develop. One pair school of all the little mishaps. The of hands helplessly enmeshed in boys themselves were popeyed with body. What would have been in

ly as soon as possible, as I would like to make some while they are li in the market. Thanking you in advance.

BLOSSOM.

Crowder, scraping off the incum- wash their utensils while the bisbrance, showing how to mould the cuits were baking. What a quick, in the market. Thanking you in advance, BLOSSOM.

Crabapple Jelly.-Wipe apples, remove stem and blossom ends. in a preserving kettle and add cold water to come nearly to op of apples. Cover and cook slowly until apples are soft; mash and in through a coarse sieve. Avoid squeezing apples, which makes lly cloudy. Then allow juice to drip through a double thickness of secloth or a jelly bag. Boil 20 minutes and add three-quarters ntity of heated sugar; boil five minutes, skim, and turn in glasses ut in a sunny window and let stand 24 hours. Cover and keep in a ol, dry place. Porter apples make a delicious-flavored jelly. If apples e pared, a much lighter jelly may be made. Gravenstein apples make

te reasons "why marriage at middle age goes on the rocks": Continuously harping or nagging bout the past (that should be "How about your

ried the day the couple says "I do."); excessive drink; abusive lan- for tomorrow?" age and treatment; insane jealousy; always snubbing friends the and or wife takes a fancy to, and constant fear of a man or woman has these faults.

Living married life in this way for a few (or many) years will send er one to the divorce courts just to secure peace. I KNOW.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD YOU PLEASE tell me the names of the theme songs of the Then she would cheer up until he ure. o programs of Lum and Abner, Amos and Andy, Pretty Kitty Kelly Kitty Keene? What is Fred and Tom Waring's address? Thankyou in advance for this information, I am MILDRED.

If you will write the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, will give you the theme songs of "Lum and Abner," "Pretty Kitty ly" and "Kitty Keene," You can write the National Broadcasting em, Chicago, Ill., for the "Amos and Andy" theme song. A letter addressed to Fred and Tom Waring in care of KSD radio

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

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READ an article the other day saying that the Government is wasting the taxpayers' money and the writer said that he can't understand why the taxpayers don't get together and make an investigation. The trouble is, by the time a man has made enough to pay his taxes, he's that couldn't live up to out of the question.

"The wrong side of the tracks?"

"Quite. But she seemed to like home into which she was adopted. I want her to get attached to somebody that couldn't live up to out of the question.

"Angelo Patri has prepared a leaffouble is, by the time a man has made enough to pay his taxes, he's that co tired to worry about what happens to it-or maybe he jest gets dis- ard."

"Taged like my Uncle Skinny Flint.

One night he was woke up by a noise and he found his wife strugglin a burgler. His wife says, "This burgler is robbing your pants tet—come on an' help!" Uncle Skinny says, "No, it's out of my discovered and help on the says, "This burgler is robbing your pants what could be done for her. We have tried to bring her up exactly as we would if she was our very own. We adopted her when she in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Enclose a self-age was our very own. We adopted her when she lope. One night he was woke up by a noise and he found his wife strugglin'

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COOKING CLUB FOR BOYS ONLY The Overcall Is Important Central High Youths Study the Culinary Arts After School Since Regular Class Is Lacking



MEASUREMENTS ARE

By Marguerite Martyn

HAVE a biscuit?" shouted a boy out the window of the domestic science room at Central High School, holding forth a more or less rotund buttermilk biscuit smoking hot, he, himself, screamed the bunch of

triumphantly.

Maybe it's that spirit of sex

competition that inspired the formation of the "Central Chefs", a

"We thought if girls could do it, we could," explained one lad swaggeringly.

All thought of girls, of football practice or any other extra-curricu-lar attraction this balmy October ool, lined up behind

"What did I tell you about pans of biscuits ca Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE BE SO kind as to get me a good recipe for crabapple

er. What did I tell you about pans of biscuits came out of the not handling the sponge after the ovens bearing some semblance to wet ingredients were mixed in the real thing. They had been inwith a spoon?" corrected Miss structed to clean up their mess and mass with a knife.

rials and paid strict attention to the teacher, Miss Jennie Crowder, as she lined out the recipe and demonstrated the procedure of making buttermilk biscuits. Only one or two were momentarily distance so hard and crumbling when the considered quite an achievement. If the considered quite an achievement is not pure first lesson. But, so him; in fact, I believe he might resent this. It is too had good times always must be marked as belonging to some one of the indegration and we do wonder what in the world has become of the indegration and we do wonder what in the world has become of the indegration and we do wonder what in the world has become of the indegration and we do wonder what in the world has become of the indegration and the procedure of the procedure o football. It must be treated as thick and hard. "I like 'em that gently as a baby." way," insisted their owners. Some

nass with a knife.

"Like this," volunteered a too of the dishwashing so they could

F OR a long time, ever since the inauguration of the Home Living course of Central High

School now housed at Yeatman), provisions agreed upon! I couldn't is to be at the home of a friend Miss Crowder, head of the Home see myself handling so many boys, in the county where there is an Economics department has been green and awkward as to cooking, outdoor grill on which we can try besieged to start a boys' cooking in one group. They would have to class, She didn't take it seriously, limit themselves to 24. It was Before it gets too late in the season since only four or five boys had agreed to eliminate the freshmen we hope to go to the woods or the toleral themselves are park and try campfire cooking. By

since only four or live boys had agreed to eliminate the freezement of the world have a park and try campfire cooking. By signed to appeal to future men of chance later on. We put the extra Thanksgiving we want to know how families as well as women. These 22 names on a waiting list in case to carve and how to serve an en-

families as well as women. These 22 names on a waiting list in case classes study such subjects as diet, some members drop out.

clothing, budgeting, child behavior.

"But," she added, still surprised the boys expressed in the minutes of their organization meeting ent through family relations, use of leisure ime, housing, consumer at their first cooking session, "it faculty which will vie with similar reforts of the girls."

Asked what exactly were their reasons for wanting to learn to cook hasn't seemed to appeal to boys in any overwhelming degree. Nor were there any boys clamoring to enter the girls' cooking class or club I know of to some thing we can't do." One to the fact that the second annual native to enter the girls' cooking class. They won't get any credits for it. They are allowed only two extrator of their own.

There was no time in the school schedule nor provisions for another cooking class. So Miss Crowder suggested, "Organize yourselves a club and I'll stay after school

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The part added, still surprised to carve and how to serve an entire meal. It is the ambition of the boys expressed in the minutes of their organization meeting of their organization meeting eventually to put on a meal for the faculty which will vie with similar reforts of the girls."

Asked what exactly were their reasons for wanting to learn to cook, most of the boys protested it was because they didn't like the subject as can be preior attitude of girls, "being able to do something we can't do." One two said, "There might be a chance of getting a job as chef."

Some had been at camps where it would have been a handy thing to know how to cook. Only one at least the provided and the court of the boys some. The work of the boys some of them the boys of this i

AT LEFT, THE BOYS START

BELOW, FOLLOWING THE INJUNC.

TION TO STIR IT WITH A SPOON.

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a club and I'll stay after school
and teach it.

"Imagine my surprise," said Miss
Crowder to the reporter, "when the
Central Chefs,' 46 strong including one man from the faculty, presented themselves, with president and other officers, all seniors, elected and dues of 10 cents a month for masculine prestige. "Next meeting cooking.

Thouse household subjects.

Is tresponded, "I'd like to be able what different from those I would member, J. R. Vertrees, mechanical make for girls," continued Miss drawing teacher, said he was Crowder, who is gray haired, blue-prompted by reason of the fact that eyed, good humored, unhurried, it is his habit to take to the road other officers, all seniors, elected and dues of 10 cents a month for masculine prestige. "Next meeting cooking.

several floor registers and you also have a young baby who is just beginning to crawl around the floor you will be doing a wise thing if you place a piece of fine wire net-ting inside the register hole and



holes prove the most fascinating places for small articles to be tucked and the screen prevents the from going on down.



Is Important Part of Bridge

North's Failure to Use If Properly Costs Game in Hearts.

By Ely Culbertson

Do you ever get tired of hearing a partner say, after your side has stopped short of an easy game, "Why, I didn't know we could make a game, partner, You only overcalled."

This strange philosophy (that overcalls don't mean much) is probab a throwback to auction days, when it was the practice of average players to overcall every time the spirit moved them, and almost regardless of their holding.
The fact, is, of course, that overcalls nean a great deal! Not vulnerable, a player shows about four winners when he overcalls at the one level, and five winners at the two level. Vulnerable, he must have one trick more. Thus, as will be seen, an overcall, particularly when it is made at the two level, vulnerable, guarantees more winners than are promised by a player who opens the bidding with a suit bid of one.

Let us analyze the following band:

hand: West dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ♠K7 ♥KQ10868 ♠K854 NORTH ♣QJ10 ♥J72 ♦J6 ♣QJ1062

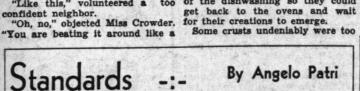
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West dealt and passed. North passed also, and East mentioned one club. South overcalled with a spade, and West gave a questionable single raise in clubs. North ntered the arena with a bid of two hearts. This was a decided un-derstatement of North's strength. His hand had almost warranted an opening heart bid. Indeed, despite the lack of the orthodox two and one-half honor tricks, a heart opening could not be severely criticised. further fact that his partner had shown a hand with five winners, North should have taken more determined action on this very round. not leaving it to chance that his partner might make another bid. Game should have appeared a near certainty to North either in hearts, spades or, possibly, diamonds, and he should have conveyed that fact to South by bidding, not two, but

Over North's actual bid of two hearts and East's pass, South was in a very difficult situation. Surely, he could not rebid his anemio raise a mere two heart bid when holding a singleton. He could not club stopper and such unbalanced ysis, his choice narrowed down to and its disadvantages. I do not cision to pass can be severely critilaydown game in hearts was missed. Perhaps some players, holding

to take advantage of this ing examination which, of course, will be given completely without paper.





ATHERINE was not doing well was 10 days old; she knows no in college. She had not been other home. But we aren't getessful in the lower ting anywhere." schools, but by dint of much push-

"It's all done," or "I'm just go-ing to do it," and she would bury When one adopts a child,

days until a new one appeared, own image we are headed for failfollowed the others. Just why Many a fine child has been this happened nobody understood, spoiled by that mistaken effort. much less Katherine. She could If his own inheritance had been

ouldn't live up to our stand-in which he tells parents how to

ing and pulling she had been sent a fish out of water and teach him on with the usual diplomas and to swim. When a child is born prayers. At the end of the first into the world he comes trailing Dear Mrs. Carr:

MRS. "EDNA B.'s" QUESTION interests me very much. Here are off than ever. She planned to do They may be glorious, and they noble deeds, but she never got be- may be drab enough. The point is that they are his ocean. In them "How about your preparation he must swim, and grow, and be-

herself in a story, a veritable brings one into the world, one must child's story of overcoming and consider what it is he has brought magical success.

Katherine liked the boys, and faith on that; build on that. When times, then vanish, which made is not in any degree similar to our own and try to make him in our

begin, but she could not make a accepted and built upon, he might good ending, ever, no matter what have done very well. But he it was she put her hand to.

could do nothing when his ele"I think," said her mother, "that ments were rejected and he was she wants a home and children of forced to accept that of other peoher own, but why can't she make ple. Take the child you have and friends then with the young develop the good in him. He has men?"

"Is there no young man who girl might have made a good child's nurse, or housemaid, or "Yes, there was one, but he was out of the question.

"The good in him. He have good in him. He have made a good child's nurse, or housemaid, or cook, whatever her inheritance granted, but she could not grow

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"Jeff's idea must be returned to

him," Sally said doggedly, wearily.
"It won't be," Walter said, and

SALLY started the engine and drove back to Gary's plant. Walter stepped out of the car and

Sally's eyes held contempt. His

"You will, if you have a grain

of sense," she snapped. "Don't you realize that Gary will throw you to the wolves if anything goes

her eves.

stubborn. "Never!"

By R. H. DAVIS

Feeling That It Is the Only Way to Help (Member of the Societe Belles Jeff, Sally Agrees to Marrry Garry Ney-Lettres and Popular Author de la lands, Whom She Despises. I have this day gone through my Memory Book, in which are

ALTER'S threat to incriminate her and her father, if she broke Truly. Rather than permit these yellowed clippings to lie hidden for future scholars to discover, I have her engagement to him, left Sally stunned. But only for a moment. I'd rather die than marry you!"

The angry red drained out of Walter's face, leaving it white. "You don't mean it, Sally. You love me and you always will, no matter what happens."

But he shivered before her look of loathing. "You'd better do as I advised," Sally said huskily. "If you will re-

turn Jeff's idea, I feel sure I can persuade him not to prosecute you." not have an opportunity to read it when first it appeared in 1903, in, I believe, Popolo de Italia. Here "But you can't persuade Gary,"
Walter growled, "If I admitted my
guilt, Gary would have me in jail
within the day."
"Does Gary know where you got
the idea?"
"He's never said so, but I'm sure
"Walter's face turhed ugly again.

numan hair to supply the women of the idea?" that he does," Walter said, and turned a pleading face to her. "You can't desert me now that I'm "Meaning?" (Ed. Note-A Bella was writing

Yes, it took five tons to supply "If you tell anyone that I sold Jeff's idea to Gary, I'll sign a conin trouble, Sally."
Sally shivered away from his the women of our land with rats, puffs, braids and switches last year. groping hand, wondered sickly how fession, incriminating you and your she had ever been able to endure father."

But these sales were only in key his touch.

"You deserted me, Walter," she "You deserted me, when you betrayed But these sales were only in key cities. Consequently, many of us in small towns have been forced to use moss.

"You deserted me, Walter," sne said quietly, "when you betrayed my confidence."

Walter glowered at her for a mowalter glowered glowered at her for a mowalter glowered glowere

I announce perfection of the Bella ment. "Why are you so concerned wire or Flexible Hair Rat. This about all this? Why should it matinvention, which now takes its place ter to you if Jeff loses one of his beside the telephone and Alcohol ideas?" ideas?"

Sally met his gaze steadily. "Beter stepped out or the car and
started to walk away. Sally called
to him and he turned, but avoided

"You loved me yesterday," Wal-

battle between strong people," she said quietly. "I should advise you to get Louise Ives and leave Avondale at once. Otherwise you will find yourself behind bars."

Walter shook his head, his face "I pitied you and thought it was

"Yes, I suppose he does."
"Have you told him that you love him?" Walter asked, scowlcourage was not that of a strong man, but merely that of a cor-nered animal.

"I wouldn't, if I were you. Jeff would think that you were trying to regain his confidence, so that you could betray him again."

gain?" Walter growled.
"I want Jeff's idea returned

him. There isn't anything I wouldn't do to accomplish that."
"If you think Gary is going to return Jeff's idea, then you are crazy," Walter snapped. "Gary has everything to gain by keeping it and nothing to gain by returning the complish anything through him. She closed her eyes and Jeff's image was painted on her eyelids, his expression tender, his lips complished nothing, had been foolish to believe that she could accomplished nothing, had been foolish to believe that she could accomplish anything through him. She closed her eyes and Jeff's image was painted on her eyelids, his expression tender, his lips complished nothing, had been foolish to believe that she could accomplished nothing, had been foolish to believe that she could accomplish anything through him. close to agony, flooded her. She opened her eys, gasping. Her

Sally realized with a sinking pulling power of such a heart hat this was true, but she gaze mover over the big plant belest ad.

heart hat this was true, but she gaze mover over the big plant belest ad.

said firmly, "Nevertheless it must fore her. Somewhere within that

And the most discouraged big businessman in the land must be ter's face. "I only sold that idea to Gary so that you and I could be maps of Europe.

Alook of self-pity touched Walter's face. "I only sold that idea to Gary so that you and I could be maps of Europe.

Somewhere within that vast building was the clever man who had built it, the man who was accustomed to overcoming difficulties. The only man who could maps of Europe.

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foolish to believe that she could accomplish anything through him.

She closed her eyes and Jeff's rowhere else

when Sally entered the office. He rose quickly, smiling his welcome.

"I've been expecting you, Sally."

"I've been expecting you, Sally." Sally sank into a chair in front it to you." of the desk.

"I know," she said dully. Gary bowed, smiling. "Let me be the first to congratulate you."

"On breaking your engagement to Walter. It must be a great relief to you to realize that you never

Sally shivered. "Yes, I'm glad "Some women can be happy mar-

"Some women can be happy married to weaklings," Gary said, his eyes moving slowly over her face.
"But you are not one of them.
You'd have been wretched."
Sally shrugged. "I saw Walter this noon. I tried to persuade him to tell the truth, but he refused."
"You are wretting your time." "You are wasting your time," Gary said easily. "Men like Walter are merely pawns in the game of life."

"And men like you?" she said dryly.
Gary smiled complacently. "We move the pawns around, for our profit and amusement."
Sally remembered that dressing

room in his country house, the walls painted to represent a theater, both actors and audience monkeys garbed as humans. The memory made her shudder.

"Jeff's idea must be returned to him," she said firmly.

Gary looked at her carefully.

"Because I love him."

GARY was suddenly gray about the mouth, but he forced his lips into a smile. "You'll forget him in time, Sally."
"I'll never get over him, Gary.

His handsome face held a scowl.
"Do you seriously believe that I will help the man you love, when I want you for myself?"

Sally rose, sighing. "Then I'm wasting more of my time."
Gary shook his head, he had regained his normal color.

gained his normal color.

"The curtain has just raised on the last act, Sally. You must not leave until the play is ended."

Sally smiled sadly. "It seems to me that it has ended disastrously for Jeff and myself and my father."

"I predict a happy ending for everybody," Gary said calmly. "And since I am the author of the play"—

since I am the author of the play"

Sally broke in quickly, angrily. "Then you admit that you persuaded Walter to steal that idea?"

"I did nothing of the kind," Cary said sharply. "It isn't necessary to persuade a fool to be foolish. I merely took advantage of an opportunity that came my way."

Sally believed him. Yes, Gary had stood calmly by, walting for Walter to stumble into his trap, Gary had shown cleverness in judging Walter's character, that was all. Gary asked, "Does Jeff know what has happened to him?"

Sally nodded, and remembered with pleasure what Jeff had said about changing Gary's face. She wished passionately that she her-

utes later she was speaking to self was strong enough to do so.

"I shall always despise you, to him.

The girl nodded. "Mr. Neylands.

Gary," she said huskily.

Gary raised bland eyebrows. "You

to Sally that the air was cleaner and fresher. It was pleasant to mever see him again. But she had accomplished nothing, had been The girl nodded. "Mr. Neylands don't despise me, Sally. I rather think that you hate me now, but you will get over it."

The girl nodded. "Mr. Neylands don't despise me, Sally. I rather think that you hate me now, but you will get over it."

"Hate is the proper word, I sup-

nowhere else. intelligent as well as beautiful, Gary was seated behind his desk Sally." He nodded toward her chair.

Sally sank into the chair, star-ing at him, not daring to believe what she had heard. Gary nodded, smiling. "You have but to ask me what you want, and I shall see that you get it."

"You don't mean ft." "Try me," he said briefly.
"Will you return Jeff's idea to

"I had planned to do that." Gary "It isn't true!" she cried.

INTEND to return Jeff's idea, Sally. I intend to give your father an important position in my company when he is recovered. I intend to send Walter away and I shall not prosecute

Sally was resting in the palm of that giant hand again, and the fin-gers were closing in on her. "What do you want in return for all this?" she asked.

"You!" Those steel fingers had snapped shut, and she was caught and there could be no escape. Yes, she could get anything she wanted, could protect the man she loved, could insure her father's future.

"I shall be very kind to you, Sally," Gary said gently. "I shall do everything possible to win your

love."
Sally was on her feet, trembling There were some things c. girl couldn't do, and this was one of them. She couldn't marry a man she loathed.

"If you don't marry me," Gary said quietly, "then I shall keep Jeff's idea, and Jeff, of course, will always hate you and your father."
Sally's voice shook: "I—I'll find another way. There must be some other way.'

"There is no other way," Gary told her, and then his voice became brisk. "We'll be married tomorrow, Sally. It'll take me the rest of the day to clear up my work here. I have an engagement with Carruth Wade tomorrow morning at 11, but we'll be married immediately after that."

Sally discovered in that mome that there wasn't anything a girl couldn't do, if she loved a man enough.

And so she said quietly, "You

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one to pinch hit for drawn butter, syrup and so on. Get coffee cups that are big if you want to make a hit with the men. Berry dishes are nice because they can do for either pudding or fruit desserts or as "under dishes" for father's tomato ketchup, mother's Worcester-shire et al. Butter plates are a good habit at every meal—more dishes but less clutter. Porridge dishes do double duty—for cereals at breakfast and for soups at lunch or dinner. Besides your everyday repertoire, add to your company list, an extra cream and sugar comnation because two sets are need ed for large dinners; demitasse cups and saucers to finish off your really swish dinners; a soup tureen and bowls to match (remember that a really noble soup will bring al-most any meal into the "gourmet's

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3:45 KSD—GIRL AIONE, serial.
WEW—Sweetheart Serenade. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—The Music
Cabinet. KXOK—Day Draming.

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7:30 p. m.—Variety program, TBP7, Paris, 11.83 meg.
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9:40 p. m.—Music. TBP4, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TBP7, 11.88 meg. 9:50 p. m.—Haunting Harmonies. BBC Men's Chorus. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News-8:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. and 9:59 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m.

Time—At 11:00 a. m. and at

intervals between programs. WEW — Tea Dancing, KMOX—Barnyard Follies, KWK—Louis Rich, WIL—Matines Melodies, KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.

KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, WEW — Loraine Loring, singer, WIL—Harlem Rhythm, talk, KWK—Rollin's orchestra. KXOK—Romantic Reveries, KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. KWK — Ross Pearce's orchestra. WEW—Originalities. WIL—Musical Momenta, KMOX—Music as You Like It.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, Dr. B. G. Usber.

EDUCATIONAL SERIES, Dr. R. G.
Usher.
WEW—Talk of the Town. WIL—
Happy Tunes. KWK—Talk. Music.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
Dick Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Organ music. KWK—Don
Winslow of the Navy. WEW—
Sports Parade. WIL — Crimson
Trail. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day
Dreaming. WEW—Music Hall.
5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH 5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN. KMOX — Today with Bob Trout. KWK—Talk; music, WIL—Smooth

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Kwk—Talk; music. WIL—Smooth
Salling.

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annia. KWK
—Tom Mix Straight Shootera. WIL
—So You Think It's News KXOK—
The Understanding Voice.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—
Dick Todd, songs. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. KXOK—Cocktail Hour.

6:15 KSD—AMES MELTON, tenor; Vietor Arden's orchestra.
KMOX — Lum and Abner. KWK
—Jack Crawford. WIL—Harmony
Hall. KXOK—At Sundown.

6:30 KSD—ALPINE TELATUNES REQUEST FROGRAM.
KMOX—Jack Haley with Ted Piorita's orchestra. KWK—Sports Review. WIL—Musical Sports Review. WIL—Harles Of Sports. KXOK—

6:45 KSD—ALPIGE CUGAT'S ORCHES—
TEA.

KSD—XAVIER CUGATT ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—
The Mystery Tenor.
RSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, SOPRANO; Revelers Quartet; Frank
Black's orchestra, and Grantisna
Rice.
KMOX — First Nighter, Barbara
Luddy and Les Tremsyne. KWK—
Maurice Spitalny's orchestra. WIL
—Variety Show. KXOK — Gypsy
Caravan. 7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit. KXOK — Round the Town With Regan.
7:30 KMOX—Burns and Allen with Ray Noble's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. KWK—Sketch; Symphonic Strings. WIL-Talk; Concert Master. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

sion and Amateur contest. WILDSparklers.

8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Abe Lyman's
crehestra and Frank Munn, tenor.
KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; "Berkeley
Square"; Heather Angel, Chries
Butterworth and Herbert Marshall
KWK—Paul Martin's orchestra. WILDCrimson Wisard.

8:15 WILD-Football game, St. Louis University vs. Tulsa.

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8:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS.

KWK—The March of Time, KXOK—Talk.

9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Address by President
Roosevelt (also on KWK).

KXOK—Solve the Mystery. WGN
(720)—Curtain Time.

9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

KWK—Falix Knight, tenor. KMOX
—Drama Time with Bert Lytel.

KXOK—Dance Time.

9:45 KSD — DETECTIVE MYSTERY

KYOKE—SOLVEN

STORIES.

Dance Music. KXOK—Fireman's
Trio.

KMOX—Hot Stove League. RWK—Dance Music. KXOK—Fireman's Trio.

9:59 RSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO — Bible Study. Rev. P. W. Streufert; music. KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass.

10:15 KMOX—Tommy Dorsev's orchestra. KWK — Smiling Ed McConnell. KXOK—Commy Dorsev's orchestra. KWK — Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK — Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK — Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK — Harry Candullo's orchestra. WIL—WIL—Smoke program. Music. KXOK—Rhythmizers.

10:30 KFUO — Piano recital. WIL—WIL—Smoke program. Music. KXOK—Rhythmizers.

11:04 SRD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA. KNOX—Shumate Brothers and organ. 'KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:15 WIL — Sweet Music. KXOK—Ship of Dreams. KMOX—Little's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—LES BROWN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Dick Barrie's orchestra. KMOX — Dick Barrie's orchestra. KMOX — Dick Barrie's orchestra. KMOX—Sammy Wilson's orchestra. KXOK—Sammy Wilson's orchestra.

11:45 KXOK—Sammy Wilson's orchestra. TRAS (until 1 a. m.). KMC—Lawrence Week's orchestra.

12:30 a. m. KWK—Jose Mansanere's orchestra.

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1:00 a. m. KWK-Bob Crosby's orche

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshire's Band WIL—
Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—The
Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club.
WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—
Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy; Markets. KWK—Weather and Market.
Reports. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—Adventures. of Patsy; Markets. KWK—Weather and Market.
Reports. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:00 KMOX—A Case of Questions. KWK—Band Music. WEW—Calendar
Man. KMOX—WEW—Calendar
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Man. KMOX—Religious Forum. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
KFUO—Organ recital.
7:30 KMOX—Informative Religious Forum. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
KFUO—Through the Bible.
7:45 KMOX—Informative Religious Forum. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—
Rhythm Cowboys.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
DICK LEIBERT, organist.
KMOX—Richard Maxwell, tenor.
KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Music
Hall.

KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Music. Hall.

SKSD—CHARIOTEERS. KWK—It's a Natural. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Rymns.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT; WARD AND BUZZY. plane disc. KWK—KWK—Magic Carpet of Melody. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Music. KXOK—Dance Music. KWK—Barnyard Follies. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Music. KXOK—Anything Can Happen.

KSD—AMANDA SNOW, singer, KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Streen Manhattan.

11:25 KSD—ANTI-DIPHTHERIA CAM—PAIGN TALK, Dick Leibert, organist. WEW—Markets. WIL—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Swing Style.

KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED. KWK—Music. WEW—Music. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—The Open Forum. KWK—Music. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys. Kitchen. KWK—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. MKMOX—Dance Music. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. KFUO—Organ recital, WIL—Gaylor. KXOK—Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys. Kitchen. KWK—Markets. KXOR—Serenade. KMOX—Oscar Jost, organist. WIL—Man on the Street.

KXÖK—Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys.

NMOX—Magie Kitchen KWK—Swing Time Will—Sketches in Melody. KWI—Oldetches in Melody. KWI—Sketches in Melody. KWI—Chidren's Variety Show, WEW—Markets. KXOK—Plekin' the Air Pockets. FARENTS AND TEACHERS, Florence Hale. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Vocal Varieties. KWK—Top of the Morning. KXOK—Playhouse. KNOK—Playhouse. KYOK—Playhouse. KWK—Top of the Morning. WIL—Alpine Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast. KXOK—Pretending—The Junior Playhouse. KWK—Health Talk. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Fats Waller's orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Health Talk.

Moments, KXOK—Fats Waller's orchestra.

10:30 RSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?

KMOX — Conservatory of Music.

KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW—Grocery Basket of the Air. KXOK—Ficking the Air Pockets.

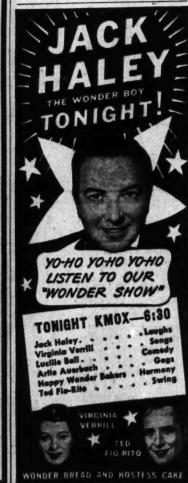
10:45 KWK—Music. WIL—Gypsy Fortunes. KXOK—Kentucky Crooners.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;

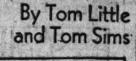
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KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.

KWK—This Wonderfu World. WIL.



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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A Story of College Athletics

FOURTH DOWN -THREE YARDS



OVER GANG-LETS RUN THE

—Mood Musicale. WEW—You Shall
Have Rhythm. KXOK — Modern
Kitchen.

11:05 KSD — ALPINE TEL-A-TUNES,
Russ David and Clair Calliban.

11:15 KMOX—Melody Ramblings. KWK
—Collegiate Revue.

11:20 KSD—AL AND LEE REISER.

11:30 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
National Farm and Home program. WIL—WPA program. WEW
—Greek Hour. KXOK—Stars Over
Manhattan.

11:44 KSD — ANTI-DIPHTERIA CAM-

KFUO—Organ recital. WII—Gaylord Carter, organist.

12:30 KWK — Ray Kinney's orchestra. KMOX—Of Men and Books. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KMOX—Organist. WII—Musical Moments. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KFUO—German Sermonette.

1:00 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Bill Krent' orchestra. WIII—Radio Music School. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIII—Radio Music School. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Unbroken Melodies. KFUO—Nowegian Sermon.

1:125 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WEW—Luncheon Club. HFUO—Slovak sermon. WEW—Tell a Story Club. WIII—Opportunity program.

1:26 KWK—Football Game. VIIII—NOIS FOOTBALL GAME. KMOX—Gridiron Gossip. WEW—Tune Smiths.

1:25 KMOX—Football game. VIII—Nois Football game.

2:26 WEW—Hadio Sooreboard.

2:25 WEW—Pre-Game Predictions—WII.—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Football game.

2:25 WEW—Football game. WIII—Everybody's Music.

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2:26 WEW—Football game. WIII.—In Pan Alley Goes to Town.

3:26 WIII—Music Cabinet.

4:00 KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIII.—Music.

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4:00 KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIII.—Music. Roundup.

4:15 KSD—CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS.

4:20 KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIII.—Music. Roundup.

4:15 KSD—CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS.

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4:15 KSD—CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS.

4:20 KMOX—The Merrymakers. KWK—El Chico, Spanish Revue. WIII.—Hawail Calls.

5:20 KSD—ASSOCIATED PERSS NEWS; EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.

KMOX—The Merrymakers. KWK—Seven Singing Serenaders.

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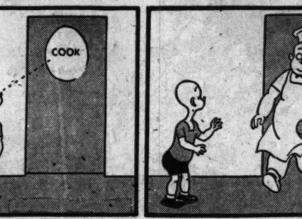








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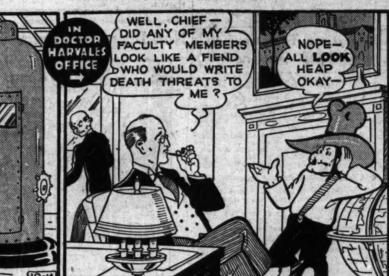
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